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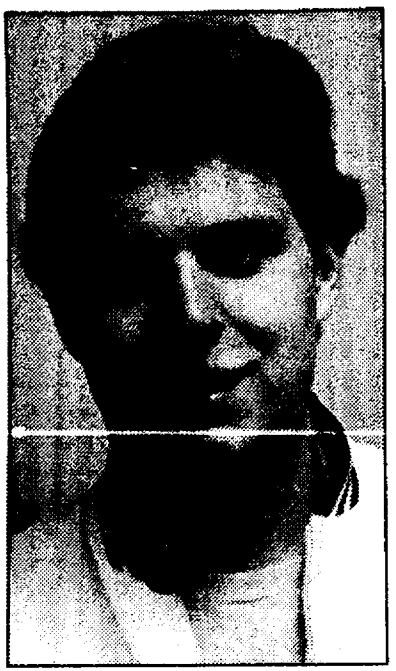
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Chapp receives scholarship

A University of Detroit journalism student has been named the first recipient of the Lawrence A. Laurain Scholarship Fund by the Detroit Professional Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi).



Michael Chapp

Michael Chapp, 20, was awarded the \$500 scholarship for academic achievement and demonstrated interest in pursuing a journalism career.

A graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods, Chapp is an editor of U of D's Varsity News and freelances for the Grosse Pointe News. A Presidential Scholar with a 3.75 honor point average, he is a sophomore and the son of Lawrence and Mary Chapp of Detroit.

The scholarship fund was established by the Detroit Chapter in honor of Lawrence Laurain, who was elected president of the 250-member chapter shortly before his death last July at age 36.

Laurain, who held several posts on the chapter board, was city editor of The Oakland Press. His 17-year journalism career included jobs with The Macomb Daily, the Daily Tribune, United Press International (Detroit Bureau), the Spinal Column in Union Lake, the Community News in East Detroit and the Advisor in Utica. He graduated from the University of Detroit.

The scholarship fund was established in Laurain's name by fellow journalists and relatives.

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Junior League produces cable show

The Junior League of Detroit has produced a second show for Grosse Pointe Cable, "Focus on Seniors," to air the week of June 16 on Channel 11.

"Focus on Seniors" will feature active senior citizens in the Grosse Pointe area including Charity Sucek, renowned cooking teacher, and Robert Trinklein of the American Association of Retired Persons who will discuss the senior driver refresher course called 55/Alive-Mature Driving. Also featured will be square dancers from the Neighborhood Club and activities of the Service for Older Citizens senior

group at Ferry School.

The Junior League Cable TV Project is chaired by Lynda Grippi and Robert Wallrich. Committee members are Jeannette Broutin, Sally Hanley, Chris Kaiser, Erica Lindow, Sharyn Mannino, Melinda McLellan and Connie Sfire. After training at Grosse Pointe Cable TV, league members filmed the segments of the show on location and assisted in the editing of the show.

"Focus on Seniors" will air at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, June 16-20, Tuesday and Thursday, June 17 and 19, at 7 p.m.

Conservation projects part of camp's routine

The Michigan Wilderness Preservation Environmental Education Camp, open to youths between 8 and 17, is the only camp in Michigan whose program emphasis is on nature education. Sessions are seven or 14 days long and the programs are designed to have a balance of recreational as well as educational activities.

Participants are given the opportunity to explore and study the subjects that interest them the most. Among the projects that may be chosen are forestry, wildlife, wetlands, pioneer living, bird study, game and fish management and more. Recreational activities include hiking, bird watching, fishing, swimming, boating and nature crafts.

While at camp, participants will also work on actual conservation projects, including cleaning and

maintaining streams, constructing wildlife habitat, building trails and planting trees.

The camp is located near Glennie in the heart of the Huron National Forest. Nearby are several scenic and historic sites, including the AuSable River, Kirtland's Warbler Management area and Tawas Point bird observatory.

Rates range from \$155 for one week to \$285 for two-week sessions. The Michigan Wilderness Preservation, a non-profit organization, is accredited by the American Camping Association and is a member of the Michigan Environmental Association, Metropolitan Camp Council and Michigan Outdoor Education Association.

For information, write to Michigan Wilderness Preservation, 1700 Adams Road, Glennie, Mich. 48737, or call 1-517-735-4542.

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Center tries for license again

By Nancy Parmenter

A liquor license for the War Memorial will be up for consideration again June 16. The question will be framed in terms of whether the city of Grosse Pointe Farms should increase the number of liquor licenses it now allows to operate actively.

The last time the issue was before council, the members divided 5-2 against the license. Membership is still divided.

"I don't see any reason for changing our policy," said Farms Mayor James Dingeman. "There's no new information. Several councils have acted on it — it's been before us five or six times in the last 10 or 12 years."

Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Fromm thinks some of the issues have changed. "Since the last meeting, I understand that some of the people renting their facilities have been running into insurance problems," Fromm said. "That's something that has changed since last year."

"There's one other big factor, and that is that the most vocal person against increasing the number of licenses now owns one himself," Fromm referred to Paul Marco, who is now the sole owner of the Bronze Door.

Fromm said he had opposed increasing the number of liquor licenses last June because he wanted the issue brought to a vote of the residents.

"I couldn't get support on a vote of the people, so I would be favorably inclined to increasing the number of licenses now," he said. "The majority of residents either favor the license or have no opinion. Most of the opposition has been from a small group that has made itself known through the media."

Councilwoman Gail Kaess' position hasn't changed. "I'm in favor of it — everybody knows that," she said.

Councilman John Crowley, the new member, could not be reached for a comment. He has not been known to reveal his leaning on the issue.

In May 1985, the War Memorial conducted a mass-mailing poll on how Farms residents felt about the liquor license. The returns were heavily in favor of a license, center officials said.

Petitions against granting the license have been circulating in the Pointes during recent weeks. Gwendy Lambrecht, the originator of the petitions, said last week that she has "already" collected "quite a few hundred" signatures, with a week to go.

"I think if people really understand this, they won't go for it," Lambrecht said. "The War Memorial is a cultural and educational place — it shouldn't be commercialized."

Lambrecht said she had been inspired to become involved politically by conversations with Dingeman and Paul Marco, who opposed the license a year ago.

"They were telling me about this and what it means," she said. "I don't usually get involved, but it's important to the community."

Dingeman said his involvement with the petition drive had been limited to advising Lambrecht's group to "make your voices heard."

War Memorial officials also feel that once understood, their position will garner public support. The main issue is liability insurance, according to director Mark Weber.

"Our insurance agent is encouraging the board to keep moving toward a license," Weber said. "We need it to protect War Memorial assets in case of a lawsuit — especially in Wayne County. The change is in the 'deep-pockets' rule in recent years." Studies have found that Wayne County juries tend to award large settlements.

Based on the number of drinks served at the War Memorial, the cost of liquor liability insurance has been quoted at \$7,500 a year for \$500,000 of coverage, Weber said. Currently, each group holding a function at the center buys a one-day liquor license and has the option of buying one-day liability insurance at \$1,500. Most of them go uninsured because of the expense, according to Weber.

If the Farms refuses to grant the center a license, the board will have two options. "We could require each group to buy insurance," Weber said. "We hate to do that — they're mostly non-profit groups and don't have the money. They'd probably take their meetings somewhere else. Or the board could ban alcohol at the War Memorial. The board could refuse to take the risk."

If the council grants the license, residents should expect the program at the War Memorial to go on exactly as it does now, Weber said. "We don't have an open bar and we never will," he said. "But the board does have the responsibility to pursue the license to protect our assets."

Cities are allotted liquor licenses according to population. A declining population caused the Farms to lose one of its eight li-

censes this year. Of the seven remaining licenses, four are active, one (formerly belonging to the old Bronze Door) is in escrow, and two exist only in theory. The War Memorial would like to be allowed to use one of those two.

The War Memorial has been seeking a license for more than a decade. During the last year, it has applied for one of the two inactive licenses and attempted to transfer a Class C resort license from a bar in Hillman, Mich. It was turned down both times. The center also tried to purchase the Bronze Door's liquor license during proceedings in federal bankruptcy court in November, but was stymied when Standby No. 5, a corporation headed by Grosse Pointe attorney Paul Marco, bought the bulk assets, including the license.

Every house has cracks in it. A rising wind whistles in those cracks. You can't hear it, but your dog can. This explains why some dogs shake their ears, whimper, whine or otherwise signal in a manner most mysterious to people the outset of a storm.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Bicycle safety

Woods officer John Albrecht gives a safety inspection to Tommy Rhoades' 10-speed at Ferry Elementary School in the Woods. The program, held at several schools in the city, was sponsored by the Woods Department of Public Safety, the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

Study says merger can save money

By Pat Paholsky

To bolster its contention that a merger of the police and fire departments in the Park would result in improved services and a cost savings, the city released a study Friday made by an associate professor at Wayne State University. The report concludes that the city, under specific circumstances, would provide more services at a lower cost with a cross-trained public safety department.

Dr. Kenneth Chelst, of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research at Wayne State, said the city could realize an annual savings in about five years of up to \$111,000 a year — or 4.5 percent of the budget — with the following:

- The current total of 49 uniformed officers (30 police officers and 19 firefighters) will be reduced to 45 personnel. "The major savings in a merger are due to reduced personnel," Chelst wrote.
- Salaries remain at current levels. "Often a merger plan is

fostered by offering permanent salary increases . . . (which) rapidly eat away at annual savings," the report said.

Police Chief Richard Caretti said that the city, at Chelst's suggestion, has offered a one-time bonus of \$750 to officers who volunteer for cross-training. The police officer's union has accepted the offer. The bonuses represent a one-time expense of about \$40,000.

Salary levels are not known at this point, since the police contract expires at the end of this month and the firefighters have been working without a contract since last June. In the Park, each one percent increase in salary would reduce the \$111,000 annual savings quoted by Chelst by \$15,000.

"The sole purpose of this plan is to improve service," Caretti said. "If we save money, that's fine."

The report concluded that service levels, under a combined department, would improve in the following areas:

- The response time to get an emergency medical technician or

a firefighter to an emergency would be reduced from two minutes to one minute.

- Another detective could be added to the current staff of three.
- With the additional patrol, police response would improve by 10 percent.

The report said: "The above improvements are not meant to imply that current performance levels are poor. On the contrary, response to all types of emergencies is excellent, averaging 2.2 minutes for fire and medical and under 1.5 minutes for police."

It should be noted, however, that response times were determined under separate circumstances. The average response time for fire and EMS runs were taken from the 1985 annual report based on 947 runs. Of this total, 681 were ambulance runs, some to Grosse Pointe City which is serviced by the Park department. Therefore the ambulance response time within the Park is "probably somewhat lower than 2.2 minutes," the report concluded.

The average response time for police calls was based on 44 runs made during four weeks in May. Prior to that time, the police log did not record the arrival time of officers at the scene of a call, so a new recordkeeping procedure was established May 1.

Chelst said that each city sets its own standards before consolidating departments, which could be saving money or increasing police patrol. There is a trade-off and he said it's up to the city to determine if it's worth it.

He said when he is asked if public safety will save money, he answers that the question should be: Will a specific public safety plan save money?

Chelst, who said he has been working day and night to complete the report before the June 17 election, said the role conflict between police officers and firefighters "isn't that great." He added that a city preparing to merge departments that "doesn't have a real commitment to training would be my greatest fear."



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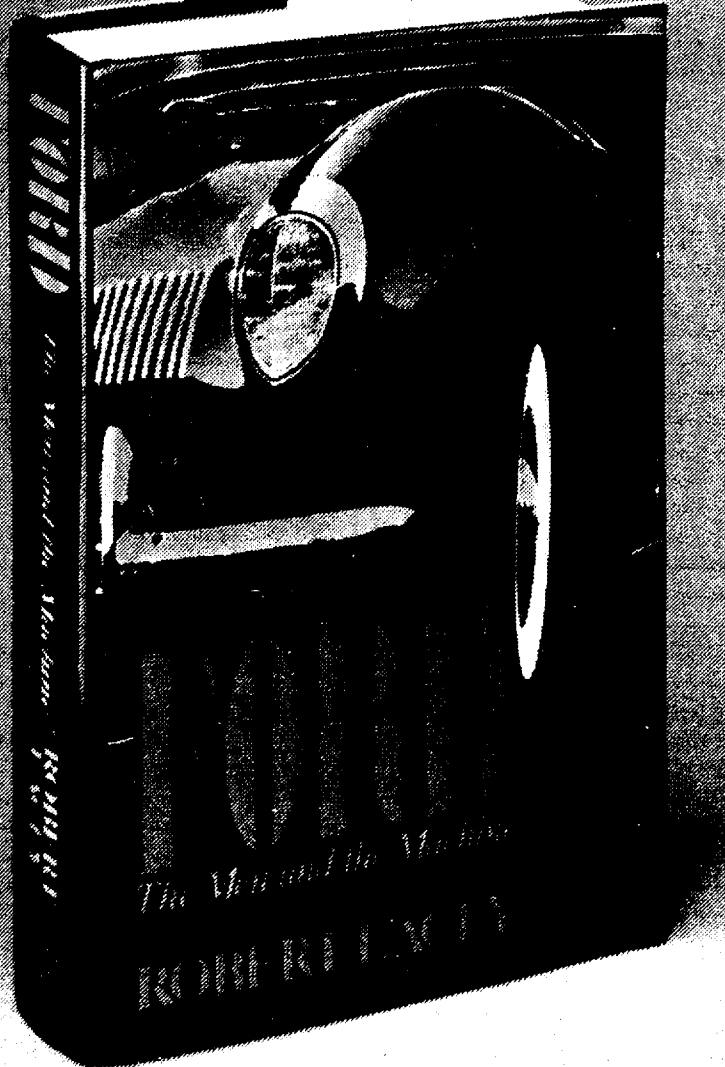
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School board begins planning for future

By Mike Andrzejczyk
 The Grosse Pointe Board of Education spent a weekend getting its goals and priorities in line for the coming school year and beyond. About 90 people — including board members, administrators, teachers, staff and parents — were invited to participate in the board's Friday, June 6, long-range planning conference at North High School, which lasted close to five hours.

Participants received briefings from the administration on enrollment, finances and academic achievement expectations over the next five years before being split into groups of 14 to hammer out what should be five to 10 priorities for the system. The board met the next day at Wayne, and spent a good part of the day discussing the findings of the committee before coming up with 10 general topic areas, for which goal statements will be prepared.

The board's general topic areas were fairly consistent with committee findings of the evening before, according to school officials.

Four of the areas are continuations of work begun this year, according to Superintendent John Whritner. The board hopes to continue work in curriculum development — on which it received a report June 2 — staff development,

supervision and evaluation of substance abuse. The board is expected to receive a copy of the substance abuse report at a special meeting Monday, June 16, according to Whritner.

The "Report of the Master Plan Advisory Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse" was developed by Deputy Superintendent for Instruction Joseph Spagnoli, five parents from the Substance Abuse Community Council and Gail Erickson the district's director of substance abuse prevention.

While not yet in general circulation, those who have seen the committee's report say it is extremely broad in scope and impacts on students, teachers and curriculum.

The board's continuing interest in the problems of substance abuse in the coming year will see its address and implement the recommendations in the report, according to school officials.

New areas for which goal language will be developed include the need for staff recruitment, defining the library's services and role, the role of guidance of a "think tank" to help in future planning and direction, and a resolution of organization issues and facilities questions.

Early childhood issues that need to be looked at include day care, latchkey and pre-school programs, developmental kindergarten, and balancing the concepts of "teach-them-young" and "hurried child syndrome."

Organization issues and questions about facilities include energy efficiency programs at school buildings, maintenance of facilities and the ability to keep strong programs in the face of declining enrollment at the high schools.

Jon Gandelot led off the Friday conference with some welcoming comments. At one point, he told participants, "What I say here won't be remembered for long, but what we do here will have a lasting effect on our school system."

During the briefings Friday night, Dave King, director of support services, said the system anticipates having an enrollment in five years about 130 students fewer than this year.

The biggest drop will come at high schools, while elementary schools will actually see an overall increase in the next five years, he said.

As part of his presentation on finances for the next five years, Fenton said the library expansion could cost about \$4.5 million, which may be covered through the bond issue. Energy programs would mean another \$1.5 million expense that could be covered by selling bonds, he added.

Board members had good reviews of both the process and results of the two days of work.

Trustee Carl Anderson said the Friday night conference was "a very good opportunity for dialogue." The diversity of groups allowed for input for a diverse group of interests and helped the board "zero-in" on some specific topics the next day, he added.

Anderson said he was pleased with Whritner's comments Friday night, in which he candidly addressed strengths and weaknesses of the school system.



Photos by Pat Paholsky

A Clear View

... of visual impairment was offered by the Friends of Vision for the second year in a row at the War Memorial June 5. The event, which drew about 300 people, mixed information, entertainment and humor about the visually impaired to foster understanding between them and the sighted. Above, contralto Johanna Gilbert sings while Carol Kavan accompanies her on the piano. Below, the Grouping Groupies provided humor by relating embarrassing and funny incidents that occurred to them. They are, from left, Dorothy Sutter Cook, Gary Collier, Emile Najem and Anna Firth.



In 1814, the famed Gurkhas, fierce Nepalese troops, so frightened...

...soldiers led by a certain British lieutenant that the Brits fled the battlefield. The lieutenant stood ground and was captured. "I've not come so far in order to run away," he told the Nepalese. They said, "We could serve under an officer like you." Thus, Britain inherited the Gurkhas. British tailors developed for them these classic, wide-legged safari shorts, with double pleats, deep pockets, adjustable waistband. Still without peer in sticky situations.

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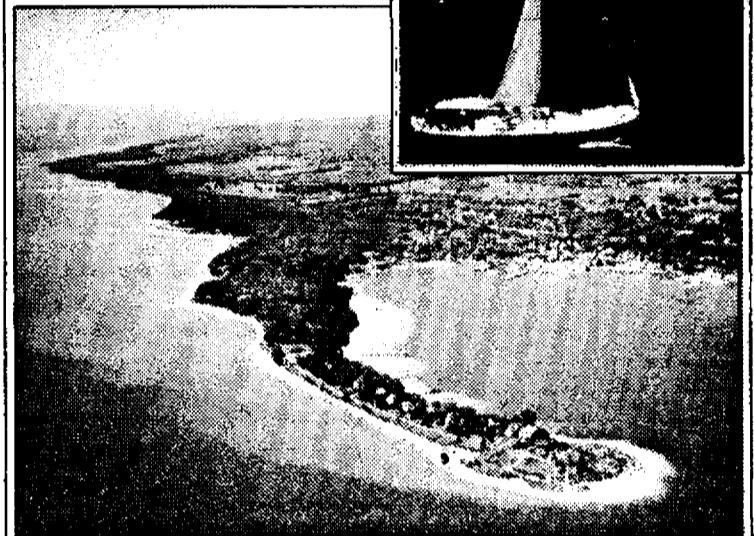
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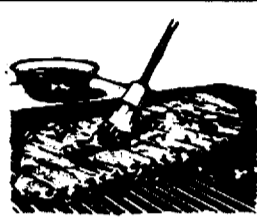
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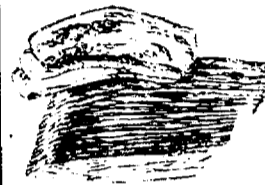


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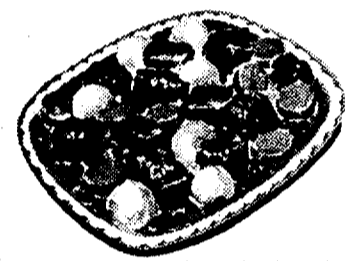


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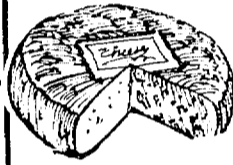
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Sudden adolescent death report goes to board

By Mike Andrzejczyk
The best way to prevent suicide is for the community, families and schools to work together.

That's one of the statements made in the 63-page Sudden Adolescent Death report sent for discussion to the Board of Education Monday, June 2, with a set of 11 recommendations by a 21-member committee that studied the problem.

The report comes after four months of meetings by community leaders, school professionals, parents and students. The committee was formed in December at the request of Superintendent John Whritner and was chaired by Special Education Services Director Claire Hunt.

"The real beauty of this group is the composition itself," Whritner said. Representatives were selected from public, private and parochial schools, the Ministerial Association, the Catholic church, service organizations and health agencies.

The diversity of the group shows the depth of concern the community has for the problem, which has plagued the community for the past year, Whritner added.

Among its recommendations, the committee suggests its booklet be made available free to administrators, community organizations, churches and other agencies throughout the area. The booklet will also be available for \$6.

Other recommendations include suicide awareness workshops for staff members; training for counselors, social workers and administrators to detect potential suicides; formation of a curriculum committee to review and recommend incorporation of information about suicide in elementary and secondary curriculum; and programs to be held on effective parenting.

The committee also recommends that media be encouraged

to continue the education of the community about the problem; that procedures to ease transitions of new students be developed and instituted and Teen Helpcards containing phone numbers of groups to call for help be distributed to students.

The book maps out a plan for prevention and reaction to suicide among students. It also puts together some general information about who attempts suicide, some of the clues to look for and a list of organizations that offer help.

According to the report, about 2 million young people between 15 and 19 attempt suicide; 5,000 are successful. Girls account for nine out of 10 attempts, but boys are 70 percent of the actual suicides.

A recent study also said many of the suicides are by young people who have a history of alcohol or other drug abuse, the committee said. The report also quotes a doctor who says teenagers who attempt suicide are often high achievers "desperately trying to meet perceived expectations."

Predicting which teen may attempt suicide is difficult, even for mental health professionals, according to the report. Teens have typical reactions to problems and students have three qualities in common: rapid growth with chaotic mood shifts, external and internal pressure, and a distorted sense of time, the report says.

To balance those, the family must provide responses based on clear-cut rational grounds, according to the report. "The burden of structure and stability is clearly a family obligation."

To balance the pressure to achieve, students need to be encouraged to work to their own level, the report says.

The last factor to be considered is time, according to the report. Solutions need to be immediate and interventions quick if only temporary and should address the

rapidity of change, pressures and time immediacy for teens.

Prevention can't be a burden on the school system alone, according to the report.

"Just as suicide among young people is a community concern, the solution must come from the community," according to the report. "Schools are part of the community and are pledged to address the issue, but prevention cannot rest solely on the shoulders of educational facilities."

"The only effective response to suicide must be a holistic approach," the report continues. "Good parenting, firm support systems, strong organizational affiliations and an educational system which is sensitive to the needs of young people are all important components of a prevention program."

The report outlines what counselors or social workers should ask of students and how to handle a potential suicide victim. Schools can also provide educational programs which cover a range of issues and concerns in adolescents' development.

"However fine programs might be, it must be stressed that the best way to prevent suicide is through mutual efforts of the community, family and schools," the report concludes. "Working together for a brave new world may seem a monumental task, but why not reach for the stars? What else is a heaven for?"

The report's reaction sections calls for all elements of the community to "reach out to a family that has experienced a suicide."

"The family can better make (its) way through the grieving process with openness and support from others," the report says. "Healthy interaction will start the healing process."

In the initial four days following a suicide of a student, the school principal will call all staff to the building 30 minutes early to tell them of the death after verifying details, the report says. Such meetings eliminate a teacher being totally unprepared.

Support groups are offered for teachers particularly close to the student who died. Administrators also share their feelings during phone conferences the next day.

A single school spokesman is chosen to handle contacts with the media. Sensitivity to parents' feelings needs to be exercised to insure honest reporting and to respect the family's wishes.

A crisis center is established that day at the school, with additional personnel called in if necessary. Teachers are to allow time in their classes for students to express grief. The principal, guidance counselors and clinical staff meet with students and individual classes to dispel rumors and encourage students to express their reactions, ask them to be supportive of each other and to reassure them that anyone in the school is available for help.

Peer counselors are identified and assembled and offered guidelines for helping their friends and to escort them to a crisis center as well as work through their own feelings.

On the second day, outside consultants are called in to help in a variety of situations. The third day after a student's death, parents of students identified as high risk are called and invited to a special meeting conducted by school staff and outside professionals, the report says.

On the fourth day after the death, guidance and clinical staff continue their crisis intervention, answer phone calls of anxious parents and meet with staff, according to the report. Front-line staff who have been involved directly with the crisis meet with a consultant to express their feelings.

Also, shortly after the funeral, a memorial service during school may be conducted, the report said. The service is to be voluntary and should help serve as a signal that mourning is over.

Ongoing prevention and reaction will include contacts with parents, students and staff, and the establishment of support groups will help them share grief with others in the community. Community resources for support should also be publicized, the report says.

The outline for reaction should be treated as a guideline that can be adapted to fit the situation, the report says.

The outline was put together from several New York school district responses to student suicides and was modified by the Grosse Pointe committee, according to the report. The outline may be modified to address suicide attempts or other events considered emotionally catastrophic by the administration.

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Board may hike rent at Barnes

The Board of Education is expected to approve leases for two groups that rent space at Barnes School.

The Grosse Pointe Education Association leases two offices at the school for \$300 a month. The board received a recommendation that rent be increased 5 percent, to \$315 a month for next year.

The Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten North will also receive a 5 percent rate increase from the district. The program will also have use of the gymnasium on six dates

for parent meetings or programs, depending on availability. Also, the pre-kindergarten will have access to the nature area with prior approval, according to the school district.

The rent increases are due to the expected increase in utility rates, according to Dave King, director of support services.

The pre-kindergarten began renting a room at Barnes in April 1985 to conduct a program. It expanded into a second room in September.

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Letters

Day of specialist is gone

To the Editor:
The letter that was distributed by the firefighters association is a typical example of what some individuals will do to save their soft, lucrative jobs. It is ridiculous for these people to say that they want to protect us and the only way that this can be done is to maintain a separate EMS/Fire Department. You can be sure the only thing they want is to protect their jobs. They don't give a damn about us and to imply that they do is ludicrous. I thought that Mr. Bialk's comment about wages and benefits was amusing. Who is he kidding? If Mr. Bialk is serious when he states that wages and benefits are not the issue, I wonder whether his group would accept reduced wages which would be commensurate with the amount of work that they actually do in a day. This would be one way to ease his conscience. Whether they know it or not, the

day of the specialist in industry and public service is gone. The steel industry has found this out by the almost total destruction of the domestic steel industry. The automotive industry is presently learning it. We, as taxpayers, can no longer pay eight hours wages for one hour of work.

The combining of the Police Department and the EMS/Fire Department will allow us to have the services that we need at a cost that we can afford. I, for one, intend to vote for the merger and hope that my friends and fellow citizens will also support the merger.

If Mr. Bialk and his group really want to help the community, they will accept the required changes gracefully and work to insure that everyone does the best job that they can.

Paul N. Lavins
Grosse Pointe Park

Voting no in Park election

To the Editor:
Public safety in Grosse Pointe Park should be a meaningful enhancement to the service of that city and I, therefore, intend to vote no on the issue on June 17 in order to preserve public safety in our city.

I have been a little taken aback at campaign material from the contrary point of view indicating that our emergency medical service will be dismantled should public safety be implemented. To the contrary, the public safety is-

sue will provide 36 trained emergency technicians rather than the 12 currently employed.

Most of the training of police officers to also become emergency medical technicians has been completed and, to me, such a major commitment by the city to enhance emergency medical service is proof positive that public safety will provide better service. A no vote will mean better emergency medical service.

Stephen D. Marr
Grosse Pointe Park

Keep services first-rate

To the Editor:
I feel compelled to respond to Palmer Heenan's typical political maneuver (the June 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News) to turning his commission's example of a perfect, smooth operating public safety department in Durham, North Carolina, and attempting to explain away total failure of this department, which has now returned to the traditional, and admittedly more efficient, separate police, fire and EMS departments.

As the facts poured in about why Durham's public safety depart-

ment's experiment failed, the mayor and his commission lost much of their credibility and began searching for a face-saving way to explain away their monumental mistake.

Durham's experiment with a public safety department was a failure! Let's not make the same mistake in Grosse Pointe Park. Keep your services first-rate. You, the citizens, deserve the best.

Joseph A. Bialk
EMS/Firefighter
Grosse Pointe Park

Price would be too great

To the Editor:
In literature sent out by the Park Citizens for Public Safety, the residents of Grosse Pointe Park (those eligible to vote in particular) are being informed of what the officials in the other Grosse Pointes think about Public Safety.

It certainly wasn't a surprise to me that they all agreed with Mayor Heenan that a Public Safety Department was the greatest thing that ever happened in their respective cities. What else would one expect to hear when the jobs of about one-half of them depend on the need for a public safety director.

Neither is it surprising that the other half also agrees with Mayor Heenan. It isn't very often that one mayor disagrees with another.

As a firefighter in Grosse Pointe Park for over 25 years, I have to

say that if it works, it is only because when these P.S.O. departments have a fire of any consequence, they have firefighters respond under mutual aid to fight it for them, not P.S.O. officers.

As for EMS, the City of Grosse Pointe doesn't even have this service. The depend on the Park Fire Department when an ambulance is needed and Grosse Pointe Woods Ambulance Services is supported by a special millage. Their ambulance attendants are not P.S.O. Officers. They have no police and fire duties.

Hopefully the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park will not be fooled into buying the idea of a Public Safety Department, as the price they would have to pay would be too great.

Edward J. Koerber
Grosse Pointe Park

Public safety is economical

To the Editor:

I have come across a statement regarding public safety officers that is included in the Grosse Pointe Woods' new resident publication, and thought it might be of interest to Grosse Pointe Park residents, in view of the upcoming vote on this issue:

"The question is often asked, 'How much money does this type of operation save the taxpayers?' If Grosse Pointe Woods had separate police and fire departments, a 35-man Police Department could handle the present police duties, and it would take at least a 29-man Fire Department working a 56-hour week to provide a seven-man fire response. This would equal 64 full-time police and fire officers. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has a total of 44 sworn public safety officers (1985). Subtract 44

public safety officers from the 64 police and fire necessary to provide the same level of service to the community and you get some idea of the saving possible. It may also be noted that no comparable community in the area can respond with more than five on-duty firefighters at any given time. The Public Safety Department of the city is therefore able to deliver far superior police and fire service to the community in a more efficient and economical manner at a savings of approximately \$350,000 per year."

With an increased number of on-duty, trained personnel available for police, fire and ambulance duty, I believe we would have increased services, more efficiency and better economy for our tax dollar.

Caryl M. Kerber
Grosse Pointe Park

Liquor liability quotes

To the Editor:

I am aware that the War Memorial Association is attempting to obtain a commercial Class C liquor license.

Having been in the insurance business since 1966 with considerable experience in the placement of liquor liability coverage, I decided for my own satisfaction to check the present market for liquor liability quotes.

Apparently there are only two companies in Michigan willing to quote liquor liability. These companies indicated they were only willing to quote on primary coverage up to \$500,000. This amount of coverage, in my opinion, would be inadequate for the War Memorial and its officers and directors, and I would recommend in addition, an excess policy of at

least five million in order to provide sufficient protection.

The cost of such primary insurance coverage and the excess coverage, if available, would be based upon the estimated volume of receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages. As a result of my inquiries, I find that the estimated annual premium for \$500,000 primary coverage would be \$42,918 plus at least \$26,000 for the five million excess coverage, assuming approximately 200 functions with gross liquor receipts of approximately \$200,000.

I understand there has been some confusion concerning the cost of liquor liability insurance for the War Memorial and I thought I would make the results of my checking available to you.

John R. Grosfield
Grosse Pointe Woods

Freedom of expression

To the Editor:

The upcoming vote of Grosse Pointe Park residents on the issue of combining the police and fire departments has become, to say the least, a very controversial subject.

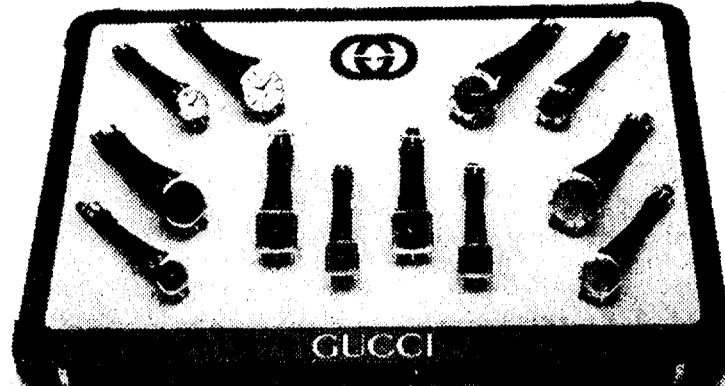
There seems to be, however, an even more important controversy emerging and that is a resident's right to freedom of expression. In a community that is part of a democratic society, imagine my surprise upon arriving home from work on Thursday, June 5, to find the Vote Yes sign I had placed on my property a week ago replaced

by a Vote No sign. I removed that sign and on Friday, June 6, stopped at the fire department for another yes sign. This was placed on my lawn Friday night. On Saturday morning, the sign had again disappeared!

Is it the policy of the Heenan camp to deny the citizens of this community their constitutional right to freedom of expression? And if this is how they are operating in relation to an issue of this size, do we need to ask — what other information are we not receiving.

Trisha Buttiglieri
Grosse Pointe Park

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Obituaries

Elmer J. Gries

Private services were held last month for Elmer J. Gries, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 24 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was an executive for a wholesale jewelry company. He is survived by his wife, Georgina. Interment was at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth M. MacDonald

Funeral services were held Monday, June 9, at Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron, for Elizabeth M. MacDonald, 74, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died June 5 at Kent Community Hospital.

Mrs. MacDonald was a resident of Grosse Pointe for 39 years. She was a graduate of Detroit Business University. She was a secretary to the director of Grosse Pointe Community Services, Grosse Pointe School System, for 20 years, secretary of the Girl Scout Leaders Association; and a member of the Junior Board of Williams House.

She was active in both the community and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, and was a volunteer with both the American Red Cross and the Georgian East Retirement Home. She is survived by four daughters, Nancy Delaney, Judith Stucky, Sue Garlick and Kathryn Whittin; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Frank C. Everts of Florida.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Duncan MacDonald, who practiced dentistry in Detroit and Grosse Pointe for 31 years. Arrangements were by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Victor D. Johnson

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Mariners Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, for Victor D. Johnson, 72, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 30 in Venice, Fla.

Mr. Johnson, a retiree from Parke-Davis Corp., was born in Somerville, Mass. He was a member of the Society of Former Special Agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Box 12 Associates, the Ingleside Bridge Club and the Eastside Shrine Club.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle "Tay"; two daughters, Judy Schukei and Beth Becker; a son, David V.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Astrid Blair.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Mariners Church. Arrangements were handled by the Rawles Funeral Home, Venice, Fla.

Carrie E. Kelly

A private cremation was held this week for Carrie E. Kelly, 71, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died June 9 at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Kelly was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Pointer Girls, Town Club of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, John J.; a son, John Jr.; and a brother, Albert E. Tamarelli.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

No funeral services were planned. Friends may visit with the family at home any afternoon or evening.

Margaret A. Nelson

Services were held Wednesday June 4, at Tate Funeral Home in Pentwater for Margaret A. Nelson, 66, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died June 1 at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

She attended Grace Hospital School of Nursing, and was a registered nurse at Grace Hospital. She was active in the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Women's City Club of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Darwin M.; two sons, Dr. William and David; a daughter, Mary Bell; and one grandchild.

Cremation was at Pentwater. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Weekend volunteers sought at Cottage

Volunteers are needed to work at Cottage Hospital on Saturdays and Sundays between 11 and 4 p.m.

Volunteers duties including discharging visitor passes, escorting surgical patients as they are admitted and delivering flowers. A complimentary cafeteria meal pass is provided for volunteers.

Call Margaret Hutchings, director of Volunteer Services at Cottage Hospital, 884-4600, ext. 2455.

Jeffrey Leland Crow

A memorial service was held Tuesday, June 10, at Holy Innocence Episcopal Church, Sandy Springs, Ga., for Jeffrey Leland Crow, 33, of Georgia, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died June 6 in Atlanta, Ga.

A private service was held at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Crow was a manager for an automobile leasing company. He had attended Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and the University of New Hampshire.

He was a member of Buckheads Kiwanis and the Atlanta Kiwanis.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Trovey; two brothers; two stepbrothers; and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moon.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Crow.

Memorial contributions may be made to Caroline Hospice, P.O. Box 1886, Beauford, S.C. 29902, or United Community Service.

Roman V. Ceglowski

Funeral services were held Friday, June 6, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Roman V. Ceglowski, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died June 3 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Ceglowski was an attorney. He was born in New York City.

He was a graduate of St. Mary's Preparatory College, University of Detroit High School and the University of Detroit School of Finance. He held degrees in accounting and business administration before graduating from the Detroit College of Law in 1934.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Advocates Bar Association, Friends of Polish Art, National Advocacy Society and Kosciuszko Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Henriette; a son, Conrad J.; a granddaughter; three sisters; and two brothers.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Summer jobs

The TIP Service of the Detroit Public Library has published the 1986 directory of "Summer Youth Employment Programs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties."

This publication lists employment programs for youth between the ages of 14 and 21 who are searching for summer and/or year-round employment. Programs listed include the Michigan Youth Corps and many others. Information listing give name, address and phone number of the program; pre-employment requirements; what types of jobs there are in the program; and how to apply.

Although the directory is intended for use of various employment, training, social and human service agencies, it is available for use by the public at Detroit Public Library branches and at Main Library TIP Service.

Reunion

Holy Redeemer High School Class of 1961 will hold its 25th year reunion Saturday, July 26, at One Parklane Towers in Dearborn.

For more information, call Mary Lou Hassett at 675-4205.

Historical footnotes report that U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes liked to take important documents to the bathroom so he could lock the door and study in private.

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4 IMPORTANT REASONS WHY GROSSE POINTE PARK'S FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS SHOULD BE ONE.

On January 13, 1986, the mayor and the entire city council of Grosse Pointe Park unanimously supported the findings of a 13-member fact-finding committee by voting to combine the police and fire departments into one, efficient public safety department.

thanks to increased staffing; (2) More comprehensive training for all staff members; (3) More efficient use of firemen's time; (4) More people to respond to emergencies.

This merger was carefully and thoughtfully studied for over a year. Not everyone agreed with the findings. In fact, it is being opposed by the Grosse Pointe Park Firemen's Union.

3. IMPROVED EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

With the merger, there will be 38 FULLY-TRAINED EMS TECHNICIANS (versus 12 now) to respond to EMS needs. Also, there will be faster response time to EMS calls. Presently, we have only 2 EMS vehicles available per shift. With the merger, we will be able to expand EMS coverage to 6 vehicles (2 EMS vehicles plus 4 squad cars) on every shift, each manned with EMS-trained public safety officers.

You, the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Park, will settle the issue at a special election to be held on Tuesday, June 17th.

As concerned Grosse Pointe Park taxpayers, we feel that a "NO" vote is appropriate for the following reasons:

4. MORE EFFICIENT USE OF TAXPAYER'S MONEY

By putting all three resources under "one-chief" -- police, fire and EMS -- it has been demonstrated that a community like ours can operate with increased efficiency at no additional cost to taxpayers. Public Safety is working successfully in our sister communities -- Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe City.

1. IMPROVED POLICE SERVICE

The merger will provide us with 36 PATROLMEN (versus 30 now). This increase means that our city will have a minimum of 2 additional officers available on each shift -- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days of the year. It will also give us the extra staffing to help implement other much-needed police services including: (1) scooter patrols; (2) foot patrols; (3) unmarked car programs; (4) more "uniform" visibility on the streets of Grosse Pointe Park.

2. IMPROVED FIRE PROTECTION

The merger will also provide a staff of 45 TRAINED FIREMEN (versus 18 now) to fight fires and handle other related emergencies. This means that Park residents can expect: (1) Faster response time to all calls

VOTE FOR IMPROVED PUBLIC SERVICE BY VOTING "NO" ON JUNE 17

Paid for by the Park Citizens for Public Safety, 809 Grand Marais.



Liz Sieber, 15, of the Farms, shows off her shih tzu that belongs to her and her brother John. The little ball of fur just missed being the smallest dog in the show.



Stephanie Pearlte walks her afghan hound across the grounds.



Maggie, an old English sheep dog, sought relief from a hot June sun under a chair. Maggie was a participant in the War Memorial's third annual "My Dog's Better Than Your Dog" show June 8.

My dog's better . . .



Dr. Peggy Quarnstrom's Scottish deerhound, Arthur, both of the Woods, was the tallest, and Martha May's yorkshire terrier, Peanuts, was the smallest in the show.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

THAT'S WHY WE'RE VOTING TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN GROSSE POINTE PARK BY VOTING "NO" ON JUNE 17th.

PALMER HEENAN — Mayor
DAVID GASKIN — Mayor Pro Tem
VERNON AUSHERMAN — Councilman
CAROL EVOLA — Councilwoman
JAMES E. ROBSON, Jr. — Councilman
JOHN PROST — Councilman
MARK VALENTE — Councilman

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David E. & Becky Eastlick
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Joe Evola
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Kersten Frank
John & Helen Fildew
Allen & Pat Freiwald
James & Jeanette Fikany
Dr. & Mrs. Ricard J. Ferrara
Mr. & Mrs. Rod Burton
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Bob & Jane Buhl
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Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Braathen
Dr. & Mrs. John Bielawski
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Mr. & Mrs. Henry J. Van Kam Pen

VOTE FOR IMPROVED PUBLIC SERVICE BY VOTING "NO" ON JUNE 17

Paid for by the Park Citizens for Public Safety, 809 Grand Marais.

Park to hold band contest

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association is looking for upbeat bands to compete in its John Philip Sousa Sound-Alike Contest at its Fourth of July celebration.

The patriotic battle of the bands will be held at Patterson Park about 3 p.m. following the 11th annual Grosse Pointe Park Fourth of July parade.

First prize is \$100; second prize is \$50. T-shirts will be available to all who participate while supplies last.

"We are very excited about this new entry in our traditional day of parade, games and picnic," said Nancy Duffy, president of the civic association, "and we look forward to hearing our local talent playing some traditional patriotic marches and other songs of Americana."

To enter the talent contest, call her at 331-3554 by June 20 or drop her a note at 929 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

DIO establishes memorial library for Dr. Marshall

The Board of Directors for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology voted to establish the J.R. Marshall Jr., M.D. Memorial Library. The library will be located at the soon-to-be renovated DIO building, 15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Space has been allocated and plans developed for this ophthalmic education center dedicated to the co-founder of the DIO. This area will also be used as a lecture hall and meeting room for DIO and Friends of Vision boards.

James R. Marshall Jr., M.D. was an ophthalmologist. A caring, committed individual, he was concerned that people not only have access to excellent eye care but that assistance also be available to those who were visually impaired.

With those goals in mind, he teamed with other ophthalmologists and laymen to establish the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit institute dedicated to research and education pertaining to quality eye care and to support for the visually impaired. Ten years later, the fruits of their efforts are seen as the DIO's renovation of its own building begins in July 1986.

Contributions to the J.R. Marshall Jr., M.D. Memorial Library are tax-deductible and may be sent to DIO, c/o the J.R.M. Memorial Library, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Memorial contributions may be made in another's name with an acknowledgement made in a special Contributor's Album. Access to the J.R.M. Memorial Library will be available to professionals and students in the field of ophthalmology for research and review purposes.

Carnegie report gets praise, criticism

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Some of the issues raised in "A Nation Prepared; Teachers for the 21st Century," released last month in San Diego by the Carnegie Forum, are already being addressed in Michigan, according to Grosse Pointe Education Association President Doris Cook.

Cook is a Region One delegate for the Michigan Education Association who serves on the Periodic Review/Program Evaluation Council formed earlier this year by the state Department of Education to look at teacher education programs in Michigan.

The Carnegie report was prepared by a 14-member committee of government, education and business leaders formed by Carnegie Corp. of New York.

The report said a coming crisis in teaching threatens the nation's quality of education and it put out a number of recommendations to improve the salaries, education and working conditions of teachers.

The report said teachers need both "a command of the subjects they teach" and "a sound grasp of the techniques of teaching those subjects, information about research on teaching and an understanding of children's growth and development."

"Without a profession possessed of high skills, capabilities and

Breathers to meet

"What is Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease?" will be the topic at this month's Breather's Club, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The group will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, June 16, with Mark Kurzawa, M.D., leading the discussion in Classroom 3 of Bon Secours Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead.

Breathers Club meets the third Monday of each month and is a free community service of ALASEM in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call 961-1697.

aspirations, any reform will be short-lived," the report continued.

Cook said she agreed with National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell, a member of the forum, who criticized the report for implying that teachers now weren't well trained. Teachers are doing the best job they can given the myriad tasks they are asked to perform in classrooms at their rate of pay, Cook added.

Among the proposals from the Carnegie Report, a year in the making, are:

- Creation of a national Board of Professional Teaching Standards, which would issue teaching certificates and work in conjunction with state licensing boards.

- Restructuring of schools to increase teachers' decision-making responsibilities and professional autonomy.

- Replacement of undergraduate teacher programs with graduate-level programs.

- Significant increases in salaries to make them competitive with other professions while improving continuing education opportunities, including teacher-run, district-based staff development centers.

- Restructuring the profession to include "lead teachers" who would have a voice in policies and enforcing standards on junior teachers.

Another proposal in the report calls for using market approaches — student choice programs and teacher entrepreneurship — to improve school productivity.

The NEA sharply disagrees with the open enrollment policy proposal and the creation of lead teachers as part of a three-part reclassification of the profession.

Creating lead teachers would essentially make some teachers more equal than others in the profession, Cook said.

Things she liked about the report included the call for more professional autonomy and more funding for schools as well as more rigorous standards for teacher certification, Cook said.

The state already has a board of teacher certification and is now looking at the possibility of upgrad-

ing management by schools by requiring administrators to have certificates as well.

Such a provision by Michigan is critical, particularly when one considers the number of administrators who will be eligible to retire over the next five years, Cook said. The nearly-half of the administrative staff that could retire may mean "a significant movement into the administrative ranks" by teachers, she added.

By making sure new administrators are certified, Michigan can be sure that those moving into front offices are quality people, she added.

Teachers need more support so they have more time to practice their craft, Cook said. Often, teachers have to handle clerical duties, supervise study halls and perform a number of tasks that take away from teaching time.

One way to improve teaching "almost immediately" is to give each teacher an aide to handle clerical and other tasks, Cook said. Such a move would vastly increase the amount of time teachers could have to spend with students in individual or classroom settings.

Having an aide would take some getting used to for some teachers, Cook said. They wouldn't be able to imagine not having to handle

hall monitor or test proctor duties, she added.

Michigan has already begun looking at training of teachers by studying the education departments at universities throughout the state, Cook said. Her subcommittee has been looking at only one portion of the question: student teachers.

The subcommittee is looking at the possibility of development of a four-year program for student teachers that would have them in schools observing teachers at a number of schools, watching the various functions at a single school, taking on a teacher's responsibilities and finally returning to campus to strengthen their skills or take remedial work.

More important than the Carnegie report is one expected in August from the National Governors Association. That report is considered by the NEA to be the most significant one since the 1963 "A Nation At Risk" report that focused public awareness on problems in the education system, according to Cook.

The governors' report will feature a set of recommendations that governors throughout the nation can use to build a foundation for their state's education reform, according to the NEA.



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Saint John Hospital

MEDICAL EXCELLENCE AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

Kindertalk offers language development

Helping children learn to master the intricacies of language is the primary goal of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's new program, Kindertalk. Utilizing the skills of a teacher trained in speech as well as primary education, Kindertalk offers a kindergarten experience with intensive language emphasis to those children who have demonstrated difficulty in the use of language.

Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of elementary education, anticipates there will be approximately 25 students to participate in Kindertalk this year.

"Our regular screening offered to four-year-olds helps us identify those beginning students who would benefit from this program. And we've learned from experience that early remediation is most beneficial in fostering future success at school," she said.

The two sections, one morning and one afternoon, will be at Richard School in a kindergarten classroom.

Anne Speicher Basco has been chosen to teach the newly formed

class. A speech teacher in Grosse Pointe for 17 years, she's enthusiastic about the opportunities Kindertalk offers. Several of the children with whom she'll be working in the fall have been in her two-times-a-week pre-school speech classes already.

"Having the opportunity to take the traditional curriculum and expand it for these children helps them develop vocabulary, grammar and auditory memory skills," she said. Of particular benefit to both Basco and her students will be the addition of an aide in her classroom. "This will free me to work with children in small groups when the aide directs art projects and other activities," she added.

The idea for Kindertalk originated in staff discussions during the development of the new five-year plan for the school system. A recurring need seen by school psychologists, social workers, consultants, speech and learning disability teachers was for early language remediation. A part of the general education program, Kindertalk has been designed to

answer that need.

While the majority of students who will be in Kindertalk next year have been identified as a result of the four-year-old screening, others have been referred by pediatricians and parents who have recognized language development problems.

At present, these children make up approximately 5 percent to 7 percent of the more than 400 students expected in the 1986-87 kindergarten class.

To foster the language development that a child needs, Frost emphasizes the importance of talking and reading to a pre-schooler. "This is the one most important thing a parent can do to prepare a child for kindergarten."

Labor first

The first strike by federal government workers was by navy yard workers in Washington, D.C., in 1835, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Those creatures that people like most, in descending order, are dogs, horses, swans, robins, butterflies and trout. Those disliked most are cockroaches, mosquitoes, rats, wasps, rattlesnakes and bats.

Financial fitness

The Assumption Cultural Center will offer a course, "Financial Fitness," an individualized and comprehensive approach to financial planning. The class will meet Thursday, June 19, June 26 and July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 21800 Marter Road.

John M. Poplawski, founding and former headmaster of the Grosse Pointe Academy and E. David Marande Jr., both registered representatives, together with Mark Landau, a tax attorney, and Pete Singler, CPA, will help to establish personal goals.

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BUILD ON THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IN OUR EMS/FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Officials of the City of Grosse Pointe Park don't believe residents should have the right to vote on Saving our EMS/Fire Department. Over 2,400 Park residents signed petitions in order to vote to Save Our EMS/Fire Department on June 17. We, the following Grosse Pointe Park citizens, urge you to vote YES, Tuesday, June 17:

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| Helen E. Allard
Karen Bevard
Laura Mayer
Erma Van Deweghe
Ann O'Sullivan
Edmund J. George Jr.
Geraldine M. Crowley
E. J. Winton
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SAVE OUR EMS/FIRE DEPARTMENT

Day's police roots are in the Old West

By Nancy Parmenter
When John Paul Day graduated from the police academy at the top of his class Thursday, he followed in the law-enforcing footsteps of two great-grandfathers. — a Western sheriff and a Detroit cop. But he said it isn't exactly a family tradition.
"It's more of a coincidence, really," Day said last week at his parents' home in the City. "Once I started studying criminal justice (at Northern Michigan University), everybody in the family started to mention my great-grandfathers."
Day has only been on the job for two weeks (work starts before the formal graduation), so he hasn't had time yet to handle any exciting crimes. He has been detailed to Work Hart Plaza and Greektown, where there has been gang activity this spring.
A four-year career as an M.P. in the Marines had its moments, though. Day, a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Schools, once transported Charles Ng, now infamous as a mass-murder suspect in California, then wanted for stealing grenade launchers and au-

omatic weapons from a naval base for sale to drug dealers in Hawaii.
"I never figured out why he was free in California," Day said. "Once you're sentenced in the Marines, you don't get out. He must have escaped — the papers never went into that."
His most dangerous moment came when he stopped a woman for speeding on base and she tried to run over him with her car. "She pulled a gun on me," Day said, "and when I took it from her, she turned her car around and tried to run me over."
Times like that, or the time Day's detail discovered the scene of a mass ax murder, would make some people want to get as far away from law enforcement as possible. But Day says it firmed his resolve to be a policeman.
"I want to do something I can look back on and feel I accomplished something," he said.
That must have been the feeling of great-grandfather John J. Downey, who ran away and joined the Eighth Michigan Infantry as a drummer boy when he was young enough to have to lie about his age.

His military career spanned the Civil War and his handwritten list of the battles he participated in has more than 100 entries.
Downey fought at Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and in the Wilderness Campaign. He was wounded twice, once when a spent musketball lodged in his temple. He was taken prisoner. He got a battlefield promotion at Second Bull Run — and had it taken away again while he languished in a battlefield hospital.
"He was a colorful guy," said Downey's grandson, Clarence Day. "I wish I had known him."
When he got out of the army and grew up, Downey joined the Detroit police force — 101 years ago this month. He eventually became superintendent of police. The family still has his ceremonial nightstick with the gold braid.
They have great-grandfather John Francis Mettlach's Colt .45, too. The one with the short barrel prized by gunfighters because it was so easy to draw. This one is the sheriff's model, called the Peacemaker.
Mettlach was the sheriff in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, a town known for the cowardice of its citizens. The place had been terrorized by "swaggering ruffians," wrote the local editor. The desperadoes so frightened the residents that they were known far and wide as "white-livered."
That is, until the day Sheriff Mettlach decided to crack down.
A gang of desperadoes rode into the town they perceived as an easy target. They held up the bank and shot the clerk and the bank president. But the dying clerk foiled their plans by locking the vault.
In a rage, the gang rode out of town, soon pursued by the sheriff and a posse. The lawmen cornered the outlaws in a box canyon and

dragged them back to town.
But that night, sick of their jily-liver reputation, a lynch-mob of town residents formed, stuck the sheriff and the posse in the pokey, and hanged all four outlaws from the local hanging tree. Frontier justice.
Which is what John Paul Day hopes we've grown past.



John P. Day



John J. Downey

Resowski to run in 13th



Nancy Resowski of Grosse Pointe Park will run for state representative in the 13th district, which covers the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit.
Resowski, 33, is a lifelong resident of the district. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She has worked for a major utility company for the past 14 years, and holds the position of communication services coordinator.
An active member of the Michigan Democratic Party, Resowski was the metropolitan Detroit coordinator for Sen. Gary Hart's presidential bid and a delegate for Senator Hart to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in 1984.
Estelle Smyth, of Grosse Pointe, will serve as chairperson and Christopher Wibelman, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will serve as treasurer of her campaign committee.

Nancy Resowski

Woods honored for traffic enforcement

Grosse Pointe Woods' Department of Public Safety has been awarded an honorable mention for improvement in its traffic accident statistics from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.
Officer John Albrecht will receive the award at the association's conference in Traverse City June 22, according to Director Jack Patterson.
The award is given in memory of two Michigan chiefs of police who were active in traffic enforcement.
Patterson said the award is given on the basis of accident reduction, accident investigation and

selective enforcement, such as drunk driving arrests.
He noted there was a 162 percent increase in the number of drunk driving arrests in the Woods last year, and credits the entire uniformed staff with bringing the award to the department.
"We are always proud to get an award," Patterson said, "especially when we get one which directly affects residents. With accidents there is always the chance of injury and if we can reduce the number of accidents, it is just better for the residents."

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9:00 (VO ₂)	9:00 (S&T)	9:00 (VO ₂)	9:00 (S&T)	9:00 (VO ₂)	9:00 (VO ₂)
10:15 (S&T)	10:15 (Hnt)	10:15 (S&T)	10:15 (Hnt)	10:15 (VO ₂)	10:15 (VO ₂)
PM 4:00 (Hnt)	4:00 (VO ₂)	4:00 (Hnt)	4:00 (VO ₂)	4:00 (Hnt)	Sunday
5:30 (VO ₂)	5:30 (S&T)	5:30 (VO ₂)	5:30 (S&T)	5:30 (VO ₂)	9:00 (VO ₂)
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COTTAGE HOSPITAL'S EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT HAS JUST MADE 3 IMPORTANT MEDICAL DISCOVERIES:

Dr. John L. Stephenson 	Dr. Laura Benedetto 	Dr. Michael McMillin
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WE'VE DISCOVERED THREE HIGHLY TRAINED EMERGENCY CARE PHYSICIANS.

John L. Stephenson, M.D., earned his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. An experienced medical director, Dr. Stephenson says about Cottage Hospital Emergency Care: "There is more of a direct patient relationship than exists at many higher-volume emergency rooms. We take the time to see people, to question them, to check their medical history and to do an in-depth physical exam."

Laura Benedetto, D.O., earned her medical degree from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. Prior to joining Cottage, Dr. Benedetto was an emergency care physician in Macomb County. She feels that, "No emergency is too small to warrant our full attention. If a person feels an injury or illness is significant enough to get checked out, that person deserves prompt professional treatment."

Michael McMillin, M.D., earned his medical degree from Wayne State University Medical School. An experienced primary care physician from Bon Secours and St. John hospitals, Dr. McMillin thinks, "Cottage Hospital's emergency department offers high-quality medical care along with a high degree of personal care for each patient. Patients are treated here in a friendly and efficient manner, without undue delays, and I think they appreciate that."

In addition to our new additions, Cottage Hospital's Emergency Care Department has 12 registered nurses and specialists in anesthesiology, radiology, cardiology, internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics and psychiatry who are always on call.

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We select our emergency care staff for their skill with people as well as for their skill in medicine. So any emergency, minor or major, receives

intensive caring at Cottage Hospital. As part of that caring, our emergency physicians will contact the doctor of your choice and follow up with him or her.

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When you need extraordinary medical care, your Cottage Hospital Emergency physician is just a phone call away from Henry Ford Hospital's world renowned experts in more than 40 specialties. It's this partnership with Henry Ford Hospital that helps Cottage Hospital make a big difference in an emergency. It's what makes Cottage Hospital the community hospital with the specialty connection. And it helps make Cottage Hospital a great medical discovery for you.

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COTTAGE HOSPITAL OF GROSSE POINTE
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Grantland Rice Photo by Catherine Anderson

Rice awarded fellowship

Grantland S. Rice, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, received a \$10,000 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship for post-graduate study and travel abroad.

An American studies major, Rice holds such honors as Phi Beta Kappa, Dana Scholar and English Senior Scholar. He is an avid skier and a member of the Outing Club. Rice plans to climb the southern

Alps of New Zealand, following the routes poet William Spotswood Green walked 100 years ago. By retracing the British poet's travels, Rice believes he will be able to understand Green's thinking as reflected in his poems. As a culmination of the year, Rice will assemble a book of poems documenting his trip and growth as a poet. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Rice of Grosse Pointe.

All-day kindergarten adds section

The Board of Education Monday, June 2, added an additional teacher to handle the duties of a third all-day kindergarten section next year.

The system has received 54 enrollments so far, more than it feels comfortable with having in two sections, according to Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum. The starting of the third section will allow for additional growth should enrollments be made during the summer, she said.

The district will offer the all-day program at three schools, instead of two. The program will be continued at Defer and Ferry and added to Kerby, making it more con-

venient for families living in the center of the district, Frost said.

There could be a number of reasons for the increased enrollment in the program, Frost said. Popularity, the increasing number of two-income families and the number of children already used to a full-day program are all possibilities, she added.

The all-day program uses the same curriculum as the half-day kindergarten class, with the extra time used to reinforce lessons. The program is paid by tuition. Half the cost of the new kindergarten teacher will be paid for by tuition payments, according to the district.

School taxes may go up 4.9 percent

Some more unanticipated revenue is expected to allow the Board of Education to keep a tax increase for the coming year below 5 percent.

Superintendent John Whritner said he recommended the board use excess revenue from cost-of-living payments the district doesn't have to make and \$143,000 from the state to cut the proposed tax increase from 6.6 percent to 4.9 percent.

Also, Whritner said he recommended the board approve funding for full-time assistant principals at the middle schools, adding full-time counselors at the middle schools and paying \$5,000 to send 50 staff members to a Lansing conference on staff development and supervision.

The \$143,000 was an adjustment for state reimbursements, according to Chris Fenton, director of business affairs.

The improvements will cost about \$46,000, according to school officials.

Because of the election Monday, the board put off its regular meeting until Tuesday, June 10, after press time.

The next step, after approval of the budget, is the Truth in Taxation hearing, which will be set for August. The tax levy won't be officially set until mid-September, according to the district.

Youth dance

"School's Out Summer Celebration Party" is the theme for the War Memorial's youth dance on Monday, June 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Geared for Grosse Pointe students in grades six through eight, tickets cost \$3.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the center, 32 Lakeshore.

Purchase is limited to two tickets per person with a school, park or library I.D. No students will be admitted on the War Memorial grounds the night of the dance without a ticket.

Adults wishing to chaperone this dance or a future dance are asked to call the center at 881-7511.

Cancer tests

During June, the Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold two screenings for cancer at the East Regional Center in Warren.

A breast exam is scheduled for Monday, June 16, and a pap test will be held Monday, June 30. Conducted by a specially trained nurse, the pap test costs \$8 and the breast exam is \$15.

Located at 15111 Thirteen Mile at Hayes Road in Warren, the East Regional Service Center serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the center at 294-4430, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. MCF is a torch drive agency.

Divorce workshop extends sessions

The recent divorce workshop held at the War Memorial will extend its meetings to include Tuesdays, June 17 and 24, and July 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Human relations counselor Glenn Wegmeyer will be the new facilitator for the support sessions, and new members as well as continuing members are welcome to attend.

The workshop is designed to provide a network of support for divorced persons, regardless of the

length of time since the divorce, as well as those who may be contemplating a divorce.

The workshop will cost \$2 per person, per session. For information call 881-7511.

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PROPOSAL TO BE SUBMITTED Individual Trades
DUE DATE AND PLACE

Proposals will be received at the Board Offices, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pt. Park, MI 48230, addressed to: Sr. Anne Rutledge until the following time: 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 16, 1986

Hour Day Date

ISSUE OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at: St. Clare Elementary Maintenance Office, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pt. Park, MI.
DEPOSIT \$10.00 per set

Deposits will be refunded in full, providing the drawings and Specifications, including any addenda, are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the bid opening.

PROPOSAL WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE FOLLOWING WORK:
A. Energy Management System

LOCATION OF PLANS
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BOARD SECRETARY

ADVERTISEMENT
WINNERS
CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP



MPL

The Michigan Lottery annually provides players with millions of cash prizes, but it is those prizes of a million dollars or more that most intrigue people.

We surveyed nearly 100 Michigan Lottery millionaires to see what it is like to win such a large prize. The results were interesting.

Q: Do the big winners usually go on spending sprees?
A: Few winners, if any, reported going on spending binges. In fact, most sought professional financial counseling to make plans for their newfound wealth.

Q: What type of plans did most make?
A: Most said the best part about winning was the financial security it provided. The majority got involved in investment programs. Others established trust funds for children or began savings programs.

Q: What did most of the millionaires do with their first annual payment?
A: Purchasing a new car was the most frequent response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members and making charitable donations followed.

Q: Is it true that most of the winners quit their jobs?
A: No. Most planned to continue working, though a significant portion planned early retirement. Some were retired at the time of their win. The smallest portion retired after winning.

Q: Do lottery millionaires usually relocate after winning?
A: Nearly a third reported buying a new home in the same community or a nearby city. Most others remained in the same dwelling. Only three percent moved out of state.

Q: How did winners feel about their contact with news media?
A: About two-thirds of the respondents reported their experience to be enjoyable.

Q: If that is so, then why don't we see or hear more about local winners?
A: The Lottery releases at least the name, home city and prize amount for winners of \$5,000 or more in the instant, Lotto and Super Lotto games. It is up to individual media whether they use this information. If you want to read or hear more about winners in your area, let your local media know.

Q: Is there an average lottery millionaire?
A: No. They are young, old, men and women. They're single, married, retired and employed in almost every job field. In other words, they're just like YOU.

Because his question led to this column, Paul Bedient of Albion will receive 50 "Michigan Payday" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle" Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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<p>BOSTON LETTUCE 59¢ EACH</p>	<p>YELLOW SUMMER SQUASH 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.39 LB.</p>	<p>FRESH PEAS 99¢ LB.</p>

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, June 17, 1986, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote on the following charter amendment proposal:

Shall the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Park be amended to require the City Council to provide for separate Police Department, which shall provide law enforcement-related services, and a separate Fire Department, which shall provide fire-related and emergency medical services?

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

Precinct

- 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- 3 Municipal Building Jefferson and Maryland
- 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

N.J. Ortisi
City Clerk
822-6200

G.P.N. 6/5/86 & 6/12/86

Foundation will unveil Lakeshore plan

By Mike Andrzejczyk
The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation will hold its second fundraising party Sunday, June 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The foundation will unveil its plans for the beautification of Lakeshore for its length through the Shores. The plantings and landscaping along the medians and shorelines will cost about \$500,000, according to foundation members. The beautification of Lakeshore has already begun, according to foundation President Kurt O. Tech. Through its fundraising efforts, the foundation has been able to finance landscaping of recurbed medians from Vernier to Hawthorne and hopes to extend the work to Roslyn. The foundation is supported through tax-deductible donations of residents. While everyone knows how much they pay in taxes, few people are aware that only about

25 percent of those dollars actually support community services, with the rest going to schools and county parks, according to event chairman Ron Lamparter. "Particularly in small communities like the Shores, that doesn't leave any money for projects like this," he added. The plan, developed by architect John Grissim and Associates in conjunction with the Shores Beautification Commission, will include the prices for each planting, grouping and island to be worked on, according to foundation members. It is hoped that residents will aid the project by donating the cost of a tree or plant grouping. Because a number of residents have co-hosted the party, all of the \$50 ticket price will go to the foundation, officials said. The evening will include cocktails and buffet. Music will be provided by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. House tours will run from

5:30 to 7 p.m. during the outdoor reception. While Lakeshore is the most noticeable of the foundation's projects, there are others. Work should begin soon on the landscaping of the island around the Oxford Road shelter, officials said. There are 487 families who are members of the foundation, according to membership committee chairman Paul Naz. About half the families in the Shores are now members, an increase of 20 percent over last year, he added. That 20 percent jump could be because residents are seeing the foundation's work, according to Barbara Willett, vice chairman of the membership committee. "The membership has gone up because residents have seen the visual impact of what the foundation has done," she added. Tickets for the event are in the mail to residents. An RSVP is required by Monday, June 16.

Summer reading program starts at library

"Spotlight on Books" is the theme for this year's Summer Reading Program at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The program runs to Aug. 21 at all three libraries in the Pointes, and is open to "anyone who reads and loves books," according to Blaine Morrow, chief of Children's Services. Children must register for the program at the library, and they're given a graded bookmark with suggested reading for their grade level. They can then visit the library anytime afterward to add to their reading booklets and have fun with any of the following activities:
• A Guessing Contest, in which everyone who reads at least two books gets a chance to win a giant teddy bear by trying to guess how

many popcorn kernels are on display in the Children's Room.
• Poster Contests, in which children have a chance to win a paperback prize by solving a reading-related puzzle.
• Read-a-Lottery, in which children receive a ticket for every 10 books read and have a chance to win more prizes in the "Read-a-Lottery" drawing at summer's end.
• Movies, held twice a week at Central from June through August and at the branches from July through the middle of August.
• "We Sing and Play," a special program to be held at all three agencies and led by Blaine Morrow, featuring musical games for ages 4 to 8 (check with your local library for details).
• Certificates, given to all

members who read at least 10 books. The final parties for the program will be held at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 19 at the Park Branch, Aug. 20 at the Woods Branch, and Aug. 21 at Central Library. Children are invited to come in costume to enjoy games, door prizes, entertainment and the grand prize drawing. The money that was spent worldwide to eradicate smallpox was equivalent to the money now spent in five hours on armaments.

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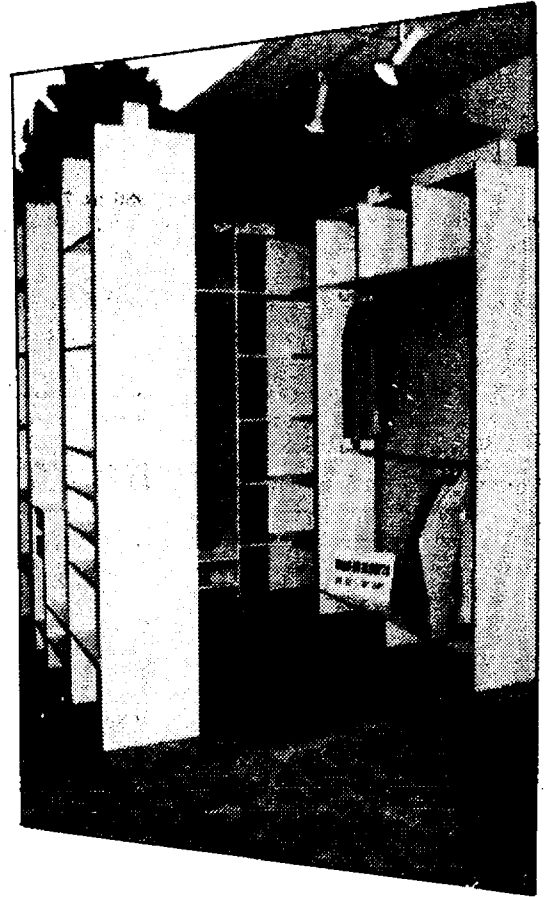
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Shores approves budget

Some Shores homeowners may see a small reduction in their tax bills this year. The village council adopted a formal budget May 27 for the current fiscal year and set a tax rate.

The tax rate was rolled back under the Headlee Amendment to 15.54 mills, according to Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon. Home values in the Shores increased by more than \$7 million this year, but depending on each taxpayer, the increase may mean a larger or smaller tax bill, he said.

The village's \$2.8 million budget was achieved by deleting a couple of projects. The Shores made a reduction in its contribution to major and local streets fund, while putting off a \$225,000 Renaud road

sewer project, Kenyon said. Village President Gerald Schroeder called the 1986-87 budget "a tight . . . but adequate budget," at the meeting.

The village's fiscal year runs from April to March. Because of state law, the Shores needs a budget document in place by the end of March, but the final document is approved and modified when the tax rate is set.

The council originally passed a budget in March totalling \$3,106,485, but the paring of the sewer and street project, along with some other water and sewer work, delaying purchase of scout cars and putting off renovation of Vernier School, cut that to \$2,858,680.

Special classes start Monday

The program of special classes and activities planned for children and youth by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System begins Monday, June 16.

Among the offerings slated to begin next week is a basketball program operated at both North and South high schools for boys and girls from grade five through high school.

A three-week track program for elementary and middle school students will be held at South High beginning June 16. In addition, a three-week tennis program has been scheduled for both North and South High schools.

A daily, hour-long one-week program of Tae Kwon Do for those ages eight and up will be held at Barnes School.

Also beginning on June 16 at Barnes School is a week-long program in arts and crafts for students in grades 4-6.

"Classics for Kids," a music appreciation class, has been schedul-

ed from 10 to 11 a.m. daily the week of June 16.

A three-week program in gymnastics for elementary through middle school students will be held at South High starting Monday.

A workshop for upper elementary students, "Sewing for Kids," will be held daily from 9 a.m. to noon beginning June 16 at Barnes.

In addition to the activities that meet daily for a week or longer, several single-session classes have been set for the week of June 16.

These include a "Glass Etching" class for middle and senior high school students on Tuesday, June 17, and "American Indians in Grosse Pointe?" on Thursday, June 19.

"Sweatshirt Design" will be offered for middle and high school students on Thursday, June 19.

"Origami for Children," an offering for upper elementary students, has been scheduled for Friday, June 20.

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF HEARING SIDEWALK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, June 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary sidewalk repairs and to assess the cost of such repairs to the abutting property owners on the Tax Rolls, together with the penalties set forth in the City's Ordinance and Charter.
Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK
GPN: 6/12/86

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT
To the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, please take notice that at a Special City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 17th day of June, 1986, there will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of said City the following charter amendment proposition:
Proposed Charter Provision
Section 4.20. The Council shall provide for a separate Police Department and a separate Fire Department. The Police Department shall provide law enforcement-related services, and the Fire Department shall provide fire-related and emergency medical services.
N.J. Ortisi
City Clerk
822-6200
G.P.N. 6/5/86 & 6/12/86

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN
Absent Voter's Ballot for the SPECIAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, June 17, 1986
Registered qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, are urged to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots at the City Clerk's Office, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.
NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1986.
N.J. Ortisi
City Clerk
822-6200
G.P.N. 6/5/86 & 6/12/86

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Woods** MICHIGAN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PRELIMINARY RFP
The City of Grosse Pointe Woods requests interested and qualified hardware and/or software vendors to submit a proposal for Data Processing Hardware and/or software systems to be used by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Preference will be given to proposals which include both hardware and software systems.
REJECTION OF PROPOSALS: The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals received as a result of this RFP, or to negotiate separately with any source whatsoever in any manner necessary to serve the best interests of the City. This RFP is made for information and planning purposes only. The City does not intend to award a contract solely on the basis of any response made to this request or otherwise pay for the information solicited or obtained.
INCURRING COSTS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is not liable for any costs incurred by vendors or vendors subcontractors prior to issuance of a contract.
DEADLINE: All proposals must be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods by July 11, 1986 and addressed to the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.
GPN - 6/12/86

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the removal of seven (7) underground storage tanks.
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 30, 1986, at the office of the board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.
Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Dr. David R. King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Telephone: 343-2047. Bid packets must be obtained before 4:00 p.m., June 18, 1986.
Contractors will be required to attend a pre-bid meeting on Thursday, June 19, 1986 at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Detailed instructions are included in the Specifications. All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.
BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Fred Adams, Secretary
GPN - 6/12/86

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for blacktop work on the parking lots of Barnes School and Mason Elementary School.
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.
Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Telephone: 343-2047. Bid packets must be obtained before 4:00 p.m., June 16, 1986.
Contractors will be required to attend a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, June 17, 1986 at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. Detailed instructions are included in the Specifications.
All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.
BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
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Business

Shumate is law firm member

Jack D. Shumate of Grosse Pointe Park has become a shareholder and member of the Detroit law firm of Butzel Long Gust Klein & Van Zile. Shumate has had extensive legal experience in environmental law, business property and liability insurance. Before joining Butzel Long, he was environmental and insurance counsel for Consumers Power Co. Shumate is active on state bar committees on real property, environment and energy. He is a graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and has his juris doctor from Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University.



McIntyre directs referral service

William McIntyre, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed director of St. John Hospital's physician referral service. The service offers access to a list of 300 qualified medical staff members representing a wide range of health care specialties and services. McIntyre has been on staff at the hospital since it started in 1952. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his medical degree from Wayne State University.



Announcing . . . Jack Momeyer of the Woods has been promoted to group senior vice president at Campbell-Ewald Co. His responsibilities include the Rockwell International account, whose current award-winning campaign Momeyer is credit with, GMAC, GMAC Mortgage, Motors Insurance and Kelly Health Care . . . Patricia L. Sadler of Grosse Pointe has become an associate of Butzel Long Gust Klein & Van Zile . . . Nicholas Garcia of Ultima in the Woods was selected as a member of ZOTOS Creative Design group. Members participate regularly in an on-going series of educational seminars to keep abreast of developments in the beauty field . . . Former Grosse Pointer James A. Richardson has been promoted to vice president of NCNB National Bank in Sarasota, Fla. . . Charles E. Pohl of the Farms has been named second vice president and national account officer in the national department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit . . . Martha K. Richardson of the Park has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Metro Girl Scouts Council. She is director of marketing for a Coopers & Lybrand group . . . Theodore J. Krause of the Woods was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the American Heart Association of Michigan . . . William G. Wood of Grosse Pointe, a research consultant for Kolene Corp. of Detroit, is a 1986 recipient of the award of merit from the American Society for Testing and Materials. He was honored for leadership and for technical contributions in the area of cleaning and descaling of reactive and refractory metals . . . Price Waterhouse has promoted Frank J. Roney and Michael E. Starrs, both of the Farms, to senior manager and manager, respectively. — Nancy Parmenter



Art winner

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, at the right, congratulates Craig Vogt of South High who took fourth place in the annual "Artistic Discovery" art competition for high school students. Winners were announced at a special exhibit at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House May 24. Honorable mentions were awarded to Nick Nahat, Sue Engelbrecht, James Harkenrider, Heather Witt and Jason Bliss of North High and Leslie Evans of South High. The contest is a nationwide activity initiated in 1982 by members of Congress to recognize the creative talents of young Americans.

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- Exploring Animals, 4-6 year olds June 16 - June 20
- American Indians, 4-6 year olds June 23 - June 27

For further information call:

The Grosse Pointe Academy
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The Grosse Pointe Academy welcomes children of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.

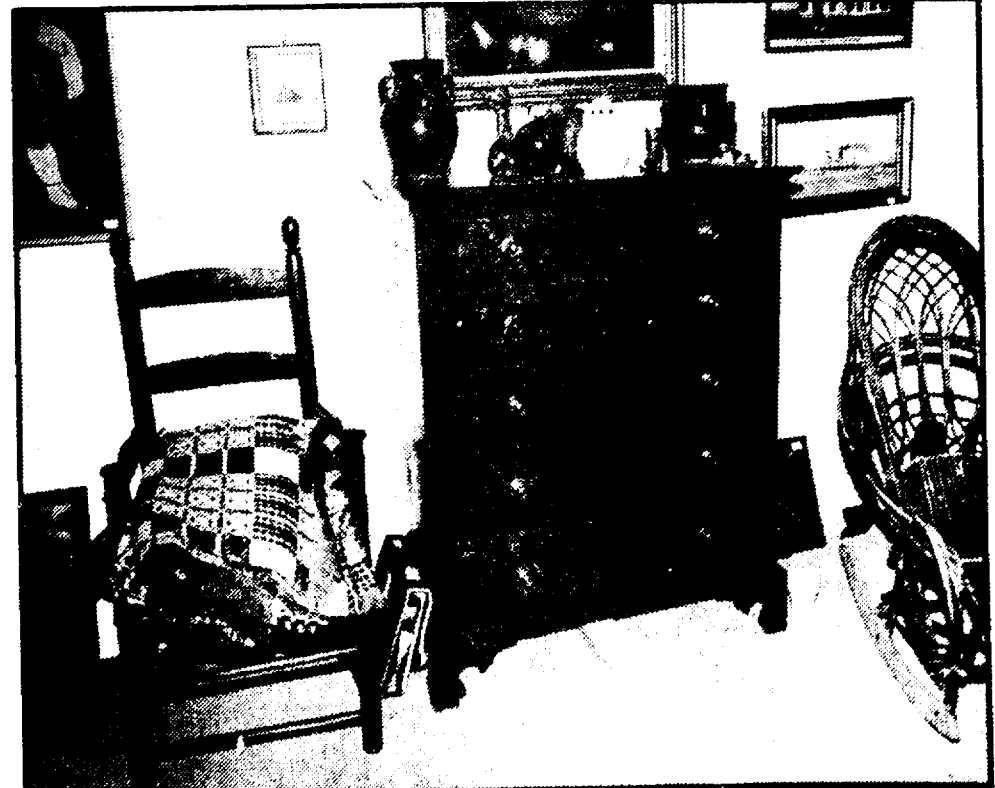


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Cleaning up

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Community Services Committee and volunteers met at the home of a Woods resident May 31 to clean, paint and plant flowers. They were referred to the house on Lancaster by Services for Older Citizens. Local merchants donated most of the supplies. Workers are, from left kneel-

ing, Chad Andrus, Stevie Miller, Sue Pierce, Gerri Young, Nancy Velek, and behind her partially obscured is Evelyn Haffler who lives in the house, Paul Morris and Kathy Clawson; standing from left, Pat Norris, Phyllis Fries, Mike Hogan, Bill Brown, Kathy Dillaman and Roger Fries.

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State a launching pad?
(Continued from Page 6A)

into the selection of the 1988 GOP presidential nominee.

Robertson, of course, has as much right to run for the presidency as any other qualified citizen. The problem is that the Christian conservatives who are in his corner tend to narrow the parameters of the GOP to those people who agree with them on such social issues as abortion, tax credits and religious schools, pornography legislation and other matters.

The reaction of regular Republicans in two other states is instructive. Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican National Committee chairwoman, was elected a precinct delegate in her native Iowa only after a bitter fight with the Iowa Christian movement. Afterwards, Mrs. Smith said she objected to the "exclusionary" efforts of her opponents who sought "almost a kind of unreasonable imposition of their views — moral and religious views — on the political system and a lack of willingness of discuss these issues on the floor . . ."

In Indiana, a GOP leader whose candidate lost the party nomination for a congressional seat to a Christian-backed pastor from Indianapolis, warned: "If their (the Christian movement) intent is to drag or push the Republican Party so far to the right that we lose the center, then they are dooming themselves to failure because they will lose the election."

The same warning could be issued to the Michigan Republican Party about the efforts of the Robertson backers and other Christian conservatives to dictate party policy and take control.

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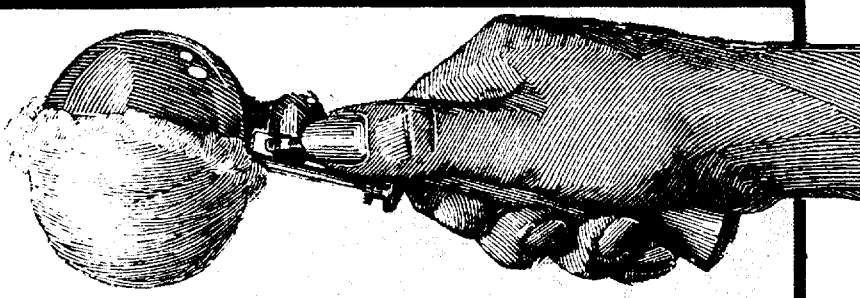


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Shopping for Father's Day

By Peter A. Salinas

Each year all over America, fathers everywhere are treated to a tie they won't wear, a shirt that doesn't fit or a cologne they find repugnant.

Don't worry Pop, this Father's Day there may be something you'll love in that hard-to-find masculine wrapping paper. Local retailers are saying mothers and children have one-size terrycloth bath-several weeks, and wait until you see what they've picked out for you!

Traditionally men have been the recipients of shirts and ties, and Dick Rohrbach, president of E.J. Hickey Co., a menswear shop in the City, says that will likely continue to be his biggest seller.

"Neckties are our biggest seller at Father's Day," Rohrbach said.

Peter Ahee, of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers in the Woods, says watches are traditionally the jewelry selection for Papa on his day.

"Watches have always been more popular, but lately jewelry like gold and diamonds have become a more common gift," Ahee said.

"We have sold more diamonds for men in the last year than ever before," he said.

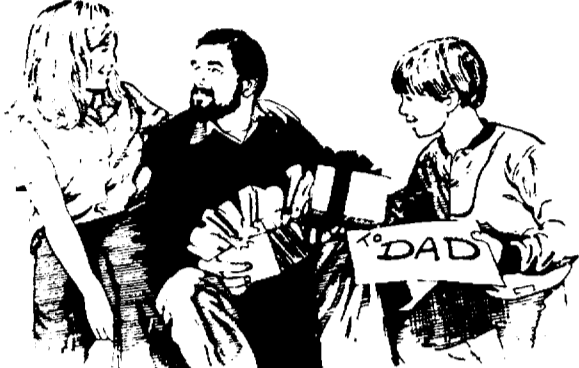
Diamond studs for tuxes and diamond cufflink sets are popular gift items right now. Ahee said round diamonds for men's rings are also a great gift.

Several retailers said the Father's Day shopping spree began weeks ago, in sharp contrast to Mother's Day shoppers who tend to buy gifts at the last minute.

If educating the man in your life is a goal, he can become bi-, tri- or multi-lingual with the aid of language tapes he can pop into the car cassette player on his way to work.

For the athlete, Metro Ski and Sports' Dick Matzka, says sailboards are very popular, but if you had something under \$400 in mind, beach shorts like Ocean Breeze, Mistral and Life's a Beach are very hot merchandise.

Matzka said Reebok footwear is also very popular, as are the casual-look sportswear like tennis shirts, he says, are now acceptable dresswear, just about anywhere.



"They probably always will be, and we're loaded for bear if that's what they want to get Dad."

But if Dad's a sailor, there is an alternative. Rohrbach said they have one-size terrycloth bathrobes with nautical flags printed on them. And if you think the man around the house has more adventurous tastes, Rohrbach suggests colorful India madras slacks. They are made from handwoven cotton and are "great for golfing."

Linda Albrecht, co-owner of the Ship's Wheel in the Woods, said her nautical motif gift items are always big sellers at Father's Day. This year the shop has a brass power boat for sale — usually, brass sailboats are the norm. Ties, sailing caps, sweaters and belts, all with a nautical theme, make the biggest part of her Father's Day sales.

Maryanne Harvey, owner of Harvey's Compleat Traveler in the City, said that, historically, business cases, billfolds, desk and traveling accessories are the big sellers.

She said however, that when Dad comes to mind, there are endless gift possibilities. For the father who has almost everything, Harvey's carries a line — a line of hand-carved wooden trains, that is. The set costs more than \$500, but every car from the engine to the caboose can be purchased separately.

"There is also a darling bulldozer," Harvey said.

Morrow wins award

Blaine Morrow, chief of Children's Services for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is one of four children's librarians in the country to receive a 1986 Putnam Award. The award, which includes a check for \$400, is given to a first-time attendee to the Annual American Library Association Conference, which is to be held in New York City this year.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE CITIZENS OF GROSSE POINTE

On Monday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Farms Council will review the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's request for a Class C Liquor License at the Farms Council's office on Kerby Road.

We hope to see you there.

There has been much written. Much said about whether the War Memorial should have a license. Yet, it is apparent that the citizens of Grosse Pointe support such action. Last year, over 2,000 households from the Farms alone took the time to fill out a card supporting this action, stamping it and then mailing it. That represents more than half of the 3,441 homes in the Farms.

Why?

Because they believe, as we do, that the use of Liquor at the War Memorial MUST BE CONTROLLED . . . and about the only way to do so is through a license. Then ONLY the War Memorial will be allowed to provide alcoholic beverages on the premises. Currently, as long as a group is allowed to bring alcohol on the grounds, the War Memorial, by law, may not prevent any individual from doing so.

IMPORTANT FACTS

1. Alcohol has been served at the War Memorial for more than 25 years in response to requests by members of the community. Last year, over 50 community groups and over 130 wedding receptions for the families of Grosse Pointe Veterans were served alcoholic beverages.
2. Today, the cost of insurance for just one such event is up to \$1,500. As a result, most groups are not taking out coverage, accepting significant risk.
3. If the War Memorial had a license, together with a blanket insurance policy (which cannot be purchased without a license to sell alcoholic beverages), the cost saving benefit to the community and all participants would be in excess of \$200,000 per year.
4. Licensure prohibits service to minors.
5. The War Memorial Board has adopted and filed with the Farms Council a policy statement for the service of alcohol. This policy limits service . . . it limits hours . . . it prohibits an open bar . . . it invites review by an independent group . . . IT IS MORE RESTRICTIVE THAN THE POLICY CURRENTLY IN EXISTENCE.

*One of the most important responsibilities of a community center is to meet the requests of the community it serves. The War Memorial has been described as Grosse Pointe's living room. It provides a home for community groups and wedding receptions for Grosse Pointe families.

Please help us to serve our community better and to control the use of alcohol on our premises. Join us on Monday night . . .

By The Board of Directors:

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Mr. John D. Durno
Mr. William G. Butler
Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr.
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The Second Section



Photos by Eisa Frohman

Garden Tour

This year's Grosse Pointe Garden Tour will delight all horticultural enthusiasts. Five private gardens will be featured, in addition to the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Show at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, and a floral art exhibit in the Art Gallery at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The tour is scheduled for June 20, 21 and 22, 1 to 5 p.m.

At the left, a yellow and burgundy iris is in full bloom in the formal garden at the Galvin's home at 888 Lakeshore Dr. The Galvin Garden features a classical arrangement of roses and other perennials on a dramatic lawn that sweeps down to Lake St. Clair.

Above is the dramatic fountain that will first greet visitors to the Boll Garden at 930 Lakeshore Dr. A beautiful arbor leads guests around to the main garden that looks out over the lake.

Above at the right is the wrought iron gate that welcomes visitors to the Hill Garden, 215 Cloverly Rd. The family brought the antique gate from New Orleans to accent their garden. Beyond the gate is a restful, park-like garden featuring two fountains, several distinct areas and some excellent statuary.

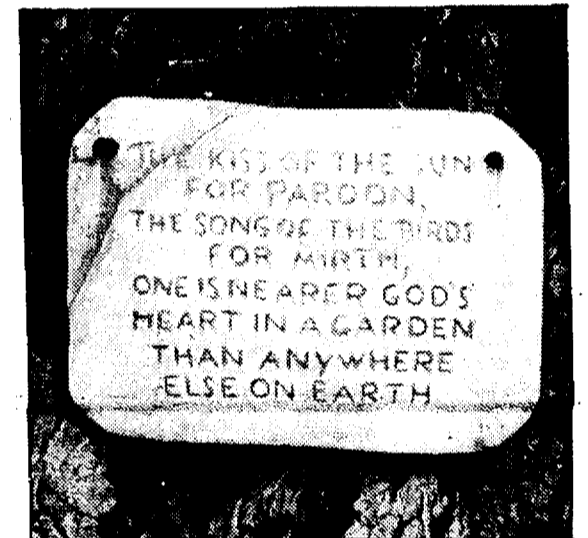
Below at the right is a placard that will greet visitors as they leave the Hill Garden.

Two other private gardens are included on the tour — The Blackwood Garden, 77 Stephens Rd., a garden that salutes Canada; and the Vyletel Garden at 17 Belle Meade Rd.

Tickets for the tour are \$5. Those interested in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Rose Show should take the tour on Friday or Saturday, as the show will be closed on Sunday.

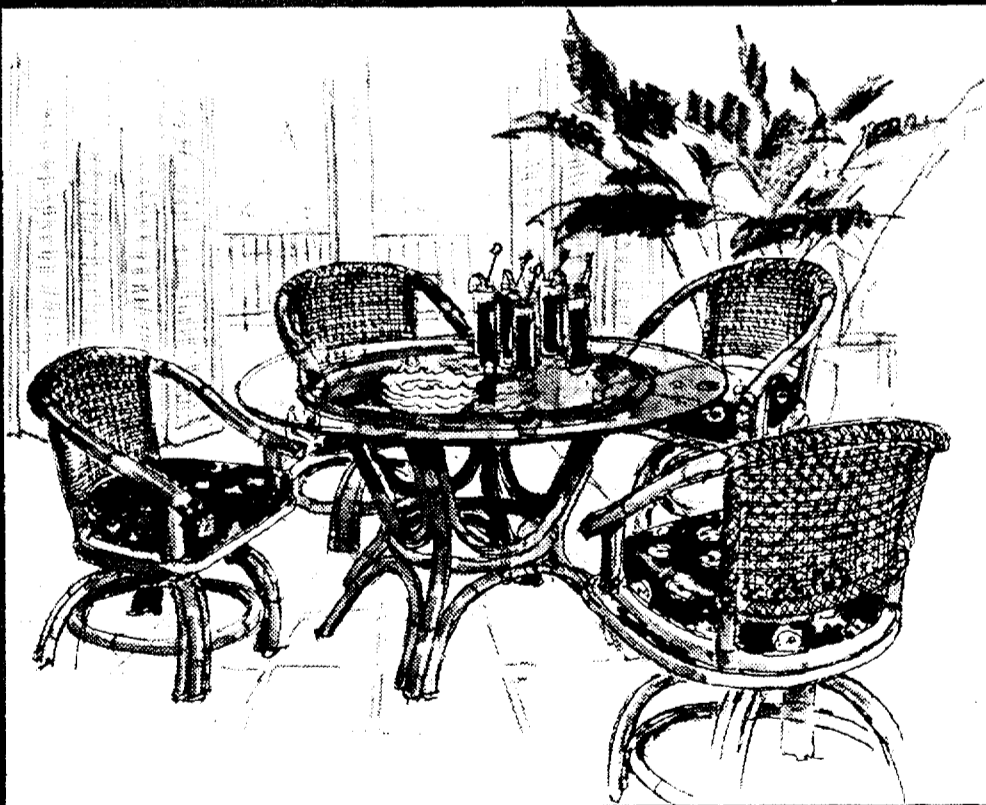
Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Garden Center Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at Vintage Pointe, 16941 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Rd.; or by calling the ticket chairman: Mrs. Douglas Borden, 884-2775 or Mrs. Eberhard Mammen, 884-0966.

Tickets may also be purchased at any of the gardens on the days of the tour.



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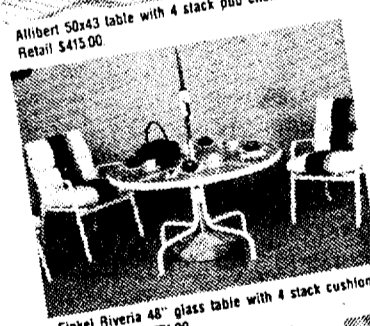


Allibert 50x43 table with 4 stack pub chairs. Retail \$415.00



Virtue 42" glass table with 4 stack chairs. Retail \$621.00

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Finkel Rivera 48" glass table with 4 stack cushion chairs. Retail \$674.00



Arrington 3 piece cushion sofa group. Retail \$727.00

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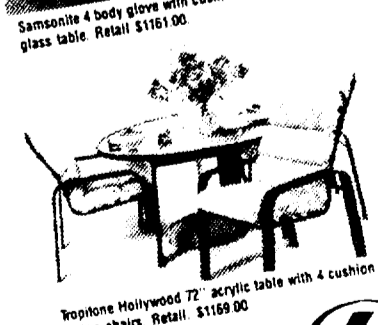


Samsolite 4 body glove with cushion chairs with 48" glass table. Retail \$1161.00



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Engaged



Lori VanElslander and Michael Webb

VanElslander-Webb

Archie and Mary Ann VanElslander of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jeanne, to Michael Anthony Webb, son of William and Patricia Webb of Fraser.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea and received a bachelor of arts in psychology from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She plans to pursue a masters of social work degree at Wayne State.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Fraser High School. He is currently employed at Art Van Furniture where he is the delivery and service manager.

Doerer-Lombardo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Doerer of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to William A. Lombardo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lombardo, of Livingston, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University-Liggett School and the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Bradley University and the Keller Graduate School of Management. He is currently em-

ployed by Chrysler Corporation. The couple currently resides in Chicago, Ill., and will move to Pittsburgh, Pa., following an Aug. 9 wedding.

Carroll-Rosenthal

Shirley and Dorian Carroll of DeWitt, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to Jeffery Lawrence Rosenthal, son of Judith and Richard Rosenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride-elect is a graduate of DeWitt High School and has a bachelor of science in computer science from Indiana University. She is currently employed at Continental Systems as a computer programmer.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

He is currently employed at Sergeant/Welch.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

Wittmer-Kost

Lee and Mary Wittmer of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Edward Kost, son of Robert and Mary Lou Kost of Grand Blanc.

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Central Michigan University where she received a bachelor of science degree in communications. She is currently employed with Merrill Lynch as a relocation coordinator.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Grand Blanc High School and Central Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of arts in public administration. He is currently employed as a financial advertising



Margaret Wittmer and Edward Kost executive with Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

A Sept. 19 wedding is planned.



Michelle Leone and Rick Larson Leone-Larson

Dr. and Mrs. Benedict M. Leone of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Rick Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Larson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College.

The bride-groom elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College.

A July wedding is planned.



Marianne O'Shee

O'Shee-Smith

Vincent and Irene O'Shee, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, currently of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Sheela, to Cameron David Smith, son of Frances Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late George R. Smith.

The bride-elect graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and is currently employed as a sales representative at Graphic House, Inc.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received a bachelor of science. He is currently employed at Secure Data Corporation as a systems analyst.

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned.

New Arrivals

John William Bell IV

Heidi and John Bell of Fletcher, N.C., are the parents of a son, John William IV, born April 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell Jr. of Asheville.

Jaclyn Alfreda Tocco

Mr. and Mrs. John Tocco of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jaclyn Alfreda, born March 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rigg of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Tocco of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thomas Henry Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Mount

Clemens are the parents of a son, Thomas Henry, born April 25. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Carolyn Storrs of Lansdale, Pa. Paternal grandmother is Edith N. Geer of Grosse Pointe City.

Sara Elizabeth Swenson

Karol and Peter Swenson of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born May 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes III of Houston, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Swenson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brian Gregory Pawlaczyk

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Pawlaczyk of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Brian Gregory, born May 9. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pompei of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pawlaczyk of Detroit.

Timothy William Trefzer

Jeanette and William Trefzer of Redondo, Calif., are the parents of a son, Timothy William, born May 29. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bogue of Royal Oak. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer of Grosse Pointe.

William Wicklund Lutz

Karen and William Lutz of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Wicklund, born May 24. Maternal grandparents are Eldon and Carolyn Wicklund of Eugene, Ore. Paternal

grandparents are William and Betty Lutz of Miami, Fla.

Kristen Lorene Ryda

Diane and David Ryda of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Lorene, born May 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Rauen of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Ryda of Marine City.

Rebeka Marie Rauen

David and Megan Rauen of Waterford Township are the parents of a daughter, Rebeka Marie, born May 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGarry of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Rauen of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Funeral

At riverside funeral ceremonies in Banaras, India, a deceased man's eldest son will anoint the body with clarified butter, set it aflame, then split the skull to release the spirit, says National Geographic.

Sheridan marks 25 years in the priesthood

The Rev. James J. Sheridan, O.S.A., formerly stationed at Austin Catholic Prep in Detroit and St. Augustine's Minor Seminary in Holland, Mich., will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe at 4 p.m. liturgy on Saturday, June 21.

Ordained to the priesthood at Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago on June 7, 1961, by Bishop Hillenger, he previously served in the St. Louis, Mo., area from 1962 to 1967.

Sheridan was a member of the Holland Lions' Club and the North East Lions' Club of Detroit. In recent years he has been a frequent visitor to St. Clare's as a summer

substitute. While stationed in Holland from 1967 to 1975, he was the weekend associate at St. Peter's Parish in Douglas and served in the same capacity at St. Brendan's in Detroit and St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe from 1975 to 1978. While stationed at Austin Catholic High School, he was an instructor of English and the Director of the Speech Program.

After leaving Austin Catholic in Detroit, he moved to Chicago to Mendel High School's English Department in 1978. After six years at Mendel, he was appointed executive secretary of the Chicago Province of the Augustinians, whose headquarters are located in Olympia Fields, Ill., where he presently resides.



The Rev. James Sheridan

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Club and Church News

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club met on Tuesday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Woods home of Mrs. George Miles. Lydia Swanson was co-hostess. Officers were elected for the coming year.

Lung Association

The Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, June 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. with luncheon following at noon.

For a musical interlude, Marj Glossop will play "Melodies on Steel" with her caribbean steel drum. Tickets may be purchased at \$19 per person. For reservations and further information please call Helene Eagan at 884-8072. Prospective members and guests are most welcome.

Ribbon Farms Questers

The Ribbon Farms chapter of the Questers held its final meeting of the season on May 19 at the home of Virginia Thibodeau. In keeping with the theme of Far East culture, each member brought an oriental work of art or literature and gave a brief commentary on its origin.

Scheduled meetings will resume on Sept. 15 at the home of Rita Monterosso. Jan Gruca, the new president, will preside. Other newly elected officers are Rita Monterosso, vice president; Lillian Whims, secretary; and Betty Lee, treasurer.

NAIM

The Macomb chapter of NAIM (Widows & Widowers) has its monthly meetings the third Wednesday of each month.

June 18 is the next meeting at St. Barnabas on 10 Mile and Phlox (between Hayes and Gratiot), featuring a birthday celebration, refreshments, music and games. Members free.

For the NAIM Picnic, Sunday, June 22, bring a picnic basket. For further information, call Marilyn, 751-5661 or Frances, 526-9356.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

The Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, retired bishop of Michigan, will preach at the 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist service at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday, June 14.

Also, a reception for Bishop Emrich, in celebration for the 40th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop, will be held in the Undercroft of Christ Church on Thursday, June 12, from 3-4:30 p.m. A book of his sermons entitled "We Hold These Truths," edited by Dr. Harlan Hagman, will be available for purchase and to be signed by the bishop.

The proceeds will go to the Bishop Emrich Maintenance Endowment for the Diocesan Cathedral Center.

Eastside Handweavers Guild

The Eastside Handweavers Guild, an association of people involved in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning, and basketry, will hold its final meeting of the year at a picnic on Saturday, June 14, at noon at the home of Claudia Steiber, Grosse Pointe Woods. At this meeting election of officers for the next year will be held.

Members are asked to bring examples of the projects which they have completed during the year as well as yarns for the yarn exchange.

For reservations please call Barbara Youngblood at 885-1905.

Metropolitan Rose Society

It's show time. The Metropolitan Rose Society will hold its June rose show on Saturday, June 14, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, June 15, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Macomb Mall, 32233 Gratiot at Masonic, Roseville.

They welcome and will assist all non-members in preparing their roses to be judged. Bring in your roses with leaves and a good sized stem.

Preparation hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday. The best rose will receive a year's free membership in the society.

The show is open to the public.

Elizabeth Ketchum Group

The Elizabeth Ketchum group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, Friday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Charles R. Beltz will host this luncheon meeting which will be the last gathering of the group until September. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy.

Yachtswomen

The June meeting of the Yachtswomen will be held on Thursday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. The June meeting is the annual potluck dinner. The menu is being coordinated by Eileen Longpre of Bloomfield Hills.

Parents Without Partners

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will honor fathers everywhere with an open to the public dance on June 13, at 9 p.m. at the Continental Lanes on Gratiot. The group meets on the first and third Fridays of every month. On June 20, Tom Powell will be the speaker. He is the Associate Zone Administrator for the Eastern Michigan Council. His topic will be "Forgiveness."

La Societe des Jardinieres

The members of La Societe des Jardinieres Garden Club met at the home of Josie MacLean for their May meeting. A luncheon prepared by Madelyn Cummesky was followed by the group making candied violets.

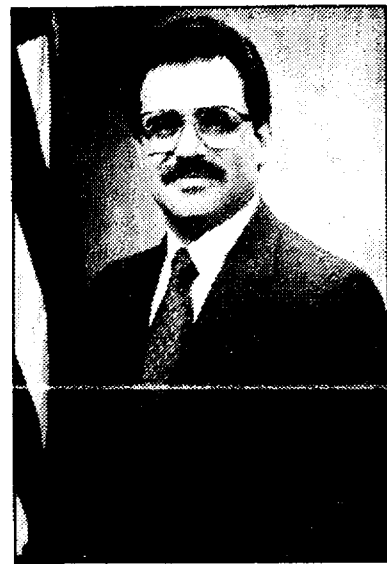
Five Pointes Garden Club

Members and guests of the Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 16, in the parking lot at St. Michael's Church, where there will be carpools available for a trip to Greenmead Hill House Gardens, 38125 Eight Mile Rd., Livonia.

St. Jude

St. Jude Parish will hold its annual family festival on June 12, 13,

14 and 15. There will be amusement rides, raffles, Bingo and entertainment. The fair will be located on the playfield on 7 Mile Road at Morang. For information, call 527-0380.



Robert Ficano

Ficano to speak to PWP

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an open meeting on Friday, June 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 7:30 p.m., to present Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, a candidate for Wayne County Executive.

Ficano will speak about airport security and politics. His background includes many years of service both in the political and community service arenas.

Everyone is welcome to this open meeting to talk with Ficano. An afterglow with dancing will be held at the Blue Goose Inn at Jefferson and 11 Mile.

Reserve

Canada's Kluane National Park Reserve, which has 2,800 square miles outside its ice fields, holds the greatest array of large mammals in North America, as well as 106 species of birds, says National Geographic.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack GPW 884-5090</p> <p>Family Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Assistant Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>'Family Service'</p> <p>11 a.m. Service and Church School</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p> <p>John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Early Worship & Sunday School — 9:10 a.m. Late Worship — 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery available</p> <p>REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeld</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED.</p> <p>Jefferson at Philip 822-2296</p> <p>Sunday Worship — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Prayer & Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>

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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075

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884-1820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School (Nursery Available)
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

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Karen P. Evan, associate
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9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour

Pastor George M. Scheller
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
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Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m.
Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m.
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Awana Club for Children
Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor
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10:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

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Pride of the Pointes

Urtel graduates

Paul Gerard Urtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Urtel, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now of Triplet, N.C., graduated from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. His major was communications. He is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kinnaird graduates

Christine S. Kinnaird of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University recently.

Willison on dean's list

Roberta Jane Willison, a sophomore at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willison of Grosse Pointe.

Ward on dean's list

Lisa Ward of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the winter term dean's list at Alma College.

Reppenhagen cum laude

Nancy Ann Reppenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reppenhagen of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Olivet College on May 4, with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. She graduated cum laude.

Ottmann promoted

Daniel E. Ottmann, son of Marian Ottmann of Grosse Pointe Park, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. He is an avionics system specialist instructor at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, with the Field Training Detachment 533.

Coppiellie to attend Olivet

Suzanne Marie Coppiellie, a student at Bishop Gallagher High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coppiellie of Grosse Pointe Woods, will attend Olivet College in the fall.

Kalamazoo dean's list

Named to the winter term dean's list at Kalamazoo College were Stephanie S. Smith, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith; Jeffrey V. Tranchida, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tranchida; Lisa S. Miller, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Miller; Paul V. Regelbrugge, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido V. Regelbrugge.

Beck earns MBA

Daniel Llewellyn Beck of Grosse Pointe Shores was among the graduating students at the spring commencement of Duke University, where he earned a master of business administration.

Groehn graduates

Among the students receiving bachelor's degrees at the spring commencement of Murray State University in Murray, Ky., was Gilbert Stephen Groehn of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gracey gets law degree

Paul C. Gracey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, has graduated from Hasting College of Law in San Francisco, cum laude. He is a graduate of Austin Catholic Prep School and the University of Michigan Business School. He has passed his bar examination and is employed in San Diego. His sister, Kathryn K. Gracey, has the lead in the fall play "Antigone Too," at Pine Manner College and also the lead in the spring play. She was on the dean's list last fall. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Piccione outstanding

Mary Elizabeth Piccione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Piccione of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and works for a Missouri congressman in Washington, D.C.

Adrian graduates

Several local students were among those who graduated from Adrian College at recent commencement ceremonies. They were: Samuel Mitchell, son of Samuel and Nancy Mitchell of Grosse Pointe City, bachelor of business administration; Michele Quinn, daughter of William and Sharon Quinn of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; Peter Hoyos, son of Pedro and Barbara Hoyos of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of arts; Gregory Wicking, son of Janet Wicking of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of arts.

MSU graduates

The following students were awarded degrees at the winter commencement of Michigan State University: William T. Platt, bachelor of arts in advertising; Peter Stoll, bachelor of arts in telecommunications; Michael A. Mocerri, bachelor of science in horticulture; Laurie K. Parres, bachelor of arts in telecommunications;

Brian Sullivan, bachelor of science in packaging; Lawrence Tumacder, bachelor of arts in financial administration.

Merlo and Marsden attend conference

Paul A. Merlo of Harper Woods and Donna Marsden of Grosse Pointe Woods, both graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School and attending Oakland University, represented Oakland at a national conference at the University of San Francisco. Merlo is the national communications coordinator for the college to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. Marsden is the vice national communications coordinator.

Spurlock performs

Flutist Denise Spurlock of Grosse Pointe performed with the Wayne State University symphonic band at the Music Educators National Conference in April in Anaheim, Calif.

DRC plans annual tea

Grosse Pointers of the Detroit Review Club will be heading to Bloomfield Hills for their annual Friendship Tea, on June 17, at the home of DRC member, Carol Ann May who will be hosting the tea.

The official hostess will be Blanche Kefgen, newly elected president of the club. Kefgen will be accompanied by her 1986-87 board of directors, which includes Pointers Mary Fitzpatrick, second vice president; recording secretary, Inez Petrie; corresponding secretary, Marge Henderson; directors, Gertrude Beddow and Betty Bradley.

They will be meeting the first vice president, Mary Lee Balmer of Birmingham; treasurer, Roz Bonino of Southfield; and Win Emery, immediate past president who is now a director.

Although Carol Ann is opening her home to members and guests, it is suggested that members write Marge Henderson if they plan on attending, as the affair will be catered, and reservations are necessary.

Vatican women

Women of the Vatican, mostly nuns, work chiefly as telephone operators and as cooks and housekeepers for the Pope and other prelates, says National Geographic.



\$25,000 pledge

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary held its first annual meeting and luncheon on Thursday, May 22 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The auxiliary supports the Nursing Care Center primarily through managing the gift shop located at the Center. Pictured are, back row, left to right, Cosette Campbell, corresponding secretary; Laura Bonmarito, historian; Thelma List, parliamentarian; Ruth Yeager, public relations chairman; Jean Doyle, assistant gift shop chairman; Lois Ash, treasurer; Ruth Schueler, assistant gift shop chairman; Lorraine Thielemans, gift shop scheduling; Cleda Pierce, membership chairman; Pat Owens, secretary; front row, Peg Cole, vice president; Jeanne Meathe, gift shop chairman; Joan Frear, president; Mary Ann Boll, past president. At the meeting, the auxiliary presented a check to the Sisters of Bon Secours as the first installment toward a pledge of \$25,000 for the development of a greenhouse at the Nursing Care Center.

Arts Foundation of Michigan grants available

The Arts Foundation of Michigan (AFM) is now accepting applications for 1986-87 grants.

Funds are available for individual artists who submit an application through a sponsoring organization; for prize money in professionally juried competitions; and for performing arts organizations for special projects and commissions.

Deadlines for applying are June 13 and Sept. 1, 1986, and Feb. 1, 1987.

AFM was established in 1966. Over the years, it has awarded more than \$1.2 million to Michigan artists, students and arts organizations, according to David Mikesell, president of AFM's board of trustees.

For applications and additional information, write to Barrie Werba, Arts Foundation of Michigan, 542 New Center Bldg., Detroit 48202.

AFM is a statewide foundation that supports and recognizes ex-

cellence in the arts. It is funded entirely by corporations, foundations and individuals.

What a mess

The 450,000 tons of shattered rock that lay at the base of Mount Rushmore after four U.S. presidents' faces were carved was too much to be hauled away, and there it remains, says National Geographic World.

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175 VENDOME — Grosse Pointe Farms's finest — Beautiful French Provincial. Completely remodeled from top to bottom! Three large bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace in living room and library, huge kitchen with Pella windows, built-in microwave, Jennaire grill, oven and more. Open staircase in foyer, finished basement with recreation room, and more.



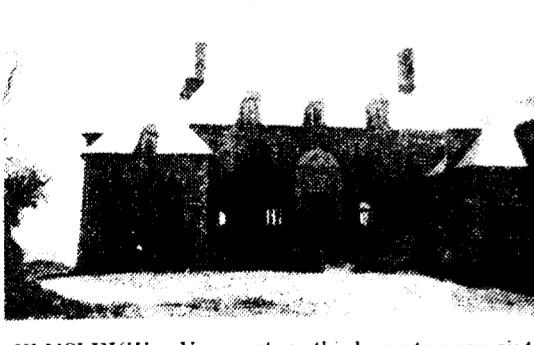
1445 DEVONSHIRE — Gorgeous private lot in the PARK. Convenient floor plan in this attractive brick Colonial. Some of the many features are: Three spacious bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, beautiful picture windows. All of the 2,800 square feet is in excellent condition. A tremendous amount of house for the money.



945 THREE MILE DRIVE — Exquisite large tree filled lot, 255 feet deep! A fabulous home with four bedrooms, three and one half bathrooms, A WOMAN'S DREAM KITCHEN with Jenn-Aire range, sub zero refrigerator-freezer and all custom features. Lovely family room with raised hearth fireplace. Finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace, and completely carpeted. Central air, sprinkling and alarm system.



15300 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — What a home to entertain in . . . What a home to live in! An absolutely breathtaking view of the LAKE from almost every room. MODERN Colonial with four bedrooms, family room with wet bar and doorwall to patio, modern kitchen with beautiful bay window view and built-in appliances, superbly decorated, recreation room in basement with sauna. Move in condition.



1 ELMLEIGH — You must see this home to appreciate it . . . picture this . . . living in a Classic French Mini-Mansion on a double waterfront lot. This home has absolutely everything you'd ever want or need, including a third floor ballroom, slate roof, gat house elevator. BRAND NEW RESIDENCE for the family who wants it all. Old time materials and craftsmanship in a new house. Call for a personal tour.

FOR LEASE — BEAUTIFUL ST. CLAIR SHORES SUBDIVISION — Spacious three bedroom ranch located near Lakeshore near Marter. Attached two and one half car garage. \$1,000 per month. Ask for Jim Saros



725 WESTCHESTER — A beautiful setting for a beautiful home. The exterior features a decorative patio, fountain, underground lighting and sprinkling system. The interior is just as beautiful with four bedrooms, library, two and one half baths, central air, kitchen with built-ins, family room, and an attached two car garage.



768 BALFOUR — This home will be held open next Sunday, however, if you'd like to beat the crowd, just call us for a private showing! It is beautiful! Some of the many features are: Modern kitchen and breakfast room, relaxing library with natural fireplace, beautiful living room, pegged flooring, formal dining room, Florida room, second floor den, attached garage and more.



1441 GRAYTON — Price has recently been reduced. Located on a quiet and private street in Grosse Pointe Park. Owners have done a splendid job decorating this three bedroom brick Colonial. All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation makes low heat bills, and a two car garage.



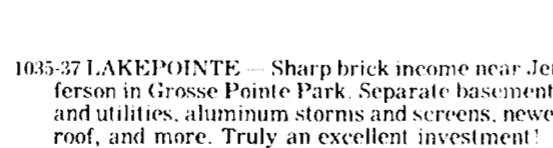
942 PEMBERTON — How romantic, a natural fireplace in the master bedroom . . . well this charming English Tudor has just that and more. Spacious with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, service stairs for your convenience, beautiful natural woodwork, attached garage, and a beautiful tiled roof. Priced at an amazing price of \$135,000.



1434-36 SOMERSET — Grosse Pointe Park — Tremendous two family. Live in one unit and let the other pay your rent. Excellent investment. Prime rental area. Perfect for a first time investment . . . or a good one to add to your portfolio. Good Land Contract terms available.



1326 LAKEPOINTE — Enjoy the beautiful waterfront park and city services. This home is priced under \$50,000 . . . featuring three bedrooms, modern kitchen, modern bathroom, beautiful natural woodwork, formal dining room, partially finished basement with full bath.



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — Sharp brick income near Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Separate basements and utilities, aluminum storms and screens, newer roof, and more. Truly an excellent investment!



ST. CLAIR SHORES — 22611 MADISON — Ten Mile-Jefferson area — Located in the Pgal Pointe Subdivision. A first offering. Private waterfront park. Four bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, central air conditioning and more.

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IMPRESSIVE HOME with gracious entertaining floor plan. Modern kitchen including Jenn-air. First floor laundry, private street in a desirable location. Owner's moving out of State makes this home available.



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DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION on this attractive Colonial in the Farms. Spacious living room, family room with fireplace, cozy library or den, four bedrooms, three baths, plus additional guest or study area over attached garage.



NO WORK NEEDED to move into this three bedroom Colonial. How would you like a newer Mutschler kitchen, large family room, first floor lavatory, good location — What more do you need! Call to view the interior.

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ATTRACTIVE WELL CARED FOR Colonial built in 1954 on a private lane. A large family room overlooks a well landscaped side yard with an inviting pool. Like to know more? Call us.

ARTISTICALLY REDECORATED Colonial situated on ideal size lot. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and breakfast room, first floor lavatory, four bedrooms, and two updated baths. There's more to tell, please call.

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RESPLENDENT ENGLISH TUDOR offers a gracious lifestyle for its new owners. Amenities include the paneled library with domed ceiling, heated garden room, modern kitchen with spacious eating area, four family bedrooms and two and one half baths. Call for further details and an appointment today.

Super ranch in the Shores — Beautiful property. This ranch has first floor laundry, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, library and living room each with a fireplace, dining "L" off the living room. Everything you're looking for in this dream of a house.

****FIRST OFFERING****
Center entrance Cox & Baker Colonial. Enjoy this summer in this air-conditioned three bedroom plus a sitting room or nursery adjoining master bedroom and one and one half baths. First floor features a spacious Florida room with sliding glass doors to beautiful yard, large living room with fireplace. This custom built home is one you'll not want to miss!

****FIRST OFFERING****
STUNNING DUPLEX near WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE is ideal for owner occupant desirous of tax benefits. This newer residence offers professional decor in its spacious interior . . . three bedrooms, two and one half baths, modern kitchen with eating bay, central air, sprinkler system, two-two car attached garages, lovely den with access to brick terrace, private yard with new landscaping and many other amenities! \$239,900.

EXCITING Spanish house with exceptional detail and spacious rooms. The two story living room is breathtaking and is highlighted by a beautiful fireplace, decorative moldings and quality iron gates — a truly spectacular room. Formal dining room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, and two full baths. Three car garage.



A truly gracious residence on one of Grosse Pointe's wide tree-lined streets. Gracious living amid these large and airy rooms, five bedrooms, three and one half baths. First floor offers living room, formal dining room, kitchen and separate breakfast area plus a music and sun room.



If excellent condition is an important factor in your new home perhaps this six year old brick ranch with one and one half baths, formal dining room and large paneled library might be just perfect for you.

Super Colonial to start raising a family — Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a new kitchen and Florida room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A must see!

On one of the most desirable streets in the City of Grosse Pointe sits this most attractive five bedrooms, two and one half bath family home in excellent condition. This home has a lovely paneled library, formal dining room, spacious breakfast room and large screened porch overlooking a spacious and well landscaped rear yard.

Custom built three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Excellent location in the Farms. Immediate occupancy and priced under \$100,000.

LAKEFRONT ENGLISH TUDOR in Grosse Pointe Shores features a charming living room, spacious dining room and a bright glassed in garden room, all with beautiful views. There are four bedrooms and a study on the second floor. A tennis court and five room apartment are a few of the many extras on this beautiful property.

POPULAR JEFFERSON APARTMENTS CONDO offers gracious carefree living in superb location! Spacious second floor unit offers foyer with parquet floor, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with wet bar, two large bedrooms, two full baths, security system and king-sized closets. Immediate occupancy.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

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- FIRST OFFERING — SUPERIOR RANCH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.** Three bedrooms with two full baths, family room, dining room. Beautiful fireplace in the living room with new ceramic and marble. Central air. Many new improvements including: updated kitchen with Jenn-air, double ovens, range, all new Pella and Anderson windows. Enlarged family room with new bay windows, enclosed patio. Roof two years old, ceramic foyer. Won outdoor beautification award from City of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1985. Two and one half car garage.
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The Third Section

Peggy O'Connor



Some Saturday for special team

It was some Saturday. South's girls, unranked and by their coach's own admission, inexperienced, beat the state's No. 1- and 2-rated softball teams to earn a spot in the state semifinals.

Unusual? By some standards, maybe. But this team is special. This team has chemistry. That's what coach John Bruce says. I'm not sure what Utica Ford and Fraser, the squads which enjoyed those lofty rankings before last Saturday, are saying. Something about failing chemistry, perhaps.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. When I went out to the mound in the seventh inning of the game against Utica Ford, part of my brain was saying 'this is it, this is when the magic happens;' while the other part was saying 'no way.'

The magic did happen. Lynn Vismara, who has been only a part — albeit a big part — of South's success this season, helped make it happen by winning both games. And by knocking in the winning run, with nobody out.

Heidi Albrecht made it happen, with her steady play all season. And Katy Turner make it happen, doing things like last Saturday, when she dropped a pop-up, picked it up and turned to a teammate with a big grin on her face.

"That's symbolic of this team," Bruce says. "They are really, truly in this to have fun. If I try to put pressure on them, they tell me, 'hey, coach, we're doing all right. We're having fun.'

Which is just what the Blue Devils have done all season long, he adds. They went into this season knowing that after last year's 17-victory success, they'd be short a few faces after graduation and that the name of the game would be learning . . . and remembering to have fun.

Despite their success (a 20-9 record is nothing to sneeze at even if it doesn't earn a spot in the rankings) — tying for first in the Eastern Michigan League and in making it farther in the playoffs than any previous South softball team, having fun still remains the main purpose of this squad, their jovial coach says.

"This sounds like what a lot of coaches might say, but I really, really mean it: Nothing — NOTHING — can outdo what has happened already this year," Bruce says. "To win the state would be great, but I can't imagine that it would be a greater feeling that we have right now.

"Know why? Because the kids have this attitude of still enjoying what they are doing. That's carried us all through the season and I imagine it will continue to carry us. And that's a feeling you can't reproduce."

It would be equally as difficult to reproduce the feeling South's softball team has given to its followers this season. And, like Bruce says, the achievements the girls have racked up already are enough to last them a while.

But this special team, these girls . . . just want to have fun. And for the life of me, I can't imagine anything more fun than a state championship.

The girls will vie for that championship beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, June 13 at Michigan State University, against Waterford Kettering.

"We're kind of in the same boat — neither knows much about one another, just that we play good softball here and they do there," Bruce says.

"Actually, all four teams at the semifinals should be pretty loose — and that makes for some interesting softball."



Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

Bad day for the Blue Devils

The looks on the faces of South varsity ballplayers Mike MacMichael and Steve Kinsley (left to right, foreground) tell some of the story; the final score — Brother Rice 7, South 1 told the rest: an end to South's state title hopes. More photos and the game summary are on Page 3C.

Inside:

Boating column

Little League highlights

South rower wins title

Babe Ruth Summary

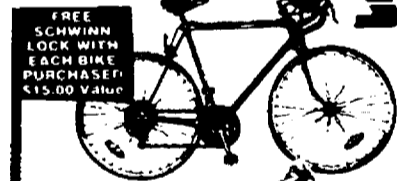
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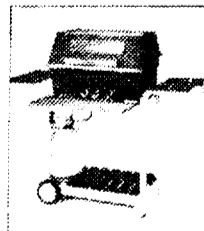
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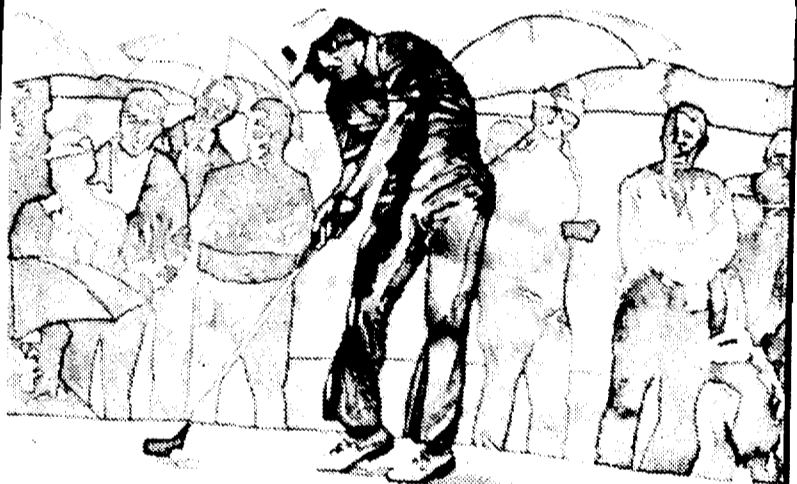
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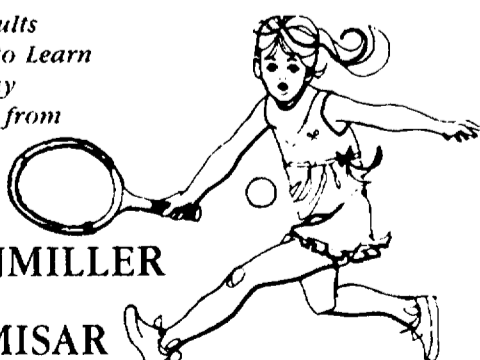
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When it's 7-1 . . .

. . . you just have to shake the other guys' hands. And that was just about all South's varsity team could do after falling to Brother Rice in the regional semifinals at North last Saturday. If you couldn't tell the outcome by the scoreboard, one look at the frustrated form of assistant coach Paul Pellerito (left) or a downcast Rico Cordova (right) told the story. "Our guys were disappointed, but we did accomplish what no other South team had by winning the district," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "I'm very pleased with the season, right from earning money for the Florida trip, to what we accomplished all year long. This is a great bunch of guys . . ."

G.P.N. MEMORIAL FIELD								
INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
RICE	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	7
SOUTH	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1



Photos by Mike Andrzejczy

South sports

Blue Devils shock softball world, win title

By Stephen Ebner
South High

The unranked South High Blue Devils shocked the softball world last Saturday, defeating the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the state. South (20-9) captured the Class A regional softball championship by beating No. 1 Utica Ford (25-4), 4-3, and then No. 2 Fraser (36-8), 11-2, in the regional final.

Against Utica Ford, South rallied in the bottom of the seventh to score three runs. U-of-M bound pitcher Lynn Vismara struck out six, allowed six hits and didn't walk any. At the plate, Heidi Albrecht,

(headed for M.S.U.) scored a run, while Vismara batted in the game-winning run. In the finals, Vismara continued to pitch, enroute to a 14-inning day. Vismara walked six, allowed six hits, and struck out five batters. South's thrashing of Fraser was backed by Katy Turner's two hits, Patty Molloy's two runs bunted in, and Holly Asmus' four-for-seven day. The All-District team was announced last week. Blue Devil rightfielder Lisa Mazur and pitcher Vismara were named All-District, while shortstop Turner and first baseman Barb VanW.

ingerden received Honorable Mention. South now travels to Michigan State University, to play Waterford Kettering in the semi-finals tomorrow, June 13, at 3 p.m. The winner advances to the finals Saturday at 5 p.m. South's second place Eastern Michigan League record stood at 11-3, 21-10 overall. Coach Dan

Griesbaum commented on the season, "Our goal was to reach the final four (states), but at this point one bad game means the season . . . I'm especially proud of the seniors, they're a great bunch of guys." Awards night By Jennifer McSorley South High Awards night for spring sports was last week, putting an end to the boys' and girls' track and soccer season. The Most Valuable player for the varsity boys track team was senior Chris Astfalk. He scored 103 points for the season and placed first in three events at the league meet, making him a three event All-League runner. These three events are: the half-mile run, the mile run, and the two mile. Scoring the most points for the team was junior Brian Stratton, (113 points); the most improved player was relay runner and long jumper junior Chris Griss; Rookie

of the Year was freshman Andy Cox. Cox also scored the most points for the freshman team, a total of 59. An honorable mention for this award went to shot putter and discus thrower, freshman Jeremy Dixon, who scored 47 points. The Most Improved freshman runner was Mark Makowiecki, with an honorable mention going to Scott Shaupeter. Freshman coach, Chris Pellerito, also gave a Coach's award for effort, sportsmanship and compatibility to Kevin Dietz; an honorable mention went to Cox. Also, this year's freshman team earned a total of six varsity letters, the most awarded to freshman runners since 1979. These freshmen were: pole vaulter Jeff MacCagnone, sprinter Kyle Schomaker, sprinter Shaupeter, sprinter Andy Cox, and distance runners Lew Echlin and Ethan Dettmer. For the girls' track team, senior Nancy Solterisch was Most Valuable, and also scored the most points. Freshman Traci Lee was Rookie of the Year, and sophomore Dunrie Greiling was Most Improved. State finalists for the team were: Nancy Solterisch (mile, two mile); senior Julie Boyt (400 relay, 800 relay); junior Myreya Amezcua (1600 relay); junior Heather Imel (400 relay, 800 relay); junior Erin Kershaw (400 relay); sophomore Wendy Berger (1600 relay); sophomore Reba Uthappa (400, 800 relay, 1600 relay); and freshman Traci Lee (400 relay, 800 relay, 1600 relay). New school records in the stan-

dard events set this year were: in the 200 meter dash, Lee, with a 26.30; in the 400 meter dash, Uthappa, with a 59.31; in the 100 meter hurdles, Kershaw, with a 17.10; in the discus, Greiling, with 110 feet, 3 inches; in the 400 meter relay, Kershaw, Boyt, Imel, Lee, with a 51.83; in the 800 meter relay, Boyt, Imel, Uthappa, Lee, with a 1:47.90; and in the 1600 meter relay, Amezcua, Berger, Uthappa, Lee, with a 4:06.09. For the girls' varsity soccer team, junior Kim Wood was MVP for the entire EML, senior Becky Steffes received the Coach's award, and the Most Improved Player was junior Amy Hawkins. Nominated to All-State first team was Wood; All-State second team, senior June Langs. On the All-League first team were Wood, Langs, and senior Claire Busse; All-League second team, Becky Steffes and senior Suzanne Saad. All-Division first teamers are Hawkins, and juniors Sarah Dow, Jenny Smith, and Sally Spilos; All-Division second team: senior Helen Markus, junior Christa Huthwaite, and sophomores Casey Steffes and Sara Wasinger.

Highly motivated South senior rows way to Canadian title

By Peggy O'Connor

When Jeff Pfaendner looked over and saw the size of the guys lining up against him in the first heats of the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association Championships, he didn't think he had a chance. But he psyched himself up anyway and when all was said and done, it was the wiry 19-year-old South senior who stood in front of the cheering crowd, waving the plaque he'd received for winning the lightweight single sculling title in the "Schoolboy" championships in St. Catherines, Ontario, last week. Pfaendner's time of 6:33 for 1500 meters wasn't particularly fast, he says, but it was fast

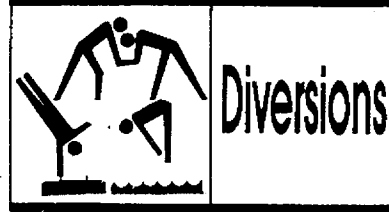
experience on the Detroit River — "there was a stiff headwind in St. Catherines and since I row on the Detroit River I know how to handle rough water" — and his early training in Germany for getting him this far. As a youngster, Pfaendner lived in Germany, where rowing is as popular as baseball is in the United States. He competed for three years there, but sat out for five years when he returned to the U.S. because he hadn't been aware of the Detroit Boat Club-South High program. Dr. Rick Bell coaches the senior team there; Chuck Kreiger is in charge of the junior squad. "My coach in Germany — Erich Dorn — taught me to row. I owe him a lot," Pfaendner says. Pfaendner says that despite the fact he lacks the training skills necessary for great rowers, the technique he learned in Germany puts him ahead of most of his competition, style-wise. He hopes that he'll pick up some of those much-needed training skills at the University of Pennsylvania, where he'll head this fall to attend school and participate on the Ivy

League school's crew squad. "Their lightweight crew is the No. 1 team in the country, so I'm pleased that I'll be going there," Pfaendner says. Before that, he'll participate in a meet in Cincinnati, at the U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis and at the Canadian Henley Regatta, one of the biggest races in the rowing world. And Pfaendner will do it mostly on his own, as he has been since taking up the sport here. He drives to all the competitions himself and trains — mostly running to improve his cardiovascular ability — alone as well. What that has made him is highly motivated, Pfaendner says. And that's something that every rower needs to be. "The first 500 meters is easy; you need to be tough so that when the pain starts, you can handle it and finish the race." Even the pain is worthwhile, he adds, when you can stand in front of a cheering crowd, waving your prize and smiling. "I had my grandparents there, cheering for me. That was nice."

Drivers hit water at GPYC

While many of the Formula One drivers are familiar with Detroit's 2.5 mile street course, they'll all face uncertain weather and wave conditions when the fifth annual Detroit Sailing Grand Prix gets underway at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the evening of June 19. Sponsored by Detroit's J. Walter Thompson Advertising, the unique event detours Grand Prix race teams from the city's narrow street course to the wide expanses of a 6.2 mile sailing course on Lake St. Clair. As in past years, each Formula One team participating will help sail a North American 40 offshore racing sloop with a seasoned Great Lakes crew. Among the teams returning are Brabham, McLaren, Williams, Benetton, Minardi, Ligier and RAM. Rookies for this year's regatta include Zakspeed and Team Haas. Last year just 15 seconds separated winner Team Renault aboard Sundance from the second-place finisher. Race time is slated for 7:25 p.m., and, depending on the wind, the winning team should cross the finish line an hour and a half later. An awards presentation, along with a barbecue, will follow.

For further information contact Tom Recht or Vince Muniga at 568-3800. "I had my grandparents there, cheering for me. That was nice."



Horse show

Tomorrow night, Friday, June 13, is Grosse Pointe Night at the Motor City Horse Show, which runs through June 15 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, 405 E. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Grosse Pointe Night, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow, will feature trophy presentations by members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The Motor City Horse Show and the Detroit Horse Show, June 15 through 22, will feature top riders from around the world, including past and future U.S. Equestrian Team members and over one thousand horses, competing for \$135,000 in prize money. For more information on the events, call 644-9411 before the show, 433-1120, 433-1121 or 433-1321 during the shows.

Sports day camps

Notre Dame High School will offer day camp sessions in soccer, basketball and football this summer. The soccer camp includes two sessions for boys and girls 7 through 17. Under 14 players will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 16 through 20 and players over 14 will meet from 1:30 to 6 p.m. that same week. Fee is \$55 per person. Enrollment is limited; call 371-8965 or 526-1800 for more information. Basketball camp for boys 8 through 18 will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 7 through 11 and Aug. 4 through 8. Fee is \$80 per person. Campers are grouped by age and ability in four divisions. Call 371-8965 for more information. Football camp for boys 10 through 13 is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14 through 18. Boys will be grouped by age and position of interest. Fee is \$55; registration is required by June 30. Call 371-8965.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas
Jeff Pfaendner

enough to win the biggest high school rowing event in North America. "I thought I might get eliminated in the heats when I saw the big guys getting ready to row. But I spent five hours psyching myself up for the pain . . . so I just went ahead and did my best," Pfaendner says. "It was a great feeling to win." Pfaendner is fairly new to the sculling scene and was certainly not among the favorites in the championships. In fact, the rower who finished second had beaten him quite handily in competition just a few weeks before the St. Catherines' meet. Pfaendner is the first Detroit Boat Club rower in many years to win the event and one of only a few Americans ever to take the prize. He credits his

Correction

An article in the June 5 Grosse Pointe News about a freshman track record set by South's 800 relay team should have identified one member of the team as Wes Stiegelmeier. The News regrets any inconvenience it may have caused by printing the erroneous information submitted.

Golf card helps ALASEM

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) will again offer its Golf Privilege Card just in time for Father's Day. This gift lets dad enjoy his favorite game at 20 of the finest and most challenging courses close to home in southeastern Michigan. It's good for the entire 1986 golf season.

Each card purchased results in contributions to the fight against such respiratory diseases as emphysema and lung cancer. To purchase Golf Card '86, send a check or money order payable to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (A.L.A.S.E.M.) 28 W. Adams, Detroit, Mich. 48226. For more information, call the Lung Association at 961-1697.

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'SpaceCamp' is worth seeing

By Michael Chapp

Film, at its very best, is a magical medium. Embodied in the flickering frames of a motion picture is the ability to transport viewers to scenarios which, in reality, are far out of reach. It's a special quality called escapism, and a movie which pulls it off successfully is a movie worth seeing.

"SpaceCamp" is just such a film. It has its faults, yes. But, more importantly, it's a 90-minute escape from the pressure of the world. And, moving at an incredible G-Force, it's a heckuva lot of fun to boot!

The fiery explosion of the Challenger is still fresh in everybody's mind. Because of the similarities between that tragedy and the plot of this film, there's bound to be some added interest at the box office. But to the film's credit, not once is the Challenger incident exploited. Instead, "SpaceCamp" is a tastefully handled fantasy about reaching for the stars — and getting handful of life in the process.

Most people have dreamed about going into outer space, and Andie (Kate Capshaw), an astronaut with NASA, is no exception.

But her yearnings have been repeatedly thwarted, and she takes a temporary job at SpaceCamp to pass time. SpaceCamp is a summer camp for those who have propensity for doing more than shooting arrows and make clay pots. Here, the youngsters become actively involved in the day-to-day lifestyle of an astronaut.

"We're going to train you just like NASA trains astronauts," the campers are told as they arrive. "You'll notice we didn't say real astronauts," the announcement continues, "because here at SpaceCamp you are real astronauts."

Those words become unintentionally prophetic when the shuttle Atlantis accidentally takes off with a small group of the campers, and Andie, aboard. With no means of communication with Earth, and a rapidly diminishing supply of oxygen, the group is forced to learn not only the technical aspects of piloting a shuttle, but teamwork as well. It's a task they find difficult at first, but one they eventually handle with all the professionalism and maturity of those who do these things for a living. The kids must do it to remain living.

There's a big difference, and the audience feels the difference. Indeed, "SpaceCamp's" greatest strength is that it propels viewers into space right along with the characters. And it does so simply, with no delusions of grandeur.

The first hour of the movie is spent introducing each of the characters. There's Kathryn (Lea Thompson), a studious type who aspires to be the first female shuttle commander; Tish (Kelly Preston), a beauty queen who remembers everything — everything — she reads; Rudy (Larry B. Scott), a lover of science but a hater of science grades; Max (Leaf Phoenix), a pre-teenager who lives in a world of "Star Wars," and Kevin (Tate Donovan), the cool-guy who came to SpaceCamp only because his father give him a jeep as a reward. All of these characters are developed thoroughly before the cockpit of the shuttle is ever seen. Consequently, viewers care about them. There is a rooting interest in the film, which makes everything that follows more palatable.

And, to be sure, what follows is more than a little bit farfetched. The kids must rescue Andie from floating off into space, figure out a way to get enough oxygen to last until they can land, pull themselves out of a fiery spin and pilot the shuttle home.

Throughout the adventure though, viewers do not take time to evaluate the likelihood of each of these occurrences. Instead, one finds himself vicariously experiencing the thrill of being in space for the first time. It's not that the picture is any less outrageous or any more believable, it's just that it covers the tracks extremely well. The acting is credible all the way around, and the special effects, supervised by Barry Nolan, are breathtaking.

It's true that the film is full of teenagers. It's true as well that the story is unbelievable and a bit trite. But it's also true that this film is pure escapism from start to finish. And there's a lesson to be learned about life and teamwork at its center. The positives outweigh the negatives. The yeas outweigh the nays.

And the 'G' in G-Force stands for great.



Patron Party

Attendees at the patron party for the 4th Annual Detroit Grand Prix Ball that will be held Wednesday, June 18, are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall and Grosse Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. William Vittoe. The charity ball at the Westin Hotel will benefit the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Invitations may be obtained by calling the Music Hall Development Office at 963-7622. Tickets are \$150 a person and tables seating 10 are \$1,500.

Auditions

Auditions for "Nothing But the Truth" by James Montgomery will be held at the Henry Ford Museum Theater Monday, June 16, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There are roles for five men and six women.

All positions are salaried. There will be 12 performances from Aug. 8 to Sept. 13. Rehearsals are set to begin July 7.

Bring a photo and resume. Actors will be asked to read scenes from the script and copies of the play will be available at auditions only.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 271-1620, ext. 405.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

The cast

Sally Reynolds, right, founder and producer of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, and Stelene Mazer, musical director for the company, were the recipients of the 11th Canadian Club Break A Leg Award. Reynolds began the children's theater some 33 seasons ago, and said she was honored by the prestigious theatrical award. She and Mazer join such esteemed company as Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller and others for their contributions to theater. The award is a bottle of Canadian Club tucked away in a real plaster cast of a leg. They also received a scroll honoring them for the production of "Oliver" performed May 16 at the War Memorial Fries Auditorium. Next season's production could be one of the following: "Peter Pan," "The Velveteen Rabbit," "Tom Sawyer," or "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," says Reynolds.

FRANCOIS BOUCHER (1703-1770) MAY 27 - AUGUST 17, 1986



Diana at the Bath, 1732. Oil on canvas. Musée du Louvre, Paris.

The splendor of 18th Century France as depicted by François Boucher (1703-1770). First Painter to King Louis XV can be seen in this century's largest tribute to his work. Approximately 120 works from public and private collections in Europe and the United States survey Boucher's career from his early work in the 1730s to the fully developed and more famous works of his mature period.

François Boucher 1703-1770, is open free during regular museum hours. This exhibition was organized by The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Réunion des Musées Nationaux de France and made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the City of Detroit, the State of Michigan and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

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'Raw Deal' doesn't lack action

By Marian Trainor

Viewers coming to see "Raw Deal" can't say they aren't warned. If they don't like violence, they have an opportunity to leave before the movie begins. Before the credits even roll, hit men arrive by Amtrak, car, helicopter, taxi, etc. to gun down witnesses to a murder rap against a big-time gangster. It's a gory mess and an apt synopsis of what's to come.

No one dies neatly or nicely. They are blown away by powerful weapons at close range. The pace never slows. Victims are riddled, buildings are firebombed and go up in massive flames, gambling joints are ripped apart, bodies are bounced off walls. This film definitely doesn't lack action.

Yet for all its bloody gore, "Raw Deal" is not that offensive. No one is tortured, no one suffers. They die quickly. And no one is killed out of meanness. Victims die because they deserve to, or because it is expedient for them to be wiped off the map.

Actually films like "Raw Deal" are basically a modern version of cowboys and Indians; good guys and bad guys. In those earlier films, the villains and heroes rode horses and carried guns or bow and arrows. They left the prairies and fields littered with bodies.

In today's films, the heroes and villains drive fast cars or motorcycles and leave their victims lying in the streets or highways. Technology being what it is, their deeds are portrayed in a more spectacular fashion, but the end result is the same. The heroes win, the bad guys die.

In both instances, the intention is the same—escape entertainment. The patron does not come to see brilliant acting or a moving, meaningful story. They come to see a super-hero character perform spectacular, impossible deeds, violent or otherwise.

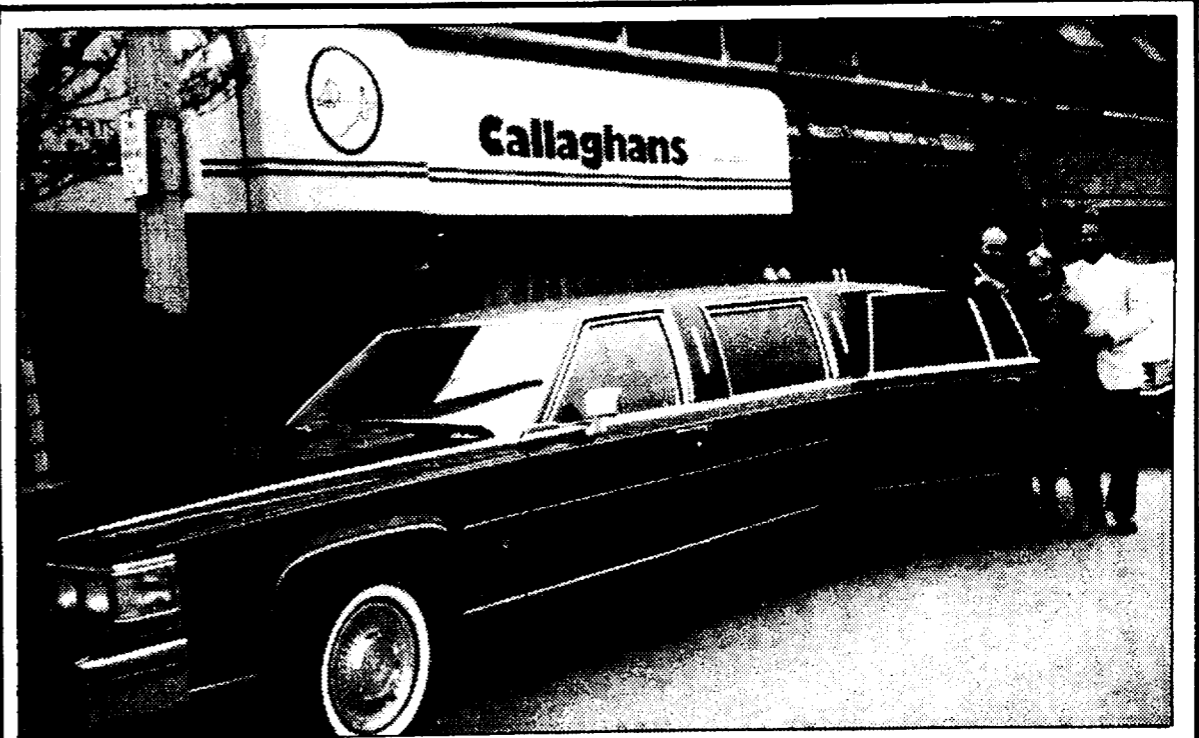
On this count, "Raw Deal" fits the bill. The hero Mark Kaminski (Arnold Schwarzenegger) never loses. Flanked by a dozen gun-

shooting gangsters, he still wins, over and over and over.

Despite his rather wooden expression, Schwarzenegger is impressive in the role. He's a cool character who moves easily, never raises his voice and is quite striking in his tailor-made suits that show off his physique, but he is also quite deadly. He mows 'em down without blinking.

Schwarzenegger's foray into the world of crime and violence begins when a friend, who is an FBI agent, wants him to infiltrate the gangs who were responsible for the murder of his son.

No one cheers when he punches, kicks or machine-guns his way to victory over crime and vice. Schwarzenegger just doesn't have that same oomph that Stallone has. But he's not doing badly. "Terminator" and "Commando" have grossed more than \$100 million.



Stepping out

... in a limo are state Sen. John Kelly, at the left, Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess and Pointes East Vice President Jay Tangae. Eight limos will travel a six-restaurant circuit Wednesday, June 18. A \$10 ticket includes unlimited limo service throughout the circuit, a T-shirt and a raffle ticket. Pointes East is a non-profit organization of 18 eastside restaurants. For more information, call 371-7444.

Soldiers of 1812 to be reburied

On Saturday, June 14th (Flag Day) a military funeral cortege will march out of the gates of Historic Fort Wayne carrying the remains of four soldiers from the War of 1812 to the final resting place in the Federal Military section of Woodmere Cemetery.

The flag-draped 19th century coffins will contain the remains of militiamen who served as part of Detroit's garrison during the war with Britain in 1813.

Discovered during an excavation of a people-mover site at Michigan and Cass in 1984 they will be reinterred as an initial event in the statewide commemoration of Michigan's Sesquicentennial.

The horse-drawn funeral caissons will be accompanied by American and Canadian military units and bands and will march down West Fort arriving at Woodmere Cemetery at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, call Historic Fort Wayne at 297-9360.

Free noon concerts at New Center Park

Wednesdays in the Park, which began its 1986 season June 4 with a street party on Second Avenue between Milwaukee and West Grand Boulevard, will continue its concerts every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Sept. 10.

The New Center Park is undergoing expansion and the new design will include a permanent stage with an overhead canopy and a sloped, grassy amphitheater.

The line-up of the free concerts are Alexander Zonjic, June 18; Domino, June 25; Larados, July 2; Ortheia Barns and Hyflytt, July 9; Lunar Glee Club, July 23; Urbations, July 30; Polish Muslims, Aug. 6; Renaissance Festival preview, Aug. 13; Sun Messengers, Aug. 20; Domino, Aug. 27; Steve King and the Dittlies, Sept. 3; and performers to be announced for Sept. 10.

Labor fact

During 1985, the female-to-male weekly earnings ratio continued to rise, reaching 69 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with 68 and 64 percent in the fourth quarters of 1984 and 1980, according to a report of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Mackinac Race

The boats in the Port Huron to Mackinac sailboat race will receive an extra measure of good luck when travelers from the War Memorial lift their glasses to toast the fleet as they leave the Black River in Port Huron Saturday, July 19. The Mackinac Race trip has been a favorite in the past and this year's trip will provide ample time for participants to view the boats and crews as they prepare for the start of the annual competition.

After the yachts are safely on their way, the group will travel to the St. Clair Inn for lunch followed by time for shopping or strolling on St. Clair's waterfront.

The cost of \$28 per person includes transportation, coffee and Danish before the 8 a.m. departure, champagne and lunch. The bus will return to the center at 4:30 p.m. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For additional information, call 881-7511.

Academy alumni reunion

The Academy Alumni Association, Grosse Pointe, is having its annual alumni reunion and picnic supper Monday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. on the Lakeshore lawn honoring classes of 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, 1976 and 1981.

For information, call the school at 886-1221.

Pandas

Although a giant panda mother often gives birth to two cubs, she usually abandons one of them with no attempt to care for it, says National Geographic.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, June 12
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESO. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens; hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight, Booth talks with The Friday Breakfast Club's Donn Kipka and Jim Carroll. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — With Tru Love. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Prost talks with William Lucas, Wayne County Executive. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. With Janet L'Heureux. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from a taxpayer's point of view. (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Alex Sucek. (11)
 - 9 p.m. — "Memorial Day Services" — Grosse Pointe Cable repeats Memorial Day services taped May 26 at the War Memorial. (11)
- Daytime programming Monday through Friday
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
 - 10 a.m. — "Junior League of Detroit." (11)
 - 10:30 a.m. — "Tableside Cooking." (11)
 - 11 a.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 11:30 a.m. — "Practical Astrology." (11)
 - 12 p.m. — "The SOC Show." (11)
 - 12:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News." (11)
 - 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (11)
 - 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
 - 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater." (11)
 - 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
 - 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints." (11)
- Monday, June 16
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your health. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts will prepare a four-course meal. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss what the stars hold for you. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — Classics from the Master of Comedy. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Local young adults share their views. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — Happenings around the Harper Woods school system. (19)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment with a weekly look at movies along with a up-to-the-minute listing of other metro Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
- Tuesday, June 17
- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESO. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — See 6/12 Listing. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Junior League of Detroit" — Focus on Seniors. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 6/12 listing. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — See 6/12 listing. (11)
- Wednesday, June 18
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 6/16 listing. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 6/16 listing. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 6/16 listing. (11)
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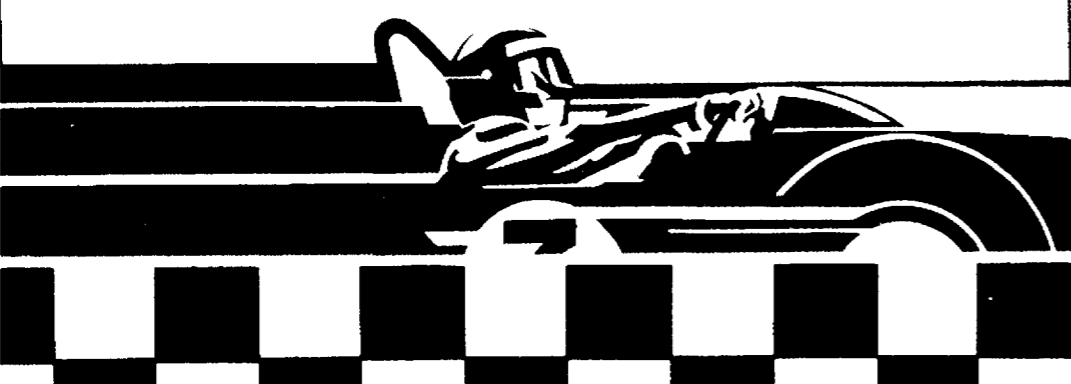
All programs are subject to change without notice.

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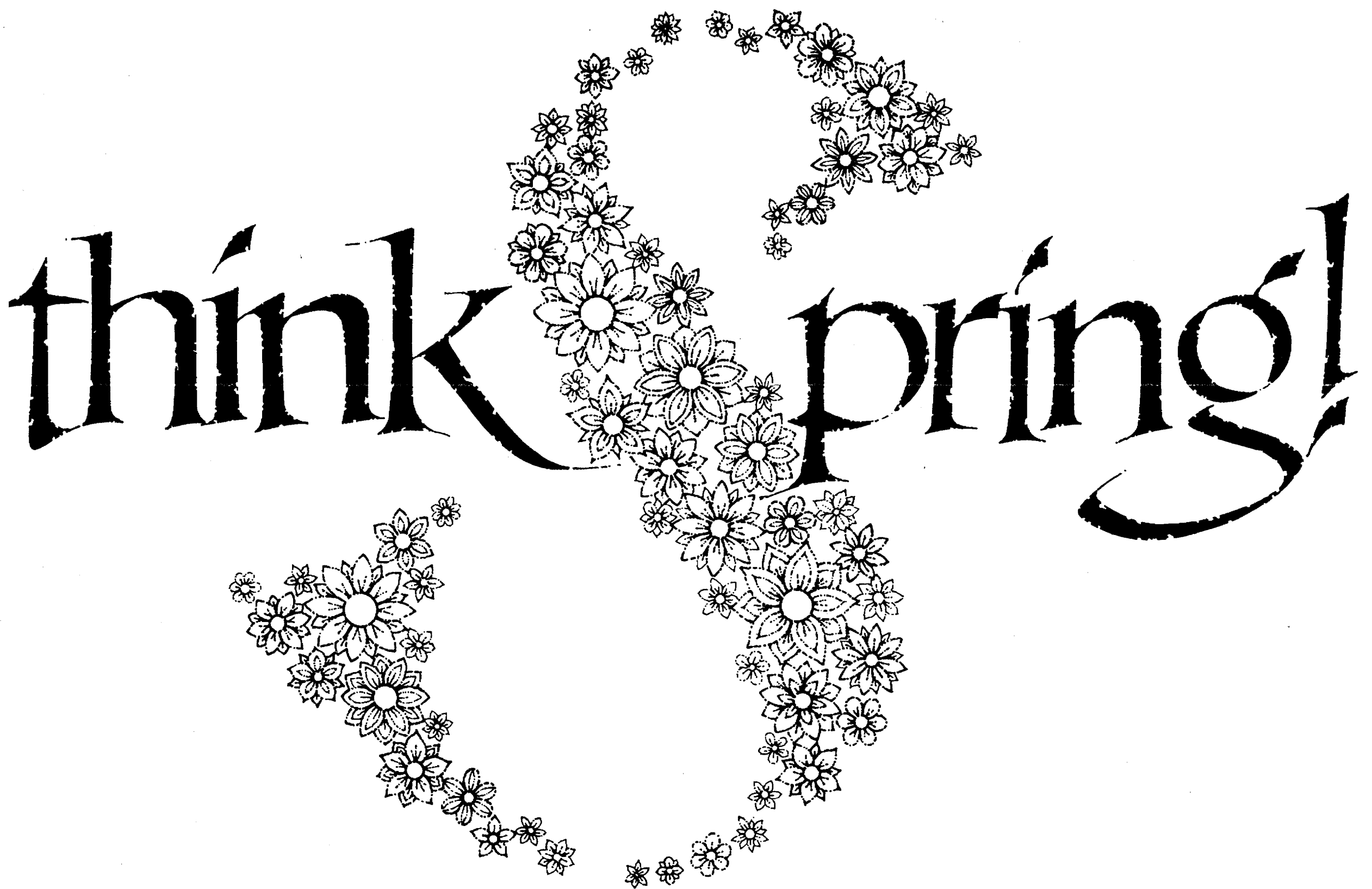
11F. CAR AUCTIONS ABANDONED vehicles for sale City of Grosse Pointe Park. 1515 East Jefferson. Sealed bids to Mr. N. Orist, City Clerk, prior to 10 a.m. Thursdays, June 20, 1986. Minimum bid \$75 per vehicle. Vehicles may be inspected at 13842 Van Dyke and are sold as is. 1973 Volkswagen, 1977 Pontiac, 1967 Ford, 1976 Chrysler, 1976 Ford, 1972 AMC, 1966 Ford.

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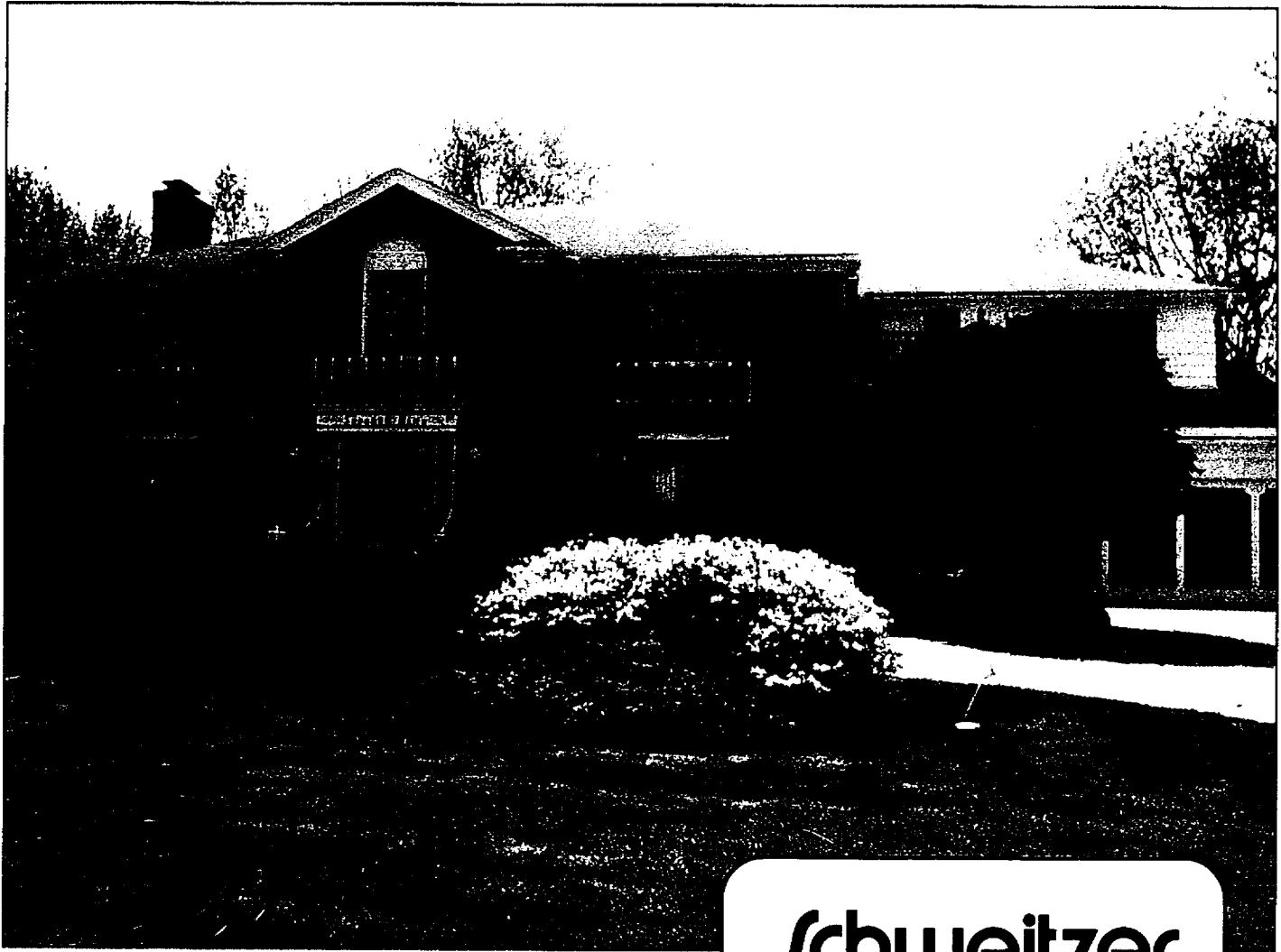
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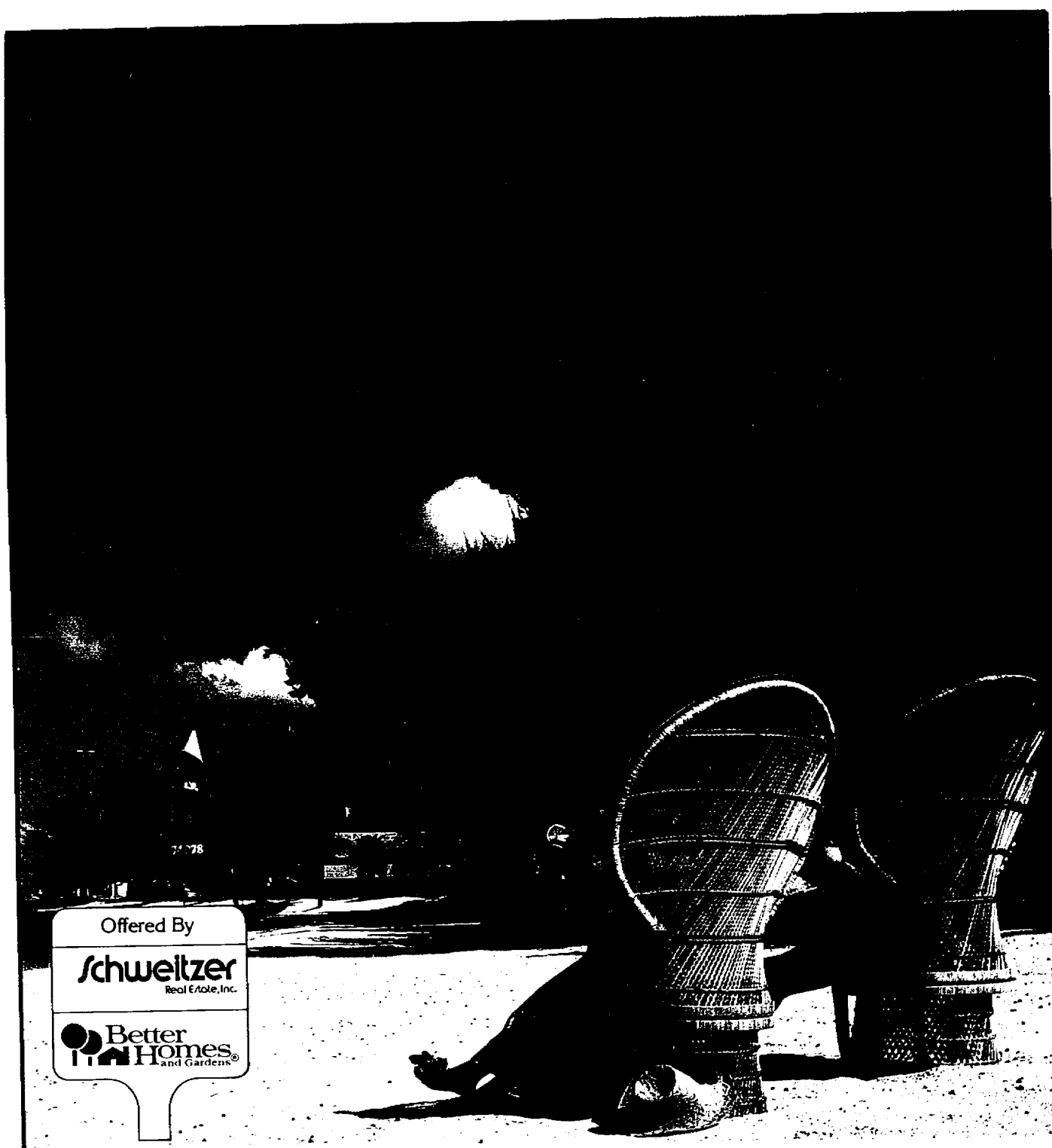


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Trafalgar Developers of Florida is a subsidiary of General Electric Company. Since 1976, this relationship has thrived due, in great part, to a shared philosophy of high quality and a common, bright outlook toward the future.

Our communities criss-cross the state from the southern extreme of Miami north to Orlando, and from the

Atlantic Ocean west to the Gulf of Mexico. Some are charming country club communities, some secluded yacht club communities, some exclusive cosmopolitan communities. Each is devoted to a different way of living but every Trafalgar community is a total way of life with common land, lakes, clubs, marinas, bike and jogging paths, beaches . . . whatever helps the residents share in the enjoyment of their own special Florida.

Don't just read about us, come visit us! Let us show you first hand just how wonderful Florida living Trafalgar-style really is. We invite you to take advantage of our Vacation Inspection Program, a

three day, two night visit that allows you to experience the Trafalgar community of your choice.

For details on this exciting opportunity to visit the community of your choice call Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes and Gardens at (313) 268-1000 and ask for Julie Doelle.



"WE'VE GOT THE SYSTEM!"



GREAT FAMILY HOME—Newer Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and library in GROSSE POINTE PARK. Two-story foyer with circular staircase. Move-in condition. \$169,000. (H-02DEV) 885-2000.



A DARLING HOUSE to call your own! This sharp 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home is very versatile, neat and clean! Appliances negotiable! GROSSE POINTE WOODS location. \$69,900. (G-44HAM) 886-4200.



LAKESHORE LOCATION for this elegant GROSSE POINTE SHORES Ranch. Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom home in move-in condition. 3 doorwalls lead to brick terrace. \$295,000. (H-91LAK) 885-2000.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED home with newer kitchen, dining room with bay, built-in corner cupboards. Six-panel doors in very spacious GROSSE POINTE PARK home. \$118,900. (H-34BAL) 885-2000.



PRICE! TERMS! LOCATION! 3 bedroom, One and a Half Story in excellent GROSSE POINTE WOODS location with family room, central air, new kitchen. \$77,900. (F-45HAM) 886-5800.



CHARACTER & CONVENIENCE are yours in this spacious English Tudor located close to the village in GROSSE POINTE. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus In-Laws quarters. \$225,000. (H-01LAK) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE CITY—Charming 60 year old New England frame Colonial on deep lot with living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area and more. \$124,900. (H-80RIV) 885-2000.



PERFECT BEGINNING for newlyweds or comfortable living for retired couple in quiet area of GROSSE POINTE WOODS. New insulation, new wolmanized deck, gas grill. \$92,900. (F-89HAW) 886-5800.



CLOSE TO THE PIER! First time buyer's delight with basement, 2½ car garage and located in GROSSE POINTE FARMS near schools and transportation. \$89,900. (F-69RID) 886-5800.



EXECUTIVE RANCH—Custom center entrance invites you to this 3 bedroom home with family room, country kitchen, formal dining room—all in GROSSE POINTE WOODS. \$145,000. (F-38REN) 886-5800.



MAKE A CLEAN START in this GROSSE POINTE WOODS home with newer thermopane windows in most rooms, a fresh neutral decor and bath updated in '84. \$58,000. (F-90ANI) 886-5800.



CUSTOM FEATURES like library, family room, natural fireplace, and more are offered by this GROSSE POINTE WOODS home. Truly a Better Homes and Gardens[®] home. \$92,500. (F-94STA) 886-5800.



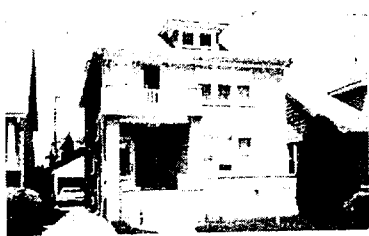
FORMAL ASSUMPTION for GROSSE POINTE WOODS home with family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all new vinyl windows, gas grill and 3 bedrooms. \$59,900. (F-22HOL) 886-5800.



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL in GROSSE POINTE FARMS is the perfect home for today's family. Features large rooms, family room and den, fin. basement, and more. \$157,500. (F-29RID) 886-5800.

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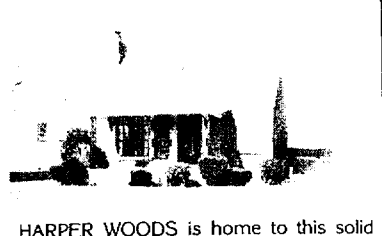
MONEY MAKER! Good income in nice area of DETROIT. This multi-family home has 10 rooms, 2 natural fireplaces. Close to shopping and transportation. \$29,900. (M-35MAD) 268-6000.



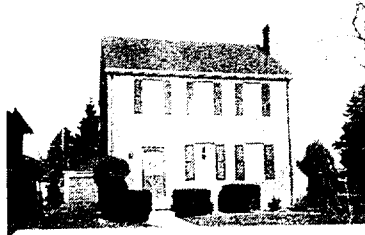
PACKAGE DEAL—House and land Land Contract. 3rd floor has 2 big bedrooms with bath. 2nd floor has bedroom with fireplace. Located in DETROIT. \$125,000. (H-61BDR) 885-2000.



CHARMING FRENCH COLONIAL features a natural fireplace in the living room, new furnace, copper plumbing, cedar closet—all for simple assumption terms. DETROIT. \$24,500. (S-84BUC) 777-4940.



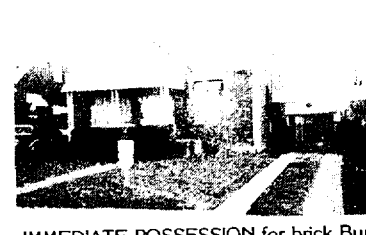
HARPER WOODS is home to this solid brick Bungalow close to shopping and bus. Good kitchen has stove. Plenty of storage and finished basement with lav. \$51,900. (H-65KIN) 885-2000.



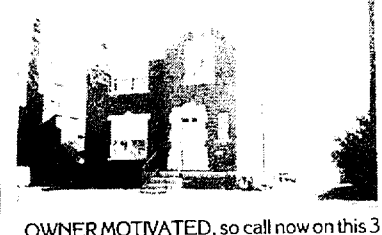
WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom Colonial in DETROIT featuring newer kitchen w/new floors, hardwood floors thru-out, nice screened porch, 2 car detached garage. MORE! \$41,500. (H-54HAR) 885-2000.



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch is now available on a good street in HARPER WOODS. Very clean and well maintained. Large kitchen. \$77,900. (G-52SLO) 886-4200.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for brick Bungalow in nice brick neighborhood of DETROIT. Semi-finished basement has 1/2 bath. Freshly painted and in move-in condition. \$32,500. (S-22EAS) 777-4940.



OWNER MOTIVATED, so call now on this 3 bedroom brick Colonial located in DETROIT. Among the many fine features are formal dining room and fireplace. \$38,900. (S-80CHA) 777-4940.



OPEN LAKE VIEW of Lake St. Clair from this ST. CLAIR SHORES Tri-Level with attached 2 car garage. Seawall with concrete sun bathing deck. \$194,000. (S-01STA) 886-4200.



JUST YOUR SIZE! This 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with aluminum trim features finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage w/9 ft. clear for camper in ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$83,900. (F-00MAL) 886-5800.



HURRY—WON'T LAST!!! 3 bedroom brick Ranch in ST. CLAIR SHORES features lots of cupboards in kitchen, appliances, finished basement with wet bar. \$56,900. (V-12ELI) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



ATTENTION BOATERS. Nice 3 bedroom home on lake with new seawall, huge kitchen, natural fireplace, glass enclosed patio and HARRISON TWP. location. \$139,000. (C-20LAK) 286-0300.



LAKEFRONT CONTEMPORARY—Beautiful 4 bedroom home built above most area homes features 2-story great room overlooking lake. Located in ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$335,000. (G-08JEF) 886-4200.



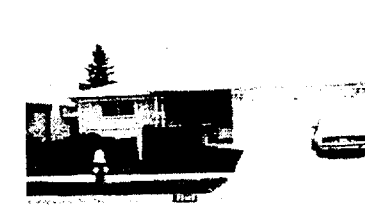
YOU'RE COVERED by the Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan in this sharp ST. CLAIR SHORES Colonial with walk-in closets and lots of storage. \$73,900. (S-14MAR) 777-4940.



OPEN LAKE VIEW is yours from this custom built home with modern kitchen, boat house with guest room, two fireplaces and sprinkler system. \$185,000. (S-10KOE) 777-4940.



PRIME AREA of ST. CLAIR SHORES! This lovely Ranch boasts of an updated kitchen, new windows, and water tank. Mother-in-law apartment in basement and more. \$89,900. (S-30NOR) 777-4940.



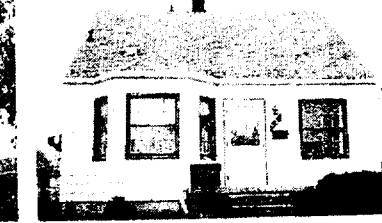
LAKESHORE ACRES. 3 bedroom Ranch in lovely area of ST. CLAIR SHORES features open design with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. Central air! \$85,000. (S-49GLA) 777-4940.



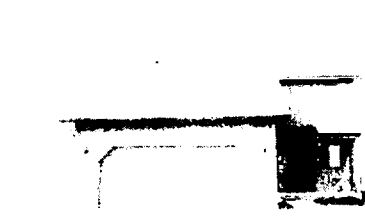
WATERFRONT BUNGALOW set on nearly 26 acres in ANCHORVILLE. 4 bedroom home with new furnace, newer roof, Florida room and waterproofed basement. \$174,900. (S-52DIX) 777-4940.



UNIQUE STYLE gives you a cozy country feeling in great area of ST. CLAIR SHORES. Renovated farm Colonial has newer roof, furnace, humidifier and vinyl siding. \$52,900. (H-32YAL) 885-2000.



IT'S FOR YOU! A charming, easy to maintain Bungalow in pretty area for HARPER WOODS! Updated kitchen has cheerful bay window w/eat-in space. MUCH MORE! \$43,500. (F-00KEN) 886-5800.



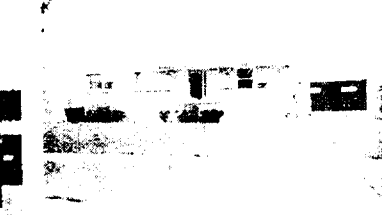
SITTING ON THE BAY—What a beautiful HARRISON TWP. location for this newly constructed home with extra quality and features throughout. Seawall & boat well. \$179,900. (G-31RV) 886-4200.



WATCH THE BOATS on the St. Clair River from this maintenance free brick Ranch with large master bedroom and Florida room in MARINE CITY. \$162,500. (V-47PAR) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



DOUBLE WINGED COLONIAL features large kitchen, loads of storage plus 4 bedrooms and a first floor den or fifth bedroom. Central air and HARRISON location. \$138,000. (C-07THO) 286-0300.



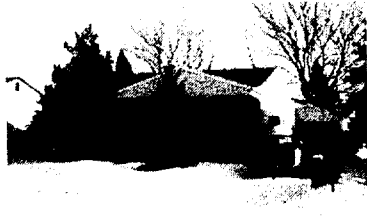
FRASER SCHOOLS are offered by this beautiful all brick Ranch w/aluminum trim, great finished bsmt and extra deep garage with work bench & cabinets. ROSEVILLE. \$58,900. (M-39LOR) 268-6000.



FIND COMFORT AND CHARM in this custom **STERLING HEIGHTS** home which features built-in china cabinets in dining room, extra insulation and 20x20 bldg. \$85,900. (V-60SIX) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



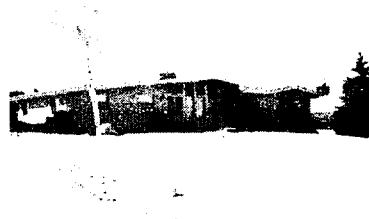
HILLTOP VIEW from this 3 bedroom Ranch in **BRUCE TWP.** Lovely slate entrance leads to home with 2 fireplaces, wet plaster and deck off back. \$84,900. (V-58PAT) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



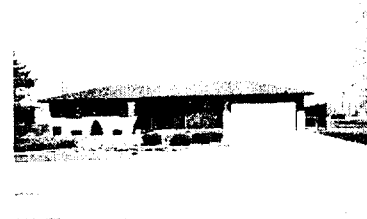
BRING YOUR OFFER on this charming 3 bedroom **WARREN** residence with family room with gas heater, newer carpet, 1 1/2 car attached garage and much more. \$39,900. (M-46IRA) 268-6000.



SPIC & SPAN—Fitzgerald Schools are just one plus of this 3 bedroom Ranch in **WARREN** on large country lot. Other features are 1 1/2 baths, patio and bsmt. \$46,700. (M-45BER) 268-6000.



YOUR NEW HOME is this contemporary **CLINTON** Ranch with sound system, central air, slate foyer, crown moldings and dual fireplace. \$129,500. (V-74RIV) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED custom brick Ranch surrounded by a professionally landscaped yard in **ST. CLAIR SHORES**. Open floor plan includes 3 bedrooms. \$83,900. (C-09TWE) 286-0300.



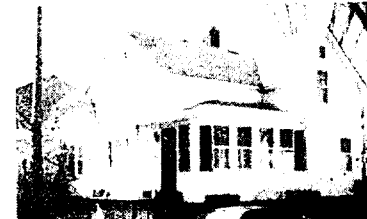
JUST STARTING YOUR NEST? Notice this 3 bedroom with den, large fenced yard, 2 car garage and kitchen appliances. Located in **CHESTERFIELD**. \$49,500. (C-39JEF) 286-0300.



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Complete energy package in truly custom double winged Colonial located in **SHELBY**. Large ceramic foyer, family room with corner fireplace. \$105,000. (S-00GRA) 777-4940.



GIVE YOUR LANDLORD THE NEWS! You're moving to this great rent alternative in **WARREN**. Was a 2-family, now ideal for large family or possible reconversion. \$26,900. (H-32GEO) 885-2000.



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. This nice older home offers city conveniences in **MT. CLEMENS** plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in living room. \$42,500. (C-61FER) 286-0300.



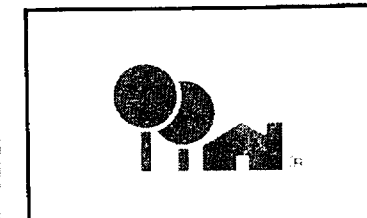
CHECK THE EXTRAS! Great room Ranch with jacuzzi, natural fireplace, custom blinds, oak cabinets, wolmanized deck and neutral decor in **CHESTERFIELD**. \$74,900. (C-76CEL) 286-0300.



NEAR LAKESIDE is this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with city water, new furnace, new room and the advantage of **Utica Schools**. All in **SHELBY**. \$45,900. (V-35TWE) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



STRETCH OUT IN A RANCH on almost an acre in **WASHINGTON**. Great room, full wall fireplace with glass doors, extra insulation and new septic. \$64,900. (V-40SCH) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



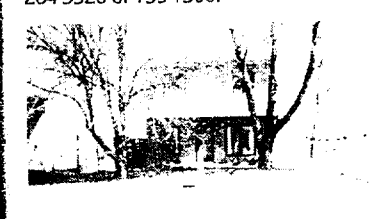
REMODELED RANCH sits on six acres in **RAY TWP.** and includes pole barn. Inside discover hardwood floors, carpeting and wood burning insert in fireplace. \$79,900. (C-43NOR) 286-0300.



A HOMEOWNER'S DREAM—This 2345 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home looks like it could be right out of **Better Homes and Gardens®**. Well maintained. Move-in condition. \$104,900. (C-02COB) 286-0300.



MANSION IN THE CITY—Over 4,000 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 complete custom kitchens, electronic sentry system and central vac. \$299,995. (C-90NOR) 286-0300.



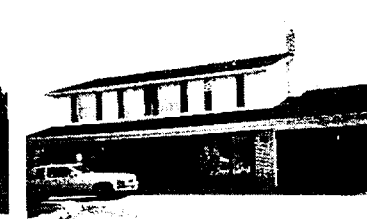
EXCELLENT LOCATION!!! Invest in your future by purchasing this **STERLING HEIGHTS** Colonial set on a deep lot with fruit trees. Stained glass windows. \$54,900. (M-24CAR) 268-6000.



GET AWAY TO IT ALL! 4+ acres of rolling wooded terrain surrounds this sprawling Ranch in **WASHINGTON TWP.**—walking distance to Stoney Creek. Many amenities. \$179,900. (M-66LOC) 268-6000.



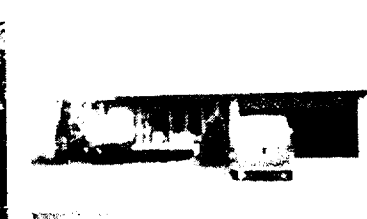
AIRY, OPEN FAMILY ROOM! Cathedral ceiling & double doors to free form cedar deck, 3 bdrms, new earthtone carpeting, no-wax floor in lrg kitchen. **STERLING HEIGHTS!** \$74,900. (M-51NEW) 268-6000.



CLINTON COLONIAL is large and roomy with bay window in living room, natural fireplace in family room and kitchen with separate eating area and appliances. \$159,000. (G-32SAN) 886-4200.



OVER AN ACRE of land in **SHELBY** surrounds this custom home with formal dining room, wet plaster, remodeled kitchen, deck has gazebo. \$129,900. (V-50TWE) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



CUL-DE-SAC SETTING for **STERLING HEIGHTS** Ranch with attached garage, natural fireplace, hendon pool, 1 1/2 baths, patio and gas grill. \$80,900. (M-31ALM) 268-6000.



UTICA SCHOOLS makes this clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch the ideal home for your family. Nicely landscaped home in **STERLING HEIGHTS** has family room and more. \$74,250. (M-91LIZ) 268-6000.



TREED LOT sets the scene for this **SHELBY** home with fireplace, glass enclosed porch, storage shed, two story garage with opener. \$59,900. (V-16REM) 264-3320 or 739-7300.

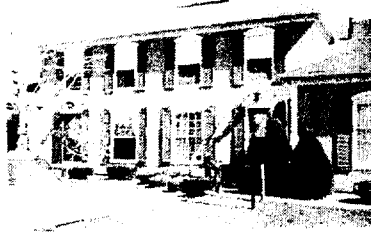
Experience the Convenience and Comfort of Condominium Living



IN-TOWN TOWNHOUSE. Finished in 1985, this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse is located in BIRMINGHAM. Neutral decor, full basement and more. \$149,900. (B-85BRO) #76756. 647-1900.



VILLA GRANDE—Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse decorated in neutral tones with natural woodwork, bay windows, attached 2 car garage and more in CLINTON. \$98,500. (C-73VIL) 286-0300.



CONDO BY THE LAKE. Enjoy such features as attached garage, basement, stove and refrigerator. Living room has fireplace, 2 large bedrooms upstairs. \$87,900. (S-74JEF) 777-4940.



SHORELINE EAST commands an exceptional view of the DETROIT river and skyline. 18th floor unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances and carpeting. \$80,000. (G-00JEF) 886-4200.



SUNSET CIRCLE CONDOS—9 units still available—all outstanding with 2 bedrooms, color coordinated appliances, central air and laundry area. Carports included. \$45,900. (G-06SUN) 886-4200.



STOP RENTING! This front unit is your affordable answer. Located in desirable area of HARPER WOODS with basement with separate storage, carport & low maintenance. \$35,900. (F-17KIN) 886-5800.



ROCHESTER LIVING in this newer Condo decorated in almond tones with ample closets, spacious rooms and many fine appointments. Attached garage. \$99,900. (T-27MEA) 689-3300.



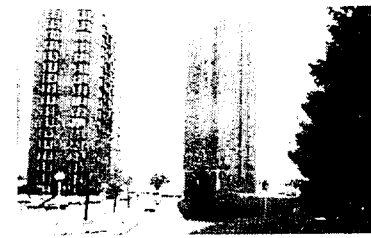
SHOREPOINTE—Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit in GROSSE POINTE WOODS. All attached carpeting, window treatments and appliances. \$112,500. (G-13SHO) 886-4200.



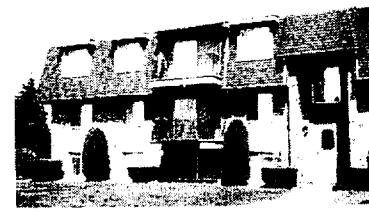
COVENTRY CONDO—Enjoy the pool and clubhouse this summer, while living in the largest model in Coventry. 3 bedroom ROYAL OAK Condo w/central air. \$72,900. (X-82WIC) 399-1400.



FRESHLY PAINTED 2 bedroom Condo located at Harper and 14 mile in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Immaculate unit with triple track storms and screens and more. \$41,500. (F-16HAR) 886-5800.



DETROIT TOWERS is a landmark on the waterfront. 2,340 sq. ft. floor plan features bay window and lavish sized rooms. Enjoy the spectacular view. \$133,500. (G-63JEF) 886-4200.



EXCITING RIMERA TERRACE—2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in ST. CLAIR SHORES features an open floor plan with equipped kitchen, master bedroom with bath and more. \$58,000. (G-12RIV) 886-4200.



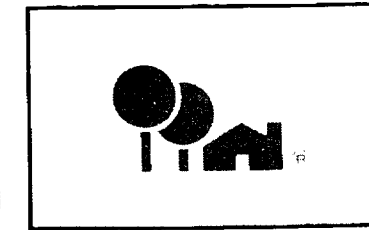
CLINTON CONDO is a bargain with 3 bedrooms, attached garage, all appliances, deck, patio, gas grill and privileges at clubhouse and pool. \$62,900. (V-41CHA) 264-3320 or 739-7300.



MASONIC ARMS CONDO features 1 bedroom, full private basement, kitchen appliances and carport. Very clean and attractive upper unit for \$41,500. (G-30HAR) 886-4200.



BEAUTIFUL STERLING HEIGHTS LOCATION for this 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Condo overlooking Golf Course. Private basement for laundry and storage. MORE! SUPER VALUE! \$51,900. (S-29NOT) 777-4940.



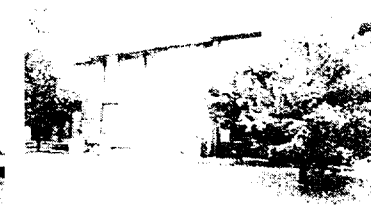
BERKLEY is where you'll find this two bedroom condo with living room, kitchen, basement, and more. Call today for details. Priced at \$35,500. (X-60CAL) 399-1400.



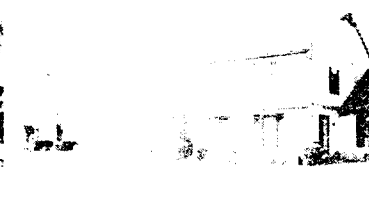
GREAT OAKS CONDO. Sharp 3 bedroom end unit offers you privacy plus 2 car garage, wet bar, 2 balconies. 2 courtyards with deck and finished lower level. \$159,900. (T-32OAK) 689-3300.



WARREN LOCATION! 1st floor Condo in great area has 1 huge bdrm, full carpeted, basement, and carport. Appliances include: stove, refrig & dishwasher. Doorwall to patio. \$39,900. (M-04GLO) 268-6000.



ELEGANT PEBBLECREEK CONDO. Upper G Ranch Model with 2 story foyer, den, central air, basement, attached garage, lovely decor and move-in condition. \$132,500. (W-16BRI) 683-1122.



PRIVATE COURT! Town House type Condo with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, and all kitchen appliances are included. Beautiful HARRISON area. \$59,500. (S-18NOR) 777-4940.



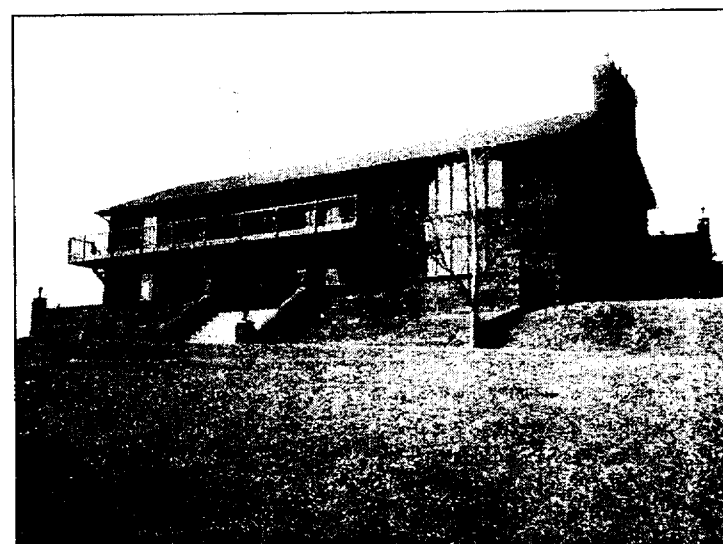
SET MAJESTICALLY on 12 acres in Oakland County, this unique contemporary residence offers you the finest amenities including 455 feet of lake frontage. Its custom quality is reflected in its four bedrooms, three and a half baths, sun room, library and recreation room. \$446,000. (W-45KNO) 683-1122.



COVER HOME: This stately brick residence is custom built for luxury. Seldom does a home of this caliber become available in such a prime area of Grosse Pointe. Inside discover five bedrooms, four and a half baths, garden room, newer kitchen and basement with sauna, steam and whirlpool \$379,000. (G-79WEB) 886-4200.



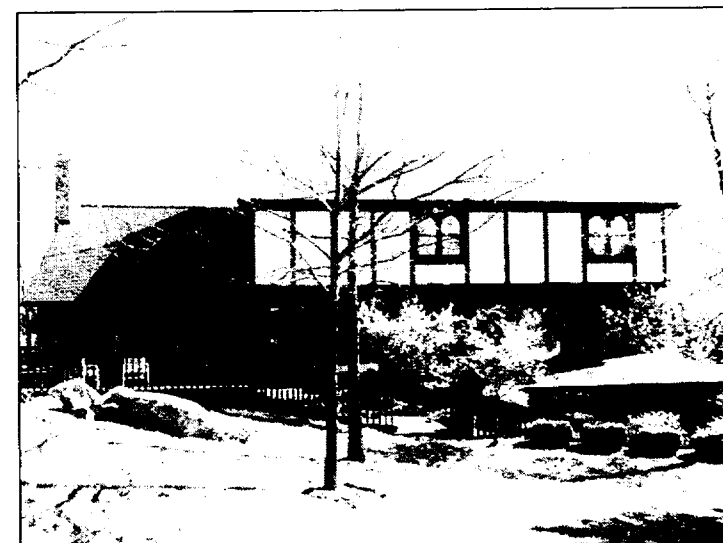
ON WOODED ACRE, boasting of a desirable Bloomfield Hills location, this spectacular home allows you to enjoy beauty and entertaining. Among the many appointments which grace this home are gourmet kitchen, garden room with hot tub and large foyer with spiral staircase. \$575,000. (B-01CHE) 647-1900.



OVERLOOK THE LAKE—Situated on over 42 scenic acres, this extraordinary contemporary commands a superb view of the private lake from its large deck. Custom designed for your lifestyle with a beautiful wall-to-wall stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, spiral staircase and more. \$325,000. (S-17) 625-9700.



THIS CUSTOM WEINBERGER HOME, located in Rochester Hills, is perfect for the family who wants to move-up in living area, style and luxury. Overlook the fireplace in the impressive great room from the balcony of the spacious master bedroom. Walk-out lower level features jacuzzi, sauna, wet bar and fireplace. \$392,500. (T-00CHE) 689-3300.





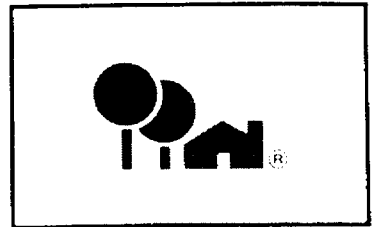
BLOOMFIELD—Superb modern 3 bedroom home with family room, library, hot tub room, master bedroom with marble fireplace and skylight. \$199,500. (B-01WIN) #80433. 647-1900.



APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY of 2+ acres! Brick Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, cathedral ceiling in great room overlooking pool in BIRMINGHAM. \$199,900. (B-00BIN) #79772. 647-1900.



IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM. This charmer is remodeled both inside and out with new appliances and plumbing. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with glass porch, 2 car garage. \$119,900. (B-27MAR) 647-1900.



BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS! 15 days possession on this custom built brick & aluminum Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage and newer kitchen with appliances. \$97,500. (X-10NOR) 399-1400.



EXPERIENCE TRI-LEVEL LIVING in TROY. You'll enjoy being close to schools with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with large family room and large lot. \$84,500. (T-84HAM) 689-3300.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Charming, meticulously maintained home situated in lake area behind Kirk of the Hills. Sunny in-lake suite and lots of quality. \$260,000. (B-75APP) #80083. 647-1900.



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to purchase a BLOOMFIELD HILLS Colonial with lake frontage on lower Long Lake. Vacation at home in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. \$259,000. (B-01FRA) #80638. 647-1900.

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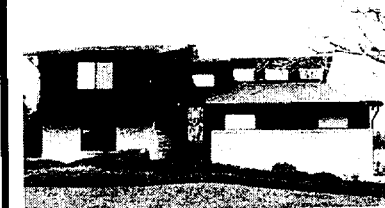
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and Gardens



TWO FIREPLACES in this 3 bedroom semi-custom built home in LATHRUP VILLAGE. Year round sun room, formal dining room and deep lot for growing family. \$83,000. (X-17SAN) 399-1400.



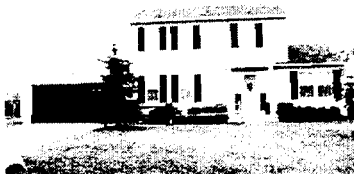
ENERGY CONSCIOUS? Then you will love the insulation, solar water heater, storms and other features of this TROY Ranch. Immediate occupancy—move-in condition. \$93,000. (T-55LON) 689-3300.



CHECK THE EXTRAS in this contemporary Quad located on a country lot in TROY. This energy efficient home includes 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$154,900. (T-97TUC) 689-3300.



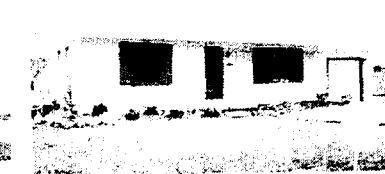
REFRESHING POOL is just one appealing characteristic of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with cathedral ceiling in the living room, 2 fireplaces and walk-in closets. \$97,900. (T-28BAR) 689-3300.



NEAR GOLF COURSE. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial set in TROY with spacious bedrooms. Well planned layout for home on large lot. Call for details. \$110,000. (T-14BER) 689-3300.



GREAT COUNTRY FEELING in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath TROY Ranch featuring a country kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement, and more. \$86,900. (T-79WIN) 689-3300.



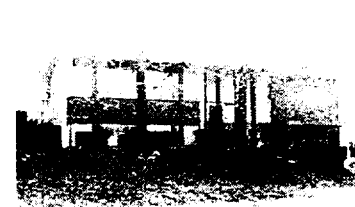
PEMBROOK SUB! Located on a great BIRMINGHAM street is where you'll find this nice Ranch decorated in neutral decor with a bay window in the living rm. \$84,900. (B-65YOR) 647-1900.



BEGIN IN A BUNGALOW—Ideal for singles or comfortable living for retired couple. Includes appliances and features hardwood floors and plaster walls. \$42,500. (T-30REP) 689-3300.



ENTERTAIN OFTEN in the spacious open floor plan of this TROY Colonial. Impressive fireplace, six-panel doors, library, central air and more. \$199,000. (T-57LON) 689-3300.

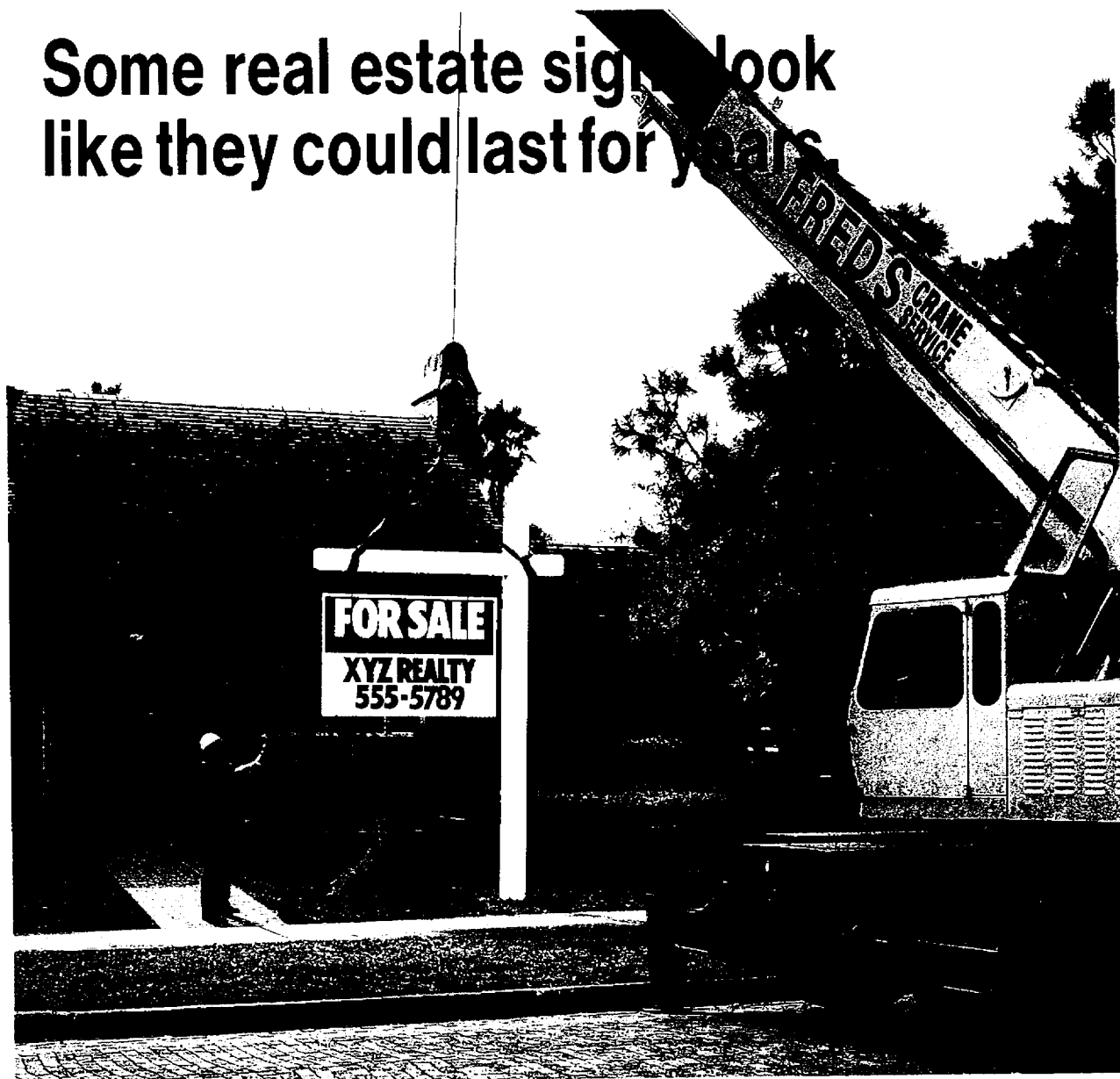


CONTEMPORARY FLOOR PLAN is conducive to entertaining and privacy. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on a fabulous treed lot in TROY. \$122,000. (T-44HOU) 689-3300.



SHARP FRANKLIN RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, extensively modernized kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, pool with patio and deck. Attached garage. \$137,900. (B-45GRI) #81146. 647-1900.

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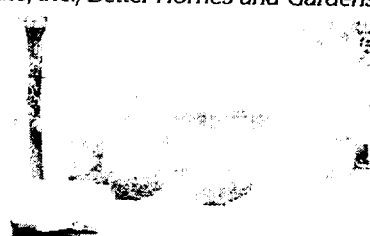
VERY SPECIAL!!! Great **SOUTHFIELD** home features a newer family room with wood-burning stove and nice floorplan. Home is as neat as a pin! \$73,900. (B-23WES) #80142. 647-1900.



PERFECT FAMILY HOME is spacious, elegant, sharp and professionally decorated. Move-in condition and heated 20x40 free-form inground pool in **SOUTHFIELD**. \$139,900. (W-70BRO) 683-1122.



SOUTHFIELD—BEST BUY! One acre of land surrounds this sharp 3 bedroom brick custom Ranch with 2 baths, center entrance, family room and natural fireplace. \$78,900. (L-50BEE) 522-5333.



ROYAL OAK—Conveniently located 4 bedroom home features a formal dining room, natural fireplace, breakfast nook and basement with kitchen facilities. \$56,900. (X-02PLE) 399-1400.



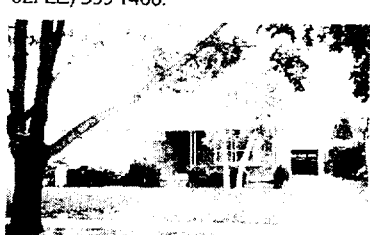
ROYAL OAK—3 bedroom Bungalow located within walking distance to park and downtown. Heated garage is great for the car fanatic. Newer windows. \$43,000. (X-17BAR) 399-1400.



HUNTINGTON WOODS AREA—Brick Colonial features French doors, leaded glass windows and exquisite plaster detail. 4 large bedrooms. \$129,000. (X-00YOR) 399-1400.



ORIGINAL FARMHOUSE—Updated several times! Great family home has beautiful yard in **ROYAL OAK** with fruit trees, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deck off family room. \$71,500. (X-34MER) 399-1400.



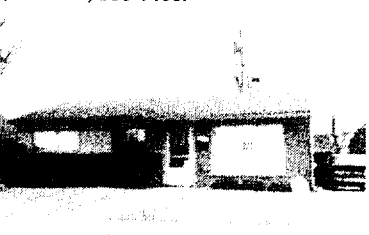
ROYAL OAK—Brick Ranch with 3 bedroom, 2 car garage and finished basement. Superb condition—newer carpet, recently painted. \$48,500. (X-22WIL) 399-1400.



GREAT INVESTMENT! Now being leased on a month-to-month basis. Two bedroom home close to schools in **ROYAL OAK** with new carpet and fireplace in living room. \$39,900. (W-29DAL) 683-1122.



OPEN FLOOR PLAN (on crawl space) includes 2 bedrooms, large living room and beautiful kitchen—all in a great **ROYAL OAK** location! Needs TLC. \$38,900. (X-14HAM) 399-1400.



LAMPHERE SCHOOL DISTRICT—This nicely decorated brick Ranch has 3 bedrooms and a large kitchen making it a great **MADISON HTS.** home for your young family. \$53,900. (X-57SHI) 399-1400.



MOVE IN THIS SUMMER to a lovely older home—newly renovated and decorated. Move-in condition. Appliances negotiable and **FERNDAL** location. \$46,500. (V-15WIT) 264-3320 or 739-7300.

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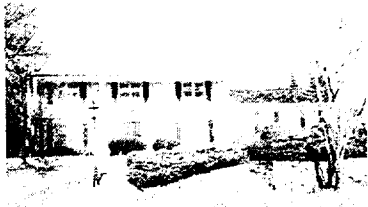
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CLARKSTON COUNTRY. Absolutely the most charming 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Ranch in prime location with barn and 10 acres. Custom features throughout! \$167,500. (S-20) 625-9700.



YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Warm, inviting spacious rooms: 4 bedrooms, panelled library, family room, rec room, covered terrace and beautiful pool. **ORCHARD LAKE.** \$225,000. (B-49FIE) 647-1900.



ONE-OF-A-KIND Snuggled on 10+ wooded acres, this rare find has two-story living room, large kitchen, large indoor pool, apt. over garage and more. \$175,000. (W-75ROW) 683-1122.



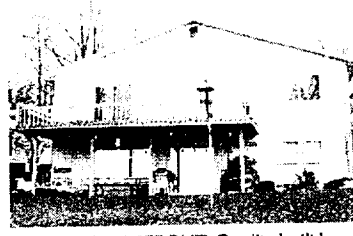
VERY CLEAN and well cared for home in **WATERFORD.** 3 or 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with garage and fenced in backyard. Solar heat and woodburning stove. \$56,900. (86-049) 674-4966.



LAKE PRIVILEGES! This **WATERFORD** two-story has privileges on Upper Silver Lake. One acre landscaped lot with fenced dog yard. Four bedrooms and family room. (S-35) 625-9700.



LAKE PRIVILEGES. Charming and comfortable home features large family room, screened porch off dining area, 3 bedrooms and ample storage. \$64,000. (W-16MAL) 683-1122.



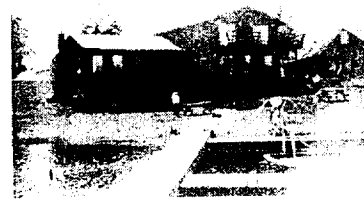
OXBOW LAKEFRONT. Quality built home on private "all sports" lake. Beautiful sandy beach, seawall and dock. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and more. \$129,900. (W-70ELI) 683-1122.



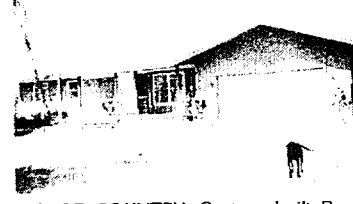
ENGLISH TUDOR ADAPTATION lets you move up in style and luxury. Family room and garden room overlook park-like area. Mint condition. Quality features! \$224,900. (B-04SQU) #74734. 647-1900.



BEAUTIFUL CRANBERRY LAKE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with family room, fireplace and den on ¼ acre lot in one of Clarkston's nicest areas. \$138,900. (S-30) 625-9700.



174' LAKE FRONTAGE on **LAKE OAKLAND.** Beautiful 4-5 bedroom home includes finished walk-out rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, large open foyer and more. \$189,900. (S-36) 625-9700.



HORSE COUNTRY. Custom built Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car detached garage. Located on 9.48 acres in desirable area close to village of **CLARKSTON.** (S-34) \$143,000. 625-9700.



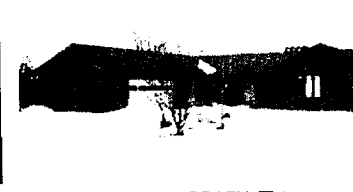
10 ACRE HORSE FARM. Cozy raised Ranch with walkout basement in **ROSE TWP.** Large pole barn and 5 stall barn with water and ample hay storage. \$78,000. (86-040) 674-4966.



WATERFORD HILL LOCATION. This country Colonial features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and garage. \$94,900. (86-031) 674-4966.



DISCOVER A DREAM. 76 wooded acres available on a point jutting into Lake Huron. Includes two miles of beach on Marquette Island. \$36,900. (W-00MAR) 683-1122.



SHARP CONTEMPORARY. This gorgeous Ranch sits on 3+ acres in **SPRINGFIELD.** 3, possibly 4, bedrooms, sloped ceilings, full walk-out basement, jacuzzi and more. \$160,000. (S-15) 625-9700.



SHARP LAKEFRONT. This 4 bedroom beauty in **INDEPENDENCE** won't last long! Walk-out basement, dock and seawall are among the amenities. Also has alarm system. \$119,900. (S-23) 625-9700.



EASY TO BUY—easy to maintain. This 2 bedroom **WATERFORD** home with garage is priced at only \$38,900 and features an aluminum exterior for easy maintenance. (86-056) 674-4966.



CLARKSTON LOCATION! Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, located in Green Acres Subdivision. Private lake privileges and walking distance from the village. \$129,900. (S-31) 625-9700.



WATERFORD TOWNSHIP. Cute 2 bedroom starter home features front and back porch, basement and garage. All of this for a starting out price of \$32,500. (86-043) 674-4966.



NEWLY LISTED 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent area of **WATERFORD.** Walking distance to grade school. Large living room, full basement and 2 car garage. \$54,500. (86-018) 674-4966.

THIS CAN BE YOUR HOME!

JUST STARTING OUT? Nice 2 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining room, finished basement, fully carpeted. Central air. \$35,900. (86-060) 674-4966.
Page 12

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QUAINT GREEK REVIVAL features an open floor plan, fireplace in living room, dining area, new kitchen cupboards and 2 extra bedrooms on upper level. \$24,500. (86-034) 674-4966.



QUALITY BUILT home in quiet neighborhood with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Call now and find out about the many extras. (86-055) 674-4966.

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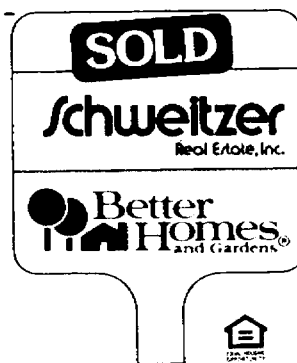
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PRICE REDUCTION. Custom built 3 bedroom home on 10½ acres in LYON. Family room with fireplace, Florida room, dining room, barn with tack room and corral. \$175,000. (P-05CCUR) 453-6800.



CUL-DE-SAC SETTING for extraordinary 3 bedroom brick Ranch in PLYMOUTH. 3 full baths, central air, professionally finished rec room. (L-25CAP) 522-5333.



NORTHVILLE—3 acres of quiet privacy in prestigious area. 4-5 bedroom brick Ranch, 4 baths. Swimming pool and workshop area. Horses allowed. \$185,000. (P-90VAL) 453-6800.



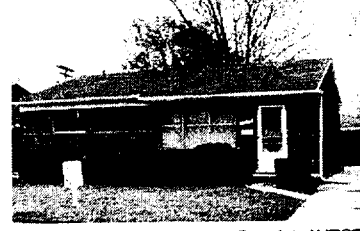
SCREENED SUMMER PORCH in 3 bedroom brick Ranch with remodeled bath, newer windows and extra insulation. Mint condition and tastefully decorated. \$54,900. (L-86DEE) 522-5333.



CUSTOM BUILT in REDFORD, this super nice 3 bedroom Ranch is in area of all brick homes. Family room, 2 fireplaces, and much, much more. Only \$74,900. (L-56SAR) 522-5333.



PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH AREA—Superior landscaping and circular drive surround this custom built Two-Story. Exceptional quality, decorating and elegance. \$270,000. (P-47MEA) 453-6800.



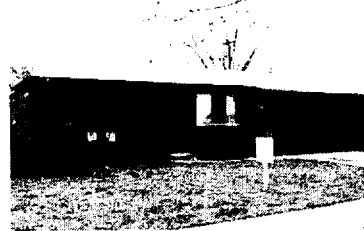
SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom Ranch in WESTLAND with much desired Livonia Schools. Newer carpet and alum. trim, full finished basement with sauna and wet bar. \$54,900. (L-55JOY) 522-5333.



HISTORIC HOMESITE! This all brick 1860 CANTON home is graced by brick arched windows, kitchen remodeled to the style of the era and many great features. \$84,900. (P-25WAR) 453-6800.



YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod. Located on 1.8 acres with 4 stall horse barn and large country kitchen. \$110,000. (P-00SIX) 453-6800. in NORTHVILLE.



MODEL HOME. This custom built brick Ranch was a model for the subdivision. You get a large country kitchen, full basement and 2½ car garage in WESTLAND. \$51,900. (L-00FAI) 522-5333.



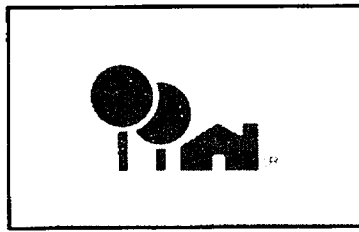
COUNTRY LIVING at its best! 1.28 acres in NORTHVILLE surrounds this 4-5 bedroom Colonial with sauna and pool. Rare find in unique area of custom homes. \$225,000. (P-90COU) 453-6800.



LOCATED IN LIVONIA. This 3 bedroom Ranch boasts of finished basement with bath, modern kitchen and garage. Walk to shopping and transportation. \$54,900. (L-20HAL) 522-5333.



MINT CONDITION! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch in CANTON. Lovely upgraded kitchen with oak cabinets, newer counter and flooring. Central air and much more! \$78,500. (P-16MAJ) 453-6800.



SUPER QUAD IN CANTON with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry and central air. All appliances and window treatment will be included. Call today!! \$110,000. (P-17EMB) 453-6800.



TASTEFULLY decorated 3 bedroom custom brick Ranch in FARMINGTON HILLS. Florida room, gracious living room has fireplace, ceramic floor in kitchen, laundry and foyer. \$124,000. (L-10LYM) 522-5333.



CLEAN STARTER HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room and natural fireplace. Big modern kitchen, treed yard in LIVONIA and loads of storage. \$56,900. (L-08SHA) 522-5333.



SUPER PILLARED COLONIAL backing to large woods in LIVONIA. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor study and laundry. Formal dining, large family room w/fireplace. \$142,900. (L-72MAY) 522-5333.



OLDE WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP! Ornate ceilings, sculptured coves, leaded glass, 2 fireplaces, dining room, library, 2,500 sq. ft. on 5 acres in CANTON w/river frontage. \$150,000. (P-05CAN) 453-6800.



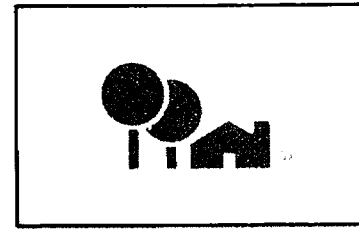
COUNTRY SETTING for large Quad in FARMINGTON HILLS. Mini-estate includes spacious custom home with built-ins, ceramic foyer, walk-out lower level and more. \$142,000. (W-64RID) 683-1122.



NOVI—Bright and cheery 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on large lot. Finished rec room with California driftstone wall and possible 4th bedroom or den. \$85,900. (P-60MEA) 453-6800.



HOWELL AREA—Custom built brick home with attached greenhouse surrounded by eight glorious acres of beautiful plantings. A little bit of Shangri-La for \$98,500. Call 349-1515. Page 14



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with den and 1st floor laundry. Professionally landscaped yard in CANTON. \$112,900. (P-15CAN) 453-6800.



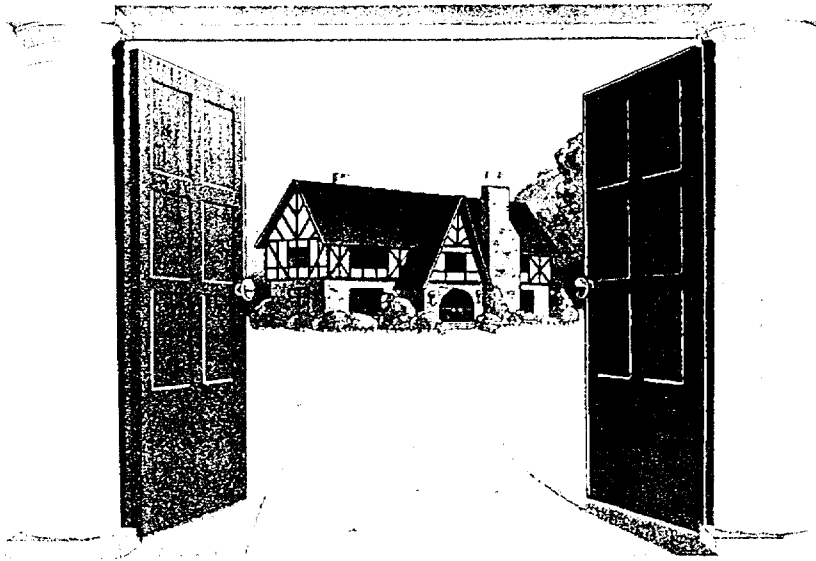
CANTON—Lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch features basement and attached garage. Central air and above ground heated pool will help you breeze through summer. \$71,500. (P-24GRE) 453-6800.



ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 bedroom brick Ranch with new roof and insulation. Partially finished basement, huge deck, 2½ car garage—all on a nicer lot in LIVONIA. \$61,900. (L-43GRA) 522-5333.

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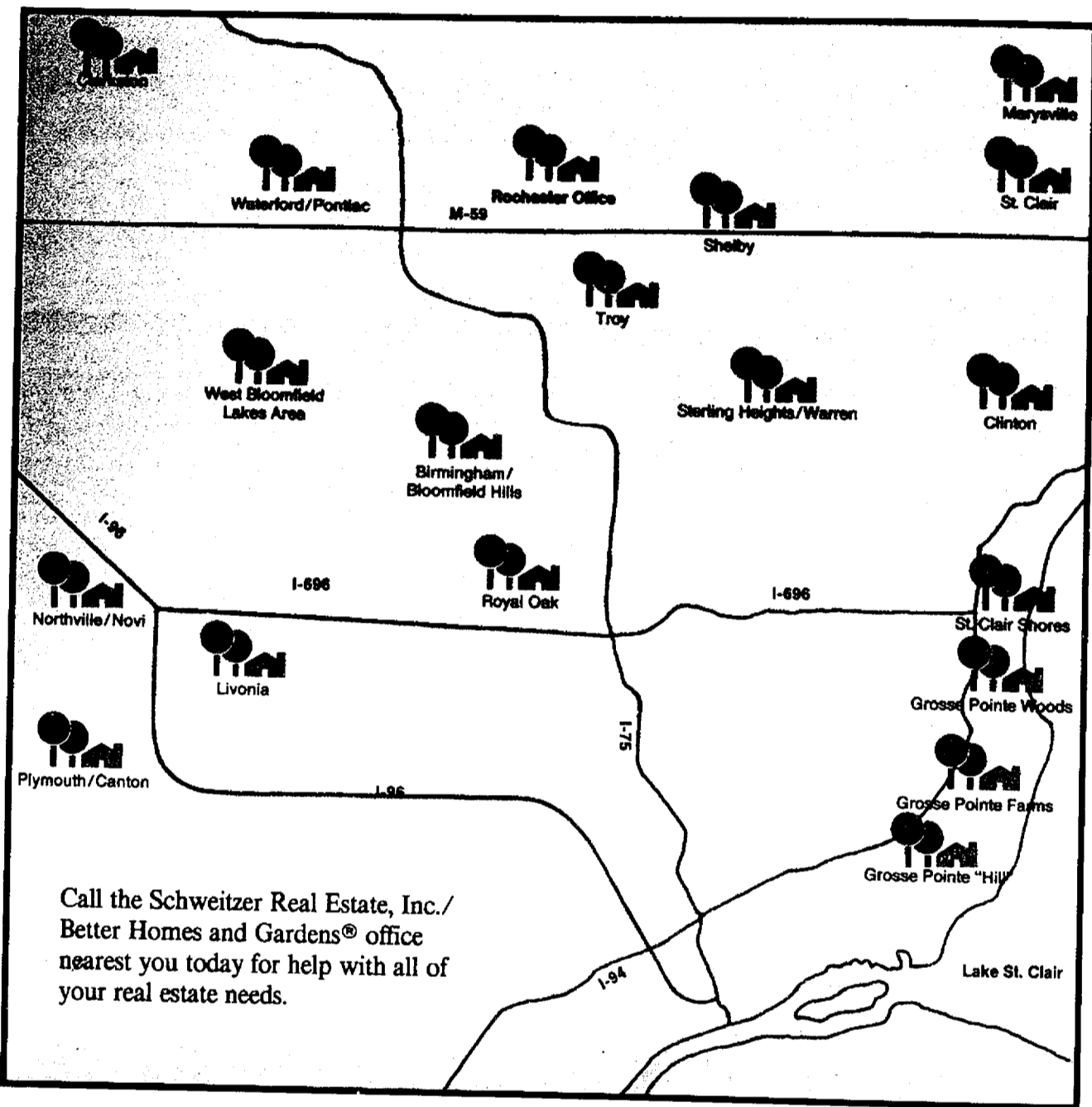
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