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An obvious ploy

Grosse Pointe Cable's resident wildman, Gary Thison, called last week "begging for ink" so we thought we'd give him a bit.

Seems Thison, host of GPC's "Some Semblance of Sanity" seen Tuesday and Thursday nights on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m., taped a segment with Bobby Mitchell, deejay from WHYT-FM and host of the thankfully-soon-to-be-defunct 'Jackpot Bingo.'

Tune in to the show next week for "a Bobby Mitchell you won't see anywhere else," Thison says

While he's not elaborating, Thison says things got a little loose and wild in this, the second show they've taped with Mitchell.

Thison is also a free-lance writer, who just happened to be doing an article about Mitchell and so was armed with reams of notes and data that left Mitchell slightly aghast.

Thison has also threatened to tape a show with local favorite and Detroit News columnist Tom Greenwood as well.

Anyway, get up off your knees now, Gary. You got your ink.

The Wright stuff

Two Canton Township residents saved the day last Sunday.

Gerald and Helen Wright were taking Helen's mother, Helen Petz, to visit Fred Petz in the Woods. While driving down Shoreham in the Shores, Gerald spotted a large trash can burning in a garage.

He pulled out the garbage can, saving the garage and house from possible extensive damage.

Shores police feel Wright sav-ed the homeowner from a severe loss.

The homeowner said he feels the lawnmower he had just finished using before leaving was hot enough to start the plastic can on fire

attendance policy By Mike Andrzejczyk

There won't be any "free" absences of high school students this school year under a policy of regulations adopted Monday night by the Board of Education.

Board passes

Under the new policy, students will be allowed make-up privileges for excused unavoidable absences. Work assigned during avoidable excused absences — like those days taken to stretch school vacations - may be made up but teachers needn't offer extra help to the students on work being made up.

Also, under the current attendance policy, a student is marked for disciplinary action after six absences. Under regulations passed Monday, a student will face possible dropping from class or other disciplinary action after as few as three unexcused missed classes or days of school.

Attendance regulations have been before the board for two months. Last month, the administration sent guidelines to the board that set two classes of absences, excused and unexcused. Also, disciplinary actions taken against a student for missing class were not spelled out.

After a majority of the board rejected the regulations and asked high school principals to modify their plan, a second set was drawn

up. The policy sent to the board Monday, Aug. 11, sparked a great deal of discussion, with some board members thinking the regulations had been softened by adding avoidable excused absences. Principals were responding to

the desires of some board members for specificity by adding the section on avoidable absences and the number of classes of days missed before students fall into the three-tiered disciplinary process, according to South Principal Edward Shine.

Absenteeism runs highest around the Easter break, so high in some cases that teachers can't conduct classes, according to While the new policy gives stu-dents who stretch vacations with days off school three days to make up work missed, it also says teachers don't have to provide tutorial and other help requested by these students to better understand work they've missed while absences to stretch vacation was absent, he added. Both principals say they will in-

struct teachers to continue regular instruction schedules during the week before and after vacations. regardless of the number of students in class.

Trustees Carl Anderson, Fred Adams and Carol Marr were critical of the regulations Aug. 11. Adams said his opposition was be-cause he felt that, "rather than be-ing more lenient, we should be tightening it up. I think parents should be looking to the board to

tighten it up." School is for learning, Adams continued. Penalizing those unable to stretch their vacations is unfair. He added he thought the addition of the excused avoidable absence was a move toward being more lenient with absenteeism.

Board president Vincent LoCicero admitted that the document that came before the board Aug. 11 and was eventually passed was "softened somewhat" from the July proposal. He added he felt more comfortable with the August proposals and was interested to see if the community would accept it.

At the Aug. 18 meeting, trustee Joan Hanpeter suggested the board review the policy in April, specifically to see the number of students dropped from what classes and when they were dropped. Trustee Jon Gandelot added he hoped the administration would come before the board quickly should there be a problem with implementation.

Anderson, while voting to approve the new regulations, said he had mixed feelings. He said he didn't think they went far enough, adding that, while he would support the plan, he felt the district could do better.

Marr said she supported the regulations, adding that it's only a beginning and it is very important that whatever policy and regulation was passed have the support of parents if it is to be successful. Adams asked principals which plan they felt was best. Both said they were comfortable with the new regulations.

At the end of the meeting, Grosse Pointe Education Association President Doris Cook addressed the board, saying that while she felt sections on unexcused absences and tardiness held great promise, allowance of excused



Big kids, little kids

Cheryl Brownell of the Park and two friends from California, Drake Duesler and his wife, Sheela, a former Park resident, skate their way through summer Monday on Windmill Pointe Drive. Below, Sean Taylor, 4, at right, heaves a piece of bread into Lake St. Clair at Patterson Park. He and sister Meghan Taylor, 6, both of the Woods, were visiting with their grandmother, Gloria Sweeney of the Park. Grandma said there weren't any seagulls around to attract, but both of the children - got their feet wet.



The Wrights have the right stuff.

Let's make friends

They weren't exactly holding hands, but Farms Mayor James Dingeman and Farms dissident union secretary Greg Ocelnik said some nice things to each other Monday.

Ocelnik showed up at the council meeting to ask when the union could expect some response to their complaints of poor management on the part of some of the city administrators. At first, Dingeman tried to get off with a vague "in due course," but softened and promised something by the end of the year.

"In all fairness," Ocelnik then offered, "there have (already) been changes to rectify 40 percent of the problems."

"If we've made progress on 40 percent of the issues in only one month's time, that's pretty good, isn't it?" asked Dingeman.

"Damn good," Ocelnik conceded.

We think so too. Keep it up, guys.

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Grosse Pointe doctor found drowned in river

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Detroit homicide detectives were still investigating the death of Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Boy Frame Monday afternoon. Dr. Frame's body was pulled from the Detroit River near the foot of Alter Road on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Frame, 63, was chairman of

the Department of Medicine of Henry Ford Hospital. His influence in his chosen specialty led to two international symposia on bone and mineral diseases which were held in Detroit in 1972 and 1983.

Dr. Frame was reported missing to Grosse Pointe Park police at about the same time his body was found by two fishermen in the

a police broadcast, which was answered almost immediately that the doctor had been found. Park police said.

Dr. Frame was taken by Detroit police to Bon Secours Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. His car was found parked near the Lighthouse Recreation Center at the foot of Alter, police said.

Homicide investigators have said Dr. Frame drowned, but the case was still open Monday. He was wearing blue shorts, a blue tank top and tennis shoes when found. On his wrist was a plastic numbered hospital patient band. "We're all devastated by his

river. Shortly after the report was death," said Dr. Fred Whitehouse, made, the information was put on head of the Division of Metabolic Disease at Henry Ford Hospital. "It's a loss to his friends, to the hospital but an even greater loss to his family. We're just shocked by it all.

Dr. Frame was an internationally renowned specialist in bone and mineral diseases. Among his special interests was osteoporosis, a disease that causes thinning of the bones and affects more than 20 million people in the United States. Dr. Frame joined Henry Ford Hospital in 1956 after a tour of duty with the United States Air Force in Korea. He became clinical professor of internal medicine at University of Michigan Medical School in 1970 along with his clinical and research duties at Henry Ford.

As chairman of the department of medicine at the hospital, Dr. Frame was responsible for the quality of care in the department, overseeing research and supervising the senior staff of doctors.

His prominence in the fields of bone and mineral diseases led him to be appointed as a member of the Life Sciences Advisory Committee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

'His leadership was outstanding and his programs have served as an example throughout the country." according to a statement prepared by family and friends.

Police trying to curb rising number of radar detector thefts in Pointe

By Peter A. Salinas

Dr. Boy Frame

It is somewhat ironic that an electronic device designed to keep the owner from visiting with police has them calling and meeting with police often.

In the last two weeks eight juveniles have been arrested in the Woods - five of them from the Grosse Pointes - in connection with a number of larcenies.

The target of these thieves is radar detectors. Valued at anywhere from \$200 to \$300, the detectors bring a fair price on the street. Police believe Grosse Pointe juveniles and those from neighbor-

ing communities are responsible for most of the thefts from cars locally.

The victim not only loses his radar detector, often not covered by insurance companies unless a rider is purchased on the policy, but usually has to replace a side window that has been smashed to enter the vehicle.

"Your vehicle is pretty safe," said Grosse Pointe Woods Detective Bob Kwiatkowski. "If you eliminate radar detector thefts, we'd cut way down on thefts from vehicles.

It is the detector's visibility, size and value which make it an attractive target. Most often radar detec-

tors are hung on a sunvisor or placed in the front dash. They are easily visible during the day, and at night the colored lights emitted

from the device are easily spotted. Usually, if placed on a visor, a long cord hangs down to the cigarette lighter, and is also easily spotted



Detective Robert Kwiatkowski •

by the would-be thief.

"Often the thieves will spot a car with a detector and follow the vehicle to the owner's home," Kwiatkowski said. "Later they will run up to the car with a pellet gun or a rock and bust out the window and grab the detector.'

This crime is repeated with great frequency in the Pointes. Hundreds of detectors are stolen each year, and police have a difficult time nabbing the perpetrators.

"They look for a Porsche, Corvette, Camaro, Firebird or Mazda RX-7," Kwiatkowski said. "They look at the car and just figure there's going to be a radar detector in it.

The perpetrator comes and leaves so quickly, there are rarely any witnesses — just a pile of glass in the car.

Farms Detective Earl Field said recently four cars on Vendome had their windows smashed with paving stones and detectors grabbed. The victims were attending a dinner party.

"People cruise parking lots and the streets looking for these things," Field said. "If you leave your car door open, or a window rolled down with one of the detectors or a purse on the seat, you're asking for trouble.'

Kwiatkowski suggests hiding the radar detector in the trunk or taking it with you when you leave the car.

"You have to take the cord with you too," he said. "They won't get anything if the detector is gone, but you'll still have a broken window."

Etching the detector with a Michigan operator's license number is the best bet to have your detector returned if it has been stolen. Be sure to copy down the serial number of the device and keep it where it will be handy.

'We end up with a number of radar detectors that are impossible to return," Kwiatkowski said. "We turn them over to the state highway department and they hold an auction once a year.

Field suggests getting a car alarm to protect the vehicle from break-ins and theft.

"There are a number of alarms that can be purchased," he said, "and you can find one that best suits your need.'

Kwiatkowski said the Escort Passport radar detectors are the most frequently stolen, because of their reputation for being one of the best

He said the thieves often sell the detectors for about \$100 to \$150

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Soaking up some science

Philip Issa of Grosse Pointe was among 48 outstanding high school seniors chosen to participate in Lawrence Institute of Technology's 18th annual six-week Summer Science Institute. Issa, a student at University Liggett High School, was selected on the basis of academic achievement and interest in the sciences.

Enroll at North High next week

High School in September should report to school before the official first day to obtain their new class schedule. Times are set by the first letter of students' surnames.

On Monday, Aug. 25, seniors should report to the school library: A-H, 9 to 10 a.m.; I-P, 10-11 a.m.; and Q-Z, 11 to noon.

Juniors should report Aug. 25 to the school library at the following times: A-H, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; I-P, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and Q-Z, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, sopho-mores should report at the following times: A-H, 9 to 10 a.m.; I-P,

10 to 11 a.m.; and Q-Z, 11 to noon. Freshmen should report to the school library Wednesday, Aug. 27, at: A-H, 8 to 10 a.m.; I-P, 10 to noon; and Q-Z, 1 to 3 p.m.

Counselors will be on duty these three days to take care of any errors in scheduling that may have occurred. New students who have not yet registered may still do so by calling for an appointment for Tuesday, Aug. 26, or Thursday, Aug. 28, A parent should call the office of Thomas Teetaert, assistant principal, at 343-2205 for an appointment.

Students who expect to enroll at North for the first time may do so Tuesday, Aug. 26, or Thursday,

Correction

Students who will attend North Aug. 28. This includes young people transferring from parochial or private schools or those who recently moved into the district. A parent should call Teetaert at 343-2205 to schedule an appointment.

Those enrolling should bring to the conference a birth certificate and a copy of the previous school record, if one is available; if not, copies of report cards will be valuable in making the appropriate course selections.

A parent should accompany each student to the enrollment conference with the counselor.

Child center opens

St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education announces the opening of its new child care facility, Masonic Heights Child Care Center at 22100 Masonic Blvd., St. Clair Shores, in the Masonic Heights School building. Children from all geographic areas are welcome.

The center will provide daily child care for children from 1 to 6 years old. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. 'to 6 p.m., 'Monday through Friday. The center is under the direction of Anne Dallaire, M.A., of Grosse Pointe Woods

Children at the center will have a program of activities under the guidance of qualified personnel. asonic Heights Child Care Center is state licensed and will open Sept. 2. Registrations are being taken daily. For more information, call 296-2410 or 445-4884.



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In last week's article titled 'Cities schedule hearings on diverter plan," some comments about the plan were incorrectly attributed to Harper Woods Police Chief Gary Ford. Ford was on vacation at the time of the meeting.



"Then my wife said, 'you should've had it at The Westin.' How was I to know our friends had good taste?"



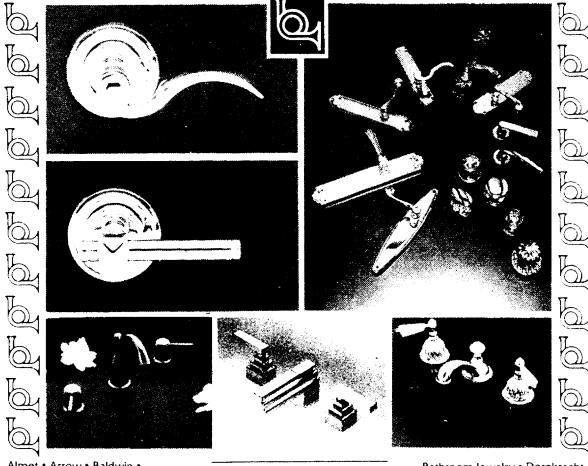
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Fiber: how much do you really need?

By Elsa Frohman

The television ad makes it very clear. A sincere and very healthy looking man directs a steady gaze into the camera and tells us that he doesn't usually listen to health claims, but this one really makes sense. The National Cancer Institute has let him know that increasing the fiber in his diet will protect him from certain forms of cancer. He then goes on to tell us that a Kellogg's cereal product is a wonderful way to increase the fiber in our diet. The ad closes with an 800 phone number we can call so the NCI can give us more information.

That advertisement cane under fire last week when the Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit group based in Washington, called the cereal endorsement "dangerous," and called for the end of the ad.

Bran cereals dangerous? Is nothing safe?

Maybe, maybe not, according to Dr. Gloria Heppner, a Grosse Pointer and senior vice president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation

"The jury is still out on fiber," Heppner said.

But what about that phone number in the cereal ad, and just what is the National Cancer Institute? Could it be a group set up by Kellogg to promote cereal?

Jane Hoey, also of Grosse Pointe, director of Health Education and Community Information for MCF. Hoey is in charge of MCF's cancer information line, a bank of telephones manned by volunteers who answer questions from the public about cancer. The phone number given in the advertisement, 1-800-4-CANCER, rings those telephones.

"We're funded by NCI," Hoey said. "This is something we do for them." Hoey explained that NCI operates under the auspices of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. It is not affiliated with any private industry.

The hotline number is divided regionally, Hoey said. In Michigan, it reaches MCF, but in other states, it goes to various local cancer centers. In states that don't have their own centers, the number reaches NCI's national offices.

Last year, the cereal advertisement brought 317 calls into the MCF hotline. That was out of a total of 12,320 total calls. The hotline volunteers, 20 of them including five interns from Wavne State University, answer questions on every aspect of cancer risk, diagnosis, treatment and research. The questioners may be individuals worried about cancer, patients, physicians or reseachers. But what will they tell you if you

call and ask about fiber? ellogg to promote cereal? "MCF has not taken a stand on Absolutely not, according to that," Hoey said. "We go by the

National Cancer Institute guidelines.

The NCI position on fiber came under fire because of a study by Drs. John D. Potter and Anthony J. McMichael published in April of this year. Potter and McMichael claim to have found a higher incidence of colon and rectal cancer in people who eat a large amount of cereal fiber than in the general population.

Despite the original study, NCI stands by its position on fiber. "The Potter and McMichael

study does not change NCI's position that a high-fiber diet may reduce the risk of colon cancer,' said a statement by Drs. Peter Greenwald and Elaine Lanza of the division of cancer prevention and control of NCI.

This study must be considered within a larger framework of studies of the same question. The total body of evidence makes a convincing case for the protective effects of fiber-containing foods. Any single study has limitations,' the statement continued.

The problem with the Potter-McMichael study is endemic to nutritional research, the statement explains.

'It must be remembered that case-control epidemiological studies are limited by problems in retrospectively ascertaining diet of the study subjects. People are ask-ed to remember what they ate as

long as 10 or 20 years ago," the statement said.

Greenwald and Lanza criticized the Potter-McMichael study because it only asked subjects what they had been eating for the past year. Most of the subjects had been under treatment for their cancers for an average of nine months. Their diets may have been chang-ed because of their illness.

Greenwald and Lanza also criticized the size of the group of people studied in the Potter-McMichael study and the methods they used to determine the amount of cereal fiber in the foods the study subjects ate.

The MCF volunteers answer questions from the public with the most up-to-date information available, through NCI. Volunteers receive extensive training in the basics of what information is available and will research a question before answering, if the question is complex.

With its own extensive research program, MCF is considered by many to be a primary source of information on cancer. Once, a volunteer from MCF's hotline called NCI for information to answer a question. The volunteer received an answer and phone number to call for further information.

"When we looked at it, we realized it was our phone number,' Hoey said.

The Health Education and Com-

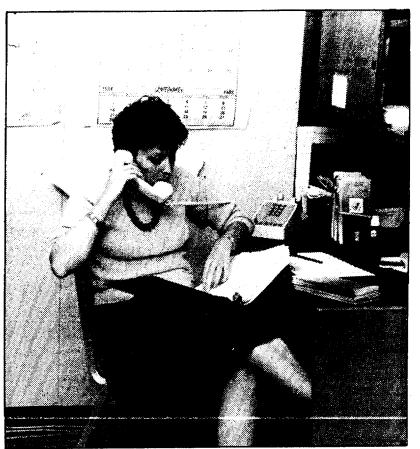


Photo by Elsa Froh

Volunteer Nancy White answers the cancer information line at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Offices. Volunteers at MCF answer questions on all phases of cancer treatment and diagnosis. They receive 36 hours of training in communication skills and cancer information sources.

several other programs outside the hotline. The division provides ing cessation programs.

munity Information division has speakers for community organiza-

Primary hasn't hurt Hertel's dedication to public service

By Mike Andrzejczyk

If his critics expected John Hertel to leave with a bitter "You won't have me to kick around anymore,' they're in for a big disappointment.

Hertel, whose ouster as chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners came two days after his loss in the Democratic county executive primary, says he hasn't decided what he'll do next. Political decisions shouldn't be made in haste, he adds.

"I was born and raised in a family that always was directed toward public service . . . and that's where I spent my adult life," Hertel says. "I'm not crying for John Hertel. I'm 39 years old. I'll make a liv-

ing." There were some disappointments in the election, though. One was the terribly low turn-out in the northeast section of Detroit that has been traditional Hertel territory for years.

Hertel finished fourth in the final balloting, but came within 1,300 votes of Robert Ficano and about 5,000 behind Samuel Turner and nearly 17,000 behind winner Edward McNamara.

He received a larger chunk of western Wayne County votes than and verse," he continues. "People expected, but what crippled the campaign was the terribly low turnout in northeast Detroit, the area that the family has turned to for support in tough elections. 'When we got the returns from

the western part of the country, we were euphoric," Hertel says. But the very low turnout in Detroit was devastating; some precincts reported one third their normal turnouts.

Only about 15 percent of the registered voters in the county turned out for the election, meaning that the next executive was chosen by less than 5 percent of the county population, Hertel says. And voter turnout is only going

to drop, he adds. "If it's 15 percent this year, I predict it's going to fall to 13 percent the next time, and then 12 percent." The trend toward lower voter turn-out in elections has continued since 1960, a trend that could mean a crisis for the democratic process, he adds.

Apathy is deeply rooted in young voters especially, who have come to believe that a single vote does little to change an election and that anyone seeking public office has got to be paid, Hertel says. "The media has been so negative

about public officials ... people figure whoever they get it's going to be someone bad," Hertel says. "We're all painted with the same brush.²

'You want to hear about the bad ones ... I can give you chapter growing up today are products of

"It's like a muscle. If you don't career, Hertel says. "I still feel use it, you lose it through atrophy. It's the same with our political institutions.

Of his ouster as chairman of the county board, Hertel says he's more disappointed in who's been chosen to replace him and supporters Milton Mack and Curt Boller on several key committees than he is with the ouster.

The ouster was caused by three factors, Hertel says. There was his decision to buck the drain commission, residue from the abolished road commission and some resentment over the political pressure he has had to bring to bear during his time as chairman.

More important is the removal of Mack and Boller from key committees and their replacement with commissioners with strong ties to the Old Guard of county politics, he adds.

To his successor — either David Cavanagh or Phillip Andrews III, depending on the November tally - Hertel has some advice.

"I would tell him the most important thing is to serve the people of the district. If he does, he'll receive the benefits. Don't go back on the reforms.

He says he likes David Cavanagh, because of his attitude toward service. Cavanagh talked

that, over the last six years, we've made a dramatic amount of progress. Things people said we'd never accomplish, we have.

"I still care very deeply about public service. The solace is, you just don't get into public life to be elected to an office; you get into accomplish something. There are things I can point to (as having accomplished). They weren't just promises," he adds.

Hertel will start teaching political science at Lawrence Institute of Technology this September for the 10th year. He started teaching at the school in 1976, but when he left the state after eight years, he took a full professorship at the school. He has also taught environmental law and social science at the school.

Hertel also retains his chairman-ship of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority, and there are still some issues before that body he has to contend with. And there's still four months left in his commission term.

For the last couple of weeks, it's been time to catch up on missed opportunities with the family and saying thanks to the many people who helped him, Hertel says. During his eight days vacation with his family, he spent a lot of time on the phone calling supporters to thank them, he adds. "We ran a good campaign, I don't have any complaints," he says, adding "When it's over, it's over. The only place that counts is first."



Tea time

Obviously enjoying themselves, these young ladies gathered on the porch steps for a formal portrait after a tea party. They are, front row, from left, Sarah Denomme, Amanda Woods and Melanie Thomas; back row, from left, Kaille Thomas, Meighan Denomme, Meghan Taylor and Julie DeGutis. The party was held at the home of Miss Woods on Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Greatways not affected by corporate failure

By Nancy Parmenter

When Greatways Corp., one of the major travel agents in the Detroit area, ran up debts of \$2.7 million and closed its doors in June, it had nothing to do with Greatways Travel, Inc., of Grosse Pointe. Owners Phoebe Weinberg and Lee Wulfmeier III bought their agency from the parent Greatways in May.

Greatways sold off its entire retail subsidiary in May, according to its attorney, Martin C. Weisman, of Weisman, Trogan, Young & Schloss. The division was bleeding heavily because of discount fare wars, with losses of about \$75,000 million, Weisman said.

The negative profit picture did not apply to the Grosse Pointe office, Weinberg said. Weinberg had served as manager of the office prior to buying it.

The reason we opted to buy it is that this particular office was a viable office," she said. "As a branch, it oeprated quite autonomously anyway. This office was very, very profitable.

The business failure of Greatways was a surprise to Weinberg, who had purchased the use of the name as well.

"It came as a complete shock," she said. "Especially Samson Tours (one of the subsidiaries) it was one of the largest and ostensibly the most successful tour operator in Detroit. I was thunderstruck

Weinberg said she has had only a few calls from customers worried if their tickets were still valid. Tickets bought through the Grosse Pointe office were never in any danger, she said.

The original Greatways Corp. found ways to protect its customers' tickets, Weisman said.

'Most of the other charters

agreed to honor the tickets in order to protect the integrity of the charter industry," he said. Most airlines also honored tickets.

Greatways' problem came on suddenly, Weisman said. The company ran out of money so completely that it missed two employee pay periods and didn't even have enough cash to file for bankruptcy. They just closed the doors.

'A whole list of things all contributed at once," Weisman said. 'They were doing \$30 million gross sales, but losing money on all fronts going into their traditional-ly weak season." Greatways and its subsidiaries were largely warm-weather carriers which tried to offset their weakness by opening offices in Phoenix and Houston — offices which them-selves suffered substantial losses, according to Weisman.

"It was the terrorists over in Europe that killed them," said Weisman's legal assistant, Robin Miller. "Most of their bills were only of two or three months' stand-

European bookings dropped from a norm of \$465,000 per month to \$61,000, Weisman said.

According to Weisman, the reduction in European travel and the continuation in the discount fare wars is thinning the ranks of travel agents, particularly the small independent offices. He said Greatway's consultants had urged the company to hang on longer in the expectation that business would improve and the opportunity would arise to pick up other failing agencies.

But it didn't work. "They just ran out of money," Weisman said. 'They had hoped to pick up business in the Caribbean and Mexico, but who wants to go to the Caribbean in the summertime?"

Angry Farms resident charges city is unfair

By Nancy Parmenter Nancy Cawley of Grosse Pointe Farms says the city has discriminated against her in refusing to haul away debris from the demolition of her three-car garage on Muir Road. The pile of rotten lumber sat in her front yard for a month and accumulated two violations notices from the city before Cawley gave up and paid to have it removed.

"If I lived on Lewiston, it would have been gone the first day," she said.

Cawley said she had asked the Department of Public Service how to deal with the debris. The group of teenagers who had torn the building down for her were willing to chop it up in little pieces if necessary, she said. But she said the pickup crews were told not to take the rubble.

"We have to take each individual problem on its own," said John Defoe, the Farms director of public service. "It depends on the amount of debris. We can't handle three-car garages.

Defoe said that sometimes the city does take debris from large projects. "We just nibble away at it," he said.

City Manager Andrew Bremer, who said he had not talked to Cawley and is not familiar with the particular case, said the city's policy is that if a contractor demolishes a building, it is his responsibility to haul away the debris. If the demolition is home-grown, as Cawley's was, the city does take care of it.

"We normally pick it up," he said, "but sometimes we wonder if it's fair to other taxpayers. It has to be in sizes we can handle.

Bremer said that some residents put huge piles of debris at the curb, hich disrupts the collection schedule. He pointed out that many cities refuse to pick up large items, or schedule infrequent pickups.

'We're more liberal than many

the media, especially of the electronic media . . . Young people are so cynical . . . they aren't registering . . . they aren't getting involv-ed.

cities around here," he said. "Sometimes it hits the bounds

where you wonder whether you

can afford to keep charging it to

Cawley says she wouldn't be as

angry at having to pay \$200 for a dumpster if she hadn't seen the

debris from a neighbor's front

porch demolition being carried

away by city trucks Aug. 18. "That

any good, according to Cawley.

of the officials who tried to help,

was still trying Monday to figure

Calls to city officials never did

Councilwoman Gail Kaess, one

"I tried to get it picked up for her

really set me off," she said.

the general fund.¹

out what happened.

with Hertel during the primary to learn about the district. "I think he'll make a good commissioner,' he adds.

The last four years in county government have been the most interesting in his 14-year political



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before," Kaess said. "The city told me they don't pick up on off-days.' She noted that Cawley's debris had been piled out front for a month and said she was trying to get an answer to that. "If they really do pick up for some people and not others, that's dirty," Kaess said.

Defoe says Cawley didn't understand the city's policy. "Sometimes it pays to ask the question first instead of just putting (the debris) out and blocking the sidewalk or the street," he said. "A front porch is different than a three-car garage."

Cawley said she recognizes that it's all water over the dam now. But she'd like to have her \$200 back.

"I'm bettering my house, better-ing the block, and here's the city giving me a hard time," she said. 'I've talked to everybody. (One employee) even told me, 'lady, you're into politics here.'

Barely enough

If all the grizzly bears in the contiguous United States could stand shoulder to shoulder, they would cover less than half an acre, says National Geographic.

Law may increase donor organ availability

By Nancy Parmenter

•A little-known new state law may soon change the whole organ-transplant scene in Michigan. Last month, when Gov. James Blanchard signed the required-request bill, the state mandated that all hospitals ask the families of all dying patients to donate their organs for transplant. There are some exceptions to protect religious and family scruples.

So far, local hospitals haven't heard much about the bill, which will not take effect for 90 days. Eventually, they will be required to follow procedures laid down by the state Department of Public Health (which haven't been formulated yet, either) to establish a training process and designate certain hospital personnel to handle the program.

Cottage Hospital spokeswoman Kathleen Maslanka said the hospital, which is affiliated with Henry Ford Hospital, would adopt Ford's policy rather than writing its own. Organs would be retrieved at Cottage and sent to Ford, a designated transplant center, for transplantation, Maslanka said.

The health department guidelines will have specific training re-gulations. "We have concerns about people without any training doing the asking," said Marcia Carlin, chief of the division of health facilities planning and do health facilities planning and development, who is in charge of the planning process. "We're hitting people at a sensitive time, a very grief-stricken time. Staff will need $\bar{t}raining$ in empathy and the proper way to ask.

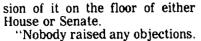
Studies have shown that most people are grateful for the opportunity to donate organs. Eightynine percent of Michigan families who are approached about organ donations approve the request, according to Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan records.

But only about 10 percent are ever asked

Michigan is the fourth state to adopt required-request legislation, following quickly on the heels of Oregon, California and New York. The legislation is a central provi-sion of a report of a federal task force on organ transplantation and was shepherded through approval by state Rep. Richard Bandstra of Grand Rapids.

It passed handily — so handily, in fact, that there was little discus-

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We hardly discussed it," said Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe who voted in favor of it. "I did have some misgivings about seemingly being able to overrule the wishes of the about-to-bedeceased." Bryant said a reading of the legislation later eased his fears that protections were inade-

quate. Sen. John Kelly echoed Bryant's concerns, calling the legislation "very controversial." He also favors it, however.

Kelly said a House-Senate joint committee is now working on some of the collateral issues raised by the legislation. There is a bill under consideration, for example, to mandate that organ donations be solicited at offices of the secretary of state to bring even more people into the system.

But cost issues raise the most important questions, Kelly said. The cost of high-tech equipment is so high that specialized machines are in limited supply. Because insurance still does not cover many transplant operations, the worry about ability to pay still exists.

"There's the question of who can pay," Kelly said. "Might the system cater only to rich people? What kind of triage system will be set up (to select patients and hospitals)?

Kelly said he is also concerned about ethical questions. "How do we decide when to unplug? Which organs are convenient and which are essential? These questions appear crystal-clear to the person who needs an organ, (but they aren't)."

Proponents of the new law say there is no reason to fear the ethical consequences, which have already been addressed in Michigan's brain-death legislation. All of these questions are being answered every day under the current system of organ donation. The only difference the bill will make is in the quantity of organs available. The anticipated increase should shorten the waiting period for the approximately 600 Michiganders now waiting for organs.

"We're assuming an increase in donations," said Cynthia Giles, field director of OPAM, a private organ-donation coordinating agency. "As far as ethical questions go, there are pretty clearcut guide-

lines. We won't be taking organs, just offering people an opportunity to donate.

No state has had a similar law for more than a year, so it is difficult to assess the efficacy of the program, but Giles said other states are experiencing an increase in organ availability.

"The important thing is that everybody will have the option," she said. "It will give the family some measure of control in a situation where they have lost most control. It gives them something positive out of a negative situation."

The bill does not even attempt to address the funding aspects of organ transplants. Even though more insurance companies are

Enrollment up, but so is cost

Grosse Pointe public school system's all-day kindergarten finds itself in a unique situation. Its enrollment has increased almost 25 percent but the program has a projected deficit of about \$6,200.

This school year, 56 students have enrolled so far in the program, which the school system started a couple years ago. The number of children means the district will offer three sections; one each at Defer, Kerby and Ferry schools, according to elementary curriculum director Alfrieda Frost.

Last year, the program had 45 students and operated with two sections at Defer and Ferry, Dr. Frost said.

The cost of the extra section materials, teacher and fringe benefits means the system will spend a little more than \$27,000 that wasn't originally budgeted. That's balanced by only \$20,800 in

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organs, nor do they cover trans-

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Michigan, for example, Blue

Cross/Blue Shield has designated

Henry Ford Hospital and the Uni-

versity of Michigan Hospital as

heart transplant centers, accord-

ing to the Southeast Michigan Hos-

pital Council. As a result, while more organs

should be available under the new

legislation, Americans could still

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said he doesn't expect the financial

'We'll be worried about that for

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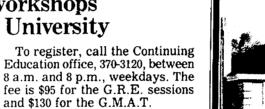
a hundred years.

The program really isn't in a red-ink situation yet, Frost said. The figures are full-year projections and there have been a number of parents inquiring about enrollment in all-day kindergarten sections. Four more students would put the program at about the break even spot.

For enrollment information, call Frost's office at 343-2022. —Mike Andrzejczyk

Seniors

The older population is expected to continue to grow in the future. This growth will slow somewhat during the 1990's because of the relatively small number of babies born during the Great Depression of the 1930s. The most rapid increase is expected between the years 2010 and 2030 when the "baby boom" generation reaches age 65.

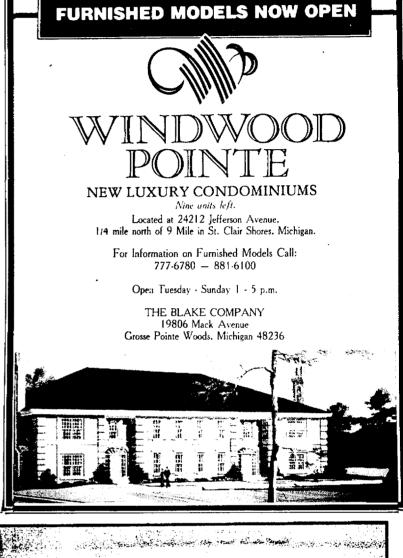


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Business

McDonald is polling agency VP

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John P. Mc-Donald of Grosse Pointe Park is the newly appointed vice president for consumer and health care research at Market Opinion Research. His



clients include health care, automotive, travel and leisure and consumer product companies. Mc-Donald has been with the firm for two years as director of consumer research. He is a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Kentucky, where he received a DBA in marketing.

Minnick to direct health education

at St. John

Dr. Steven E. Minnick of Grosse Pointe has been appointed director of health education at St. John Hospital. He has served as pro-

gram director for the hospital's department of in-ternal medicine and has a private practice specializing in internal

August is the time for the traditional "dog days" of summer, when Canis Major is high in the evening sky. Heat and humidity combine to make life miserable, especially for our pets.

The Michigan Humane Society offers some helpful tips for pet owners, in hopes of averting some potentially life threatening situations.

• Never leave a pet in a parked car. The temperature can rise to unbearable levels in a very short period of time.

• If pet is outdoors, be sure there is shade available.

• Fresh, clean water must be available at all times.

medicine. Minnick has a BS in zoology from Michigan State University, an MD from the University of Michigan and an MBA from U of M's School of Business. He served both his internship and re-sidency at St. John.

Announcing . . . Frank McCar-thy of the Park has been elected to the board of directors at the North-east Guidance Center Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe is on the board of trustees of Brighton Health Services Corp., the parent company of several agencies specializing in the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse

. . . Former Grosse Pointer Walter "Trip" Howell III has joined the Washington office of Leggat Mc-Call/Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate developer . . . Richard Huegli of the Farms is the secretary of the board of THAW, a coalition of community organizations and utilities helping metropolitan Detroiters in danger of having their heat or electricity turned off Angela Kimble-Morketter of the Park is the president of the Society for Marketing Professional Services, Michigan chapter John H. Denler of the Woods has been appointed to the legal and legislative committee of the Profit-Sharing Council of America . . .

Lawrence F. Sharp of the Shores has been named vice president of the central cash department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

--Nancy Parmenter



Protect your pet during dog days

• Exercising is best done in the early morning or late evening, when temperatures are lower.

Many summertime injuries to pets can be avoided with a little forethought on the part of owners. Careful use and storage of fertilizers, pesticides and cleaning products will avoid accidental poisonings. Pet owners allow pets to ride in the back of pick-up trucks or with their heads hanging out of the window are taking risks with their pet's life and health. Infections of the eyes and ears from particles blown into them and pets injured or killed by leaping out of moving vehicles are not uncommon.

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Whither John Hertel?

At least twice before, in editorials in recent years, we have asked the same question: Whither John Hertel? Now we have asked it a third time but directed it to John Hertel himself. His response? It is too early to say what he will do or where he will go after suffering a double whammy in primary election week.

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Hertel not only lost his bid for the Democra-tic nomination for Wayne county executive. He also was ousted as chairman of the Wayne County Board after his primary defeat. Now the man who had been considered as a possible run-ning mate for James Blanchard in 1982, as a candidate for appointment as sheriff when William Lucas stepped down after his election as county executive, as a possible head of the state Agriculture Department and as a strong candidate for county executive faces an uncertain political future after 14 years of public service as a state senator, county commis-

sioner and chairman of the county board. The commissioner pointed out in an interview with the Grosse Pointe News that he still has four months to go on his current term, that he still runs his Percheron horse farm, that he has just been reelected chairman of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority and that next month he will resume teaching courses in political science and environmental law at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he has been a full professor for almost four years. So he still has plenty of activities to keep him busy as he contemplates his own future.

Meanwhile, Hertel says he is getting reac-quainted with his family and expressing his thanks to people who helped him wage his unsuccessful campaign for county executive. And while he doesn't want to talk about the future, he was willing to discuss both of his defeats and what they mean for the county board and the county executive's office.

What happened in the county executive race in which Hertel came in fourth with an unexpectedly poor showing?

For one thing, Hertel says, the turnout was "abominably low" with only about 15 percent of the registered voters going to the polls in Wayne County, which meant that the decisions at the polls were made by less than 5 percent of the county's population. He blamed the poor turnout on public apathy stemming from the belief that one person's vote is now meaningless.

For another thing, he found it difficult to get his own message to the people because of the news media's "negative orientation with re-spect to politics." He pointed out that Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, the nominee, took part in only three of 20 candidate debates while he (Hertel) participated in 18 of the 20. McNamara took no position on the controversial drain commission referendum - which Hertel sponsored — until he became a candidate. And McNamara spent an estimated \$450,000 on TV

tel's campaign.

So Hertel feels he got little recognition in the campaign for his achievements. Among those achievements were his sponsorship of the suc-cessful referendum abolishing the county road commission, his support for putting the ques-tion of abolishing the county drain commis-sioner's office on the November ballot and his support for continuing reform under the county charter.

Well, what really caused Hertel's ouster as county board chairman?

In Hertel's opinion, it occurred in part at least because of his backing for the reform of the drain commissioner's job which aroused the animosity of the old guard politician, Charles Youngblood, the veteran and current drain commissioner.

What happened was that Hertel discharged from his drain board duties Commissioner Clarence Young who had joined Drain Commissioner Youngblood in supporting a publicly-financed lawsuit challenging the November referendum on the drain commissioner issue. That came after the majority of the board had supported Hertel in putting the issue on the ballot in November.

Yet that was only one of several reasons Hertel offered for his ouster. The others were the board members' resentment at his new rules for operating the board on a more businesslike basis, his opposition to a proposed \$6,000 a year raise for board members, and the residue of resentment against him for sponsoring the re-ferendum that abolished the road commission.

Hertel does feel great concern about the future of county government under the new regime. He pointed out that the new board chairman, Richard Manning, is one of the holdovers from the old board who is a former chairman and an opponent of charter reform. The new vice-chairman, Jackie Currie, is also antireform. And the new chairman of the public services committee, which deals among other things, with the county's roads, is a son of the former road commissioner, Fred Burton, who was ousted with the other road commissioners by a public referendum.

But Hertel is still optimistic about the Novem-ber referendum. He believes the board's action will inspire a backlash which will help carry the referendum to abolish the drain commissioner's job. And he still has hopes that the sys-tem of checks and balances that balance the power of the county executive and the county board will be preserved, despite the anti-reform sentiment on the board. He also believes that David Cavanagh, son of the late Detroit mayor, who is the Democratic preserved. who is the Democratic nominee, and is expected to succeed Hertel as the First District Commissioner, will serve the district well.

As he faces the possible end of his political career, Hertel is philosophical. He is proud of

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Retiring teacher vents frustration

To the Editor:

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I am in the process of retiring after 35 years as a classroom teacher, the last 29 at Grosse Pointe South High School. I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for printing several of my letters the past few years, letters in which I attempted to defend the public school system from unwarranted attacks from without and from, well, let's call them innovations of questionable merit that originated within the school system, i.e., at the board/administration level.

For example, Joseph Callahan's computer print-outs donyinced him in the summer of 1984 that, "emp-ty classrooms" throughout the school system had resulted in an idle staff whereas, if fact, some courses had more students per class than anytime in the preceding decade. Some Advanced Placement classes needed more than the 30 desks already in the room and 30 was 10 more than w the optimum for such classes.

the additional class students sign for is called "study-hall." If you will, one more example

from the past but one of a continuing nature. Last September, the News carried the rather confusing description of the duties of the "administrative intern" shortly to be appointed in the revival of a program dead for several years. The intern would: 1) "assume counselors' drudge-work, or 2) relieve the counselors of their disruptive students, or 3) relieve the administrators of the discipline problems, or 4) all of the above." It turned out to be 5) get a handle on the truan-cy problem which the intern could not do because the administrators won't support the teachers, because the board won't support the administrators, and because the parents feel that attendance rules are for the other guy's kids but not theirs. The intern program was quietly shelved in June to be replaced, one reads in the News, by

keeping with "national trends." Teach in Grosse Pointe — suppos-edly a top-flight district — and be amazed how often we have to follow the lead of others. Teach in Grosse Pointe and be amazed by the administration which knows the "good" national trends from the "bad." Changing the curriculum is "good" but meeting the na-tional optimum of less than 20 in an AP class is "bad" — read "too expensive.¹

By implication we have here another threat to the education process - the instant omniscience gained by, the teacher who quits the classroom to become an ad-ministrator. The greatest myth in public education is the persistent belief that it is the best teachers who are "promoted" into the ad-ministration. Teaching ability has nothing to do with it except in the cases of the administrators who lacked the ability to teach and so quit the classroom on their own initiative . . . and so were rewarded with greater pay and greater prestige . . . and so were accorded a reputation for omniscience that was undeserved. And, as in the case of teacher-student ratio predicted by the budget, the process by which the administrators convinced the board to change the curriculum raises the question of ethical behavior. Not infrequently, administrative-dictated changes in the curriculum force a teacher into a subject only on the fringe of his major, sometimes outside his major. My expertise is European history. Though I never had a course in anything close to China, I had to teach a semester course in Chinese history. Within two years of my arrival in Grosse Pointe, I was able to shed my American history classes and to concentrate on my primary interest. Twenty years later, like a bolt from the blue, I was handed two sections of American history and was expected to perform as if I had been teaching it all along. I have to admit that such misuse of the teaching staff is due also to economic considerations but the result, ineffective teaching, is the same.

ads to sell his candidacy in a campaign effort that Hertel was unable to match.

Yet the news media, and especially the TV stations, paid little attention to Hertel's statements and releases about his record as a commissioner and county board chairman. One reason they gave was that they would have had to accept similar releases from the eight other candidates and lacked the space or time to do so. TV stations, in addition, claimed they would have had to grant equal time to other candidates who demanded it if they gave time to Herhis record. He feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve the public and, he feels, to 'make a difference'' for the past 14 years. And the expressions of appreciation from many people mean a lot to him, especially after the double whammy.

What is our answer to our own question: Whither John Hertel? Let us now make our own prediction: He'll be back in politics or public service sooner or later. And it will be the public's loss if that prediction does not come true.

Milliken to the rescue

As Michigan Republicans head for their state convention this weekend, they carry with them the welcome news that former Gov. William Milliken not only has endorsed Wayne County Executive William Lucas' bid for the GOP nomination for governor but has pledged to campaign on his behalf

Four years ago Milliken sat out the fall campaign after the nomination of Richard Headlee, a right wing Republican. The moderate former governor did not agree with Headlee's policies and declined either to endorse or campaign for the nominee.

But Milliken still has many friends in Michigan, especially among moderate Republicans who supported him so loyally for his 14-year reign. As Lucas said, Milliken's endorsement shows the 1986 GOP nominee has a broad-based appeal to moderates and conservatives in both parties. It is obvious that Lucas will need such wide-based support if he is to stand a chance against Gov. James Blanchard.

A second development that also pleased moderate Republicans was the announcement by Rep. Colleen Engler that she would accept the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor if Lucas and the convention pick her this weekend. Rep. Engler earlier had indicated she would not accept the nomination but explained last week she had made that comment to ease Lucas' problems in interviewing possible nominees for the job.

In endorsing Lucas, Milliken made it clear he did not see eye to eye with the county executive on every issue but he praised Lucas' "instincts' and "character." The former governor added, "He's our nominee, he's a good man and I intend to support him.'

Abortion is an example of the issues on which Lucas and Milliken disagree. During his 14 years in the governor's office, Milliken vetoed nearly a dozen bills that would have stopped the state from paying for abortions for poor women. Yet Lucas has been endorsed by Right to Life of Michigan, an anti-abortion organization, and has made no secret of the fact he would sign a measure like the ones Milliken vetoed.

In making his endorsement, Milliken obviously chose to evaluate Lucas' assets as well as his liabilities as a candidate, and still came down on Lucas' said. Milliken proved his breadth of vision. Now it will be up to the right and left wingers in the party to show that they, too, can disagree with Lucas on some issues but still support his candidacy.

It is clear that Lucas is going to need all the support he can get. A poll by WJBK-TV showed that Blanchard has a 2-to-1 lead among people who say they are likely to vote in November. The margin was 54 percent to 27 percent in favor of Blanchard, but among voters who say they know both candidates the governor's margin shrank to 49 percent to 33 percent.

If the party can choose an acceptable moderate like Rep. Engler for lieutenant governor and make acceptable nominations for the other posts to be filled, the GOP will be in good shape to wage a tough campaign this fall. But Michigan Republicans will have to make it clear they welcome a wide range of views in their party - and not exclude moderate and liberal Republicans and independents — if they are to regain the governorship.

Milliken purused a middle way for many years as governor. Now Lucas has the chance to go the same route. The question is whether the party — and especially conservative Republicans - will see the opportunity they have or whether they will insist on following conservative and restrictive policies that may well doom them to a repetition of their 1982 defeat.

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Actually, this sorry state of affairs resulted from an internal innovation, the ill-advised attempt to establish higher standards by squeezing a seventh period into a six-period framework. Requirements were toughened, the students were encouraged to take a heavier load of classes, but it somehow never dawned on the innovators that additional teachers would be needed to implement the change. The official budget that year predicted that on the secondary level the average class size would be 18.4 - each teacher would have about 92 students total in his five classes. I had 35 assigned to a single AP class and my four Western Civ classes averaged 27 . . . and some teachers had even larger numbers!

During a subsequent grievance hearing, an assistant principal, an apologist and whipping boy for the upper hierarchy, was surprised that I didn't know that on Budget Day, principals, assistant principals, counselors and librarians were transformed into Classroom Teachers for the Day. Well into the first semester of 1984-85, if not the second semester also, teachers were being hired and student schedules were being changed, if indeed the extra teachers could be found. As is so often the case in Grosse Pointe public education, the seven-period day began as and remains today window-dressing;

Robert G. Edgar

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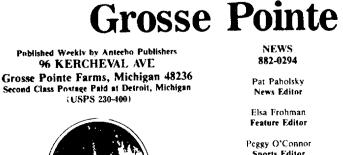
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a five-person North/South team which will be as unsuccessful as was the intern because the administrators etc, etc, etc.

The future of public education, in particular, the future of Grosse Pointe public education? I am not all that optimistic - it has nothing to do with my retiring! I worry less about the external threat than I do the internal danger. Many outside attacks are made in ignorance of the facts; present the facts and the criticism is silenced. We will always have with us the "you-getpaid-damn-well-for-a-six-hour-dayand-three-months-off-in-the-summer" element. I have enclosed a copy of my resignation and you can see for yourself what I consider to be a growing problem, the isolation of the classroom teacher from the decision-making process, decisions that directly affect the classroom - the students and the teachers - decisions that are being made arbitrarily by the toplevel hierarchy, an element that rarely if ever sees the inside of a classroom.

For example, the social studies curriculum was recently revised despite the objections of a veteran teaching staff — the junior member of the department has taught at South for 16 years - who saw the revisions as a return to an ineffectual curriculum of 20 years ago. The changes were introduced by the Department of Curriculum who declared that they were in

One has but to look at the 1985-86 'Personnel Directory'' to see another aspect of the internal danger - a burgeoning bureaucracy that most of the time seems unrelated to the education process. Consider (Continued on Page 7A)



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Retiring teacher vents frustration

(Continued from Page 6A) the employee list for 389 St. Clair alone. Thirty-seven are described as secretaries, clerks or officeworkers. Isn't that a terrible lot of paperwork? Did you notice that each of the omniscient ones has his own secretary? Check pages 57 to 60, the list for South. Do you realize that only slightly more than half of the names are classroom teachers, that some of them are part-time, that others split their time between North and South? Page 10 indi-cates that each of South's administrators has his own secretary, and the several counselors have a receptionist and a clerk. On page 58 you will see "Mary Lazos ... Duplications/Main Office." Mary

Pointe bookworms short changed

To the Editor:

Why does the Grosse Pointe library system ask for money to step up their hours of operation? I was appalled to learn that the library closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and isn't even open on Sundays. It's too bad for the student trying to do research over the weekend, the working person who might like to do some leisurely reading over the weekend, and Grosse Pointe teenagers who might find a worthwhile activity and stimulus in reading. Before Grosse Pointe educators try to change the school system to raise taxes, they should construct a library schedule to motivate students and provide convenience for the public.

Delphine L. Davison II Grosse Pointe Farms

Harbors

The harbors of Hamburg, Liverpool, London, Amsterdam, and Antwerp could all fit into New York Harbor, says National Geographic. was the teachers' secretary . . . for all 99 of them . . . when she had time.

If Ms. Lazos happened to be busy – and when wasn't she busy! the teachers did have access to the copier as did various student groups, adult groups, and the omnipresent clerical staff of the omniscient ones. I understand that IBM donated this relic to the school system because the maintenance contract was pushing the company to bankruptcy. When Ms. Lazos was busy, which was always, and when the copier was down for repairs, which was frequently, a teacher, faced with an emergency, could, if he approached the administration with the proper report, get permission to use the adminis-trator-only copier. Last year a second copier was purchased, one that probably would have been suitable for a three-member office staff. It, too, was frequently down for repair. Not only had we doubled the number of copiers, we had also doubled the down-time. The new machine also had a tendency to overheat. This problem was solved by denying the teachers its use . between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There is a simple solution to this public school gobbledegook. Right now stop the development that is dividing the professional staff into brahmins and untouchables, into the omnipotent and the know-nothings. I know of "teachers" right now who are just waiting for the opportunity to join the ranks of the next generation of omniscients. Wow! would they lose their ardor to administrate if it were to be announced that from now on there will be no full-time administrators, that every member of the professional staff must assume a degree of classroom responsibility - a single class for the principal, two classes for his assistants, and a 50 percent teaching schedule for counselors. Moreover, at least once every five years all central administrators must turn away from their offices, from their secretaries, and assume the status of a regular classroom teacher.

An immediate result of such a reform would be a shortage of ad-

ministrators — not all that bad when you think of it! — because moving into the administation will no longer mean moving out of the classroom, thus frustrating any nascent administrator besides causing consternation in the ranks of the current generation. As equally beneficial will be the end of administrative omniscience because nothing deflates an ego as quickly as the teenage omniscience one encounters in a classroom.

Frankly, I have little hope that the public school hierarchy will reform itself; the impetus for change will have to come from without. However, you will notice from the second enclosure that there is an awareness of the need for reform within even the highest ranks of national administrators. I would guess that the Grosse Pointe administration would label this a "bad" national trend.

Until such a reform gets under way, I'm afraid that the public will have only a few — pardon me hard-assed teachers to restrain the scams being perpetrated in the name of education.

Thank you for allowing me to exorcise 35 years of frustration. George M. Sommerville St. Clair Shores

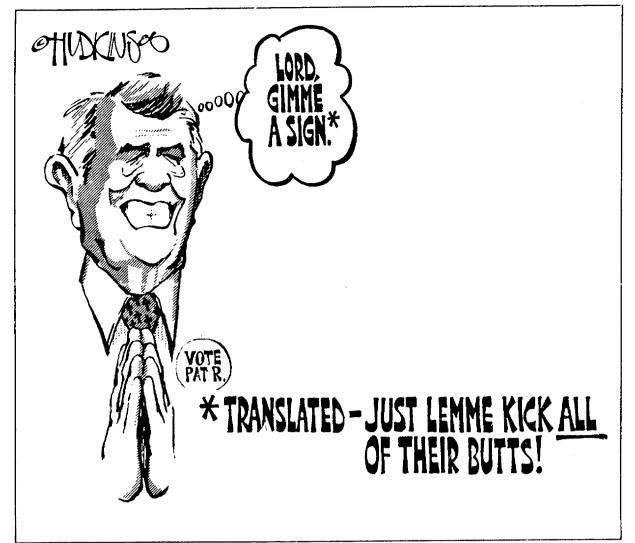
On the radio recently, I heard about some researcher who decided that computers are a threat to privacy and democracy.

I say

Privacy and the right thereto has been on my mind a lot. I've especially been trying to puzzle out where the line gets drawn between news and invasion of privacy. Let's face it. Most of my job in-

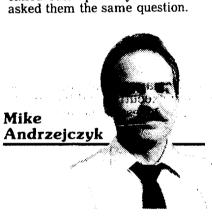
For you who don't like reporters — come on, 'fess up — there is justice in this universe. About two weeks ago in this paper, I read an item about my engagement. I had no idea it was being written. I had no idea of its content. It was inaccurate. I felt what a lot of people must feel when they read their names in the paper. I was miffed.

I thought it a gross invasion of



On being left alone

Last week, I tried to interview John Hertel, who just lost his first election ever and was bounced as chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in the same week. I wanted him to use 20/20 hindsight and tell me what went wrong. The same week, I called other primary losers and



you'll remember, was the concert cellist seriously injured in an auto accident three years ago. The driver of the car in which she was a passenger was allegedly drinking.

Nada is the most amazing 20year-old I have ever met. She talked openly about her recovery, the accident and her life. She left me thinking that she had done more in the three years since the accident than I had done in 23.

It's an up-story; overcoming obstacles and coming back. Invading her privacy by asking her to talk about her life can be rationalized away by saying the story may inspire others.

I still haven't written it. What about the down-stories? Last month an 11-year-old girl named Caroline was seriously injured. Park EMTs say her lower jaw was caught under a descending elevator and obliterated. It was the grisliest thing they'd ever seen,

don't they leave those people alone?"? You tell me. There are other stories. One is

There are other stories. One is about drivers involved in fatal accidents when they were drinking. Did the accident change their life? How?

Why? Do you want to know their anguish? Do you just want the gory details? Do you think the story will dissuade others?

See what I mean? This ain't no piece of cake.

How about what happens to a local girl when Mom and Pop find out she's pregnant? A high school student did a series

A high school student did a series on that a couple years back. I can contact her, coax her into pointing me in the right direction and interview some people. What were the pressures on the teens? Did they keep the baby, have an abortion or move away? How did they feel?

But do you want to know? Reporters walk around smugly spouting how people have a right to know. They don't ask people they write for, "Are you really interested in this or do you use it to line bird cages?" Well, I'm asking. You don't have to send letters for publication if you don't want. Just tell me — call me, write me, throw rocks through my window or scratch my car hood — if you want to read stories like those I talked about. Tell me why, too.

By Pat Rousseau

By Fat Rousseau

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my right to conduct my personal life in the way I best saw fit. What I do when I walk out of the office shouldn't be held up to the prurient gaze of 40,000 people, I fumed.

gaze of 40,000 people, I fumed. It did get me thinking. I kept quiet for a couple reasons. One is, of course, eating regular is a habbit I am loathe to kick. The other is, I haven't the same privacy rights as others, as much as I'd like to think otherwise.

One "given" of this business is that reporters are surrogates for the masses. We represent the public that can't get into meeting rooms, press conferences or court rooms. But, as representatives of the public, we lose some of our right to be left alone. People do have to know about the things we do and how they affect our performance.

So, I kept my mouth shut.

Don't get me wrong. There are people who have, of their own volition, abrogated their right to privacy. Politicians have done that

Woods pool policy illogical

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to object to the new rule of the Woods park pool which prohibits the use of all flotation devices, including U.S. Coast Guard-approval lifesaving vests.

Employees of the Department of Parks and Recreation have been unclear about the reasons for this change in policy except to blame it on insurance requirements. But if the rule is intended as a safety measure, why the illogical extension of the ban to approved safety devices?

We can understand why the use of inflated rafts, tubes, toys and some non-approved children's buoyancy devices should be restricted in a crowded public pool. Children using such devices (with or without parental supervision) tend to venture into deep water. If the devices is misused or fails, lifethreatening situations can occur to the user or bystanders. In addition, some of the larger rafts of toys can obscure the vision of lifeguards and prevent them from seeing someone needing assistance.

However, these risks are simply not present when approved life Now, when people get beat or suffer a setback, they want to be left alone. If it's overdrawing a checking account and having the' lawn mower explode in the same week, don't look for television

cameras. But politicians — from councilmen and school board trustees to the president of the United States — have decided they want to live lives of power. As such, they become targets for hacks with pens, pads and typewriters because people should know every aspect of their jobs and lives.

Same goes for government, school or federal. People ought to know who's cutting a deal with whom, who profits and who's not doing the job. People should know politicians as they know their neighbors.

Where I stumble on Idealogue's Road is when I have to write about my neighbor; private people shoved into the public eye.

Take Nada Radulovich. I talked with her three months ago. She,

jackets or vests are used. More-

over, any risks can be further reduced by requiring children using them to be accompanied by an adult.

The new rule has severely limited the ability of a single parent with two or more children to use our community's pool facilities. Park officials have been surprisingly insensitive to the needs of such families and inflexible in considering reasonable alternatives. We understand from the insurance company park officials referred us to that the insurance policy may not necessarily restrict use of approved devices. However, city officials have taken it upon themselves to apply the rule across-theboard.

As Woods residents and frequent pool users with our children, we are upset by this and the lack of response to our position. Considering the limitations the new rule imposes on our use of park facilities, it is clear that we are not likely to be interested in the proposed expenditures for park improvements. We and others who share

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they said.

Because it was a busy week and truthfully, I hate writing blood-and-guts stories — I put it off. After a couple weeks, it was time to call the parents and ask if they're going to sue. Is Caroline permanently disfigured? Who's the attorney? What do they think? How do they feel?

Do I have a right to do that? Should I add to a family's pain for 14 inches of copy? Are people going to read it and say, "God, why

But hey, if you want to be left alone, that's your right.



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Oh, no!

Mike Evans of Grosse Pointe, center, plays Bishop Doran recovering from a faint over his purchase of worthless stocks in the comedy, "Nothing But The Truth." Helping him revive are Ethel Clark (Catherine Maher), Gwen Ralston (Irene Schweyer) and Bob Bennett (Geoff Safron). The Henry Ford Museum Theater production plays Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 13. (Photo courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.)

It's a gas District may save \$200,000

system will buy natural gas for four of its schools directly from a supplier, for savings as much as \$197,000 in the first year.

The plan to buy natural gas from a supplier, then contract with a pipeline company to transport and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to deliver it, was put together by board legal counsel Douglas West, with the firm Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait.

Besides being legal counsel to the board for the last 22 years, West has expertise in energy and utility law. In the past several months, he has worked with a number of large and mid-sized gas users in putting together similar plans for direct purchase of gas. Under the plan, the school sys-

tem would buy natural gas directly from producers and have it delivered into the facilities of ANR Pipeline Company in Louisiana. Cost of a one-year firm gas supply is about \$1.70 for 1,000 cubic feet (Mcf), while Michcon charges about \$5.70 per Mcf, according to information West sent the school system

The school system would also

The Grosse Pointe public school according to West's letter. In ystem will buy natural gas for periods of substantial demand or during reduced deliverability because of outages or maintenance, transportation may be interrupted. That doesn't mean gas won't be

supplied to the four schools in the program, the two high schools and Brownell and Parcells middle schools, but an interruption in supply by ANR to MichCon, West's letter said.

The four schools were chosen because they are the ones that use in excess of 10,000 Mcf of gas a year, the minimum to make the arrangement economically advantageous to the school district, West said. Combined, the four use 93,000

Mcf yearly. The MichCon contract provides that, should the supply of gas the school system buys is less than what's used, MichCon will supply the balance at its regular rate, what the school system now pays anyway.

Figuring all the different contract costs, the school system would spent about \$3.40 per Mcf of . gas, instead of the \$5.51 now charged by the utility company, West said. That could mean the district saves about \$197,000 this budget

Review available for auditor exam

Registration is open now for the Sept. 6 Oakland University Certified Internal Auditor Examination Review program which prepares internal auditors for the cer-tification exam scheduled for Nov. 13-14.

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Dog, Coyote, Gopher, Oriole, Pan-

Car names reflect times Nearly half the drivers on the

road are women. In one state -Iowa — they outnumber male drivers by about 25,000.

It wasn't always that way. The highway once was the domain of men because cars were tough to steer and hard to start with a crank. Steering was difficult for man or woman, especially when the need arose to parallel park. Turning the wheel when the car was not moving was a chore. Power steering became a force in the Fifties and changed that.

Starting, prior to the invention of the electric starter in 1912, was a manual maneuver with a hand crank.

So, it was natural that the first cars were named for their male inventors or producers. Examples: Ford, Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet, Nash, Willys. A notable exception, Mercedes

"Animal names were popular almost from the start because they typified speed, strength or agility," says James Wren, manager of the Patent Library of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, and an industry historian. 'Also, it was the carmakers who most prominently equated perfor-mance with horsepower." Fondness for four-footed or fly-

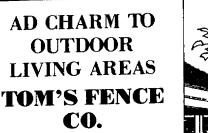
ing creatures continues today. Some of the current pack - Mustang, Eagle, Skylark, Cougar, Lynx, Sable, Firebird, Colt, Sunbird, Jaguar and the Thunderbird, a mythical name.

Perhaps the most prestigious "animal" lines of yesteryear were a pair synonymous with spirit and performance — Stutz Bearcat and Apperson Jack Rabbit, Wren says. They reflected the excitement of the Roaring Twenties. The Bear-cat, a classic car in every sense, looked and was expensive ... looked and was power-packed. The Jack Rabbit, sleek and sporty, was a soft top roadster aimed at the young and wealthy - and the young at heart.

Apperson earlier had created the Horsey Horseless Carriage with a replica of a horse's head on the front of the vehicle. It was sold as a car that offered a friendly appearance to real equines and hopefully would not frighten them.

Then there was the Auto Red Bug, a very simple contraption with buckboard slats, two plain bucket seats, and a little rear, engine. Seven Little Buffaloes, circa 1909, was a two-cycle, air cooled car with friction drive. What inspired the name is unknown because its 10 horsepower engine was not representative of the thundering hoofs of even one buffalo.

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<u>22nd Amendment</u> Prime Time for senior citizens

President Reagan, who has a remarkable ability to throw out feelers on issues that evoke both interest and controversy has done it again. Not officially but in public, he has wondered out loud if the

nc, ne has wondered out foud if the 22nd Amendment limiting the president to two terms wasn't a mistake. Whether he was just musing or not, is not certain. One commentator opined that maybe he made the remark because he enjoys hearing people shout, "Four more years!".

Whatever, he has certainly got the attention of the constituents. They have lined themselves into not two, but three camps; those who favor the repeal of the amendment; those who would have the amendment stand as is and those who would change the amendment to limit the presidency to one sixyear term.

Those who favor the idea of allowing a president to hold office more than two terms present the argument that the voters have the right to decide how long a president should serve and when it is time for a president to leave office.

They point out that the president, almost as soon as he takes office, is being constantly evaluated by the media, polls and members of the opposing party. It becomes necessary for him to spend enormous amounts of time and effort to win approval not only for programs he hopes to launch but also as a reassurance to voters that yes, you made the right choice — the discerning, intelligent people that you are.

Other objectors to the two-term limit say that the amendment is a limitation upon the people. They are being prevented from voting for the person they really want as president. They quote President Woodrow Wilson as saying Congress would only "put the customary limitations of two terms into the Constitution if you do not trust people to take care of themselves."

There is also the argument that when a president is elected a second time, he is considered a "lame duck" and therefore his power is diluted. Whether he likes it or not, he is on his way out, not in, and attention is drawn away from him to who will be his successor.

Those who cherish the traditional two-term limitation — after all George Washington set that standard when he voluntarily limited himself to two terms argue that there have been many presidents not reelected to even a second term, so it doesn't seem a good idea to push for third and fourth terms. They say also that the political party and its policies and principles should determine the country's direction rather than the views of a particular candidate.

The six-year term group think that their suggestion would embrace all that is good in both arguments. It would enable presidents to give more time to their job in that they didn't have to worry about public opinion or take time out to campaign for re-election.

These arguments are more than academic. Right now there is legislation in the Congress to repeal the 22nd Amendment and revert to the original unlimited number of fouryear terms. Another proposal would limit presidents to a single six-year term. Either amendment could be adopted before 1988. The only other amendment repealing a previous amendment went through in nine months. The last amendment lowering the voting age took a little over three months.

A consideration that seems to be lacking in weighing the pros and cons of repealing the 22nd Amendment or leaving it stand as is, is the enormous responsibilities and pressures of the office. It has become increasingly more so because of the immediacy of television.

The chief executive must not only perform his duties but he must do so in the glaring, revealing lights of the television camera that beams his messages to a shrinking world. His concerns have become not only those of the United States but also of the whole world, because what affects them, union.

affects us. Countries with problems become our problems, not only because of human concerns but because technology has brought them so close to our door that if they turned for help to a hostile government, it would present a threat to our national security.

Going back to the president who broke the time-honored tradition of two terms, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we wonder if he would have chosen to do so in today's world. It is true he took office in dire times. The United States was in the deepest economic depression in its history. But it was contained. It was here in our country. There were no foreign concerns or threats of nuclear disaster. He lived in a different, more sheltered atmosphere than presidents do today.

His accomplishments were many. Five days after he took oftice, Congress began a special session called the "Hundred Days." It passed nearly all the bills submitted during the period. The measures were aimed at helping farmers, industry, labor, savers, investors and the needy. It is not surprising that he easily won reelecton in 1936, carrying the electorial votes of every state in the

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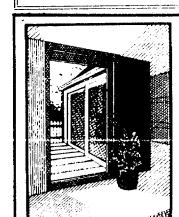
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President Dwight D. Eisenhower served two terms. He was an enormously popular president. Whether he would have chosen to run again is a moot question because in 1951 the 22nd Amendment was ratified.

It is possible that had John F. Kennedy lived, there might have been pressure to repeal the amendment. He had so captured the hearts and imagination of all Americans with his New Frontier measures and his dynamic personality.

In this time and place, we have a president whom, the longer he stays in office, the more popular he becomes. He presently has a 68 percent approval rating. Would he be returned to office should he choose to run again? We don't know but if the 22nd Amendment is repealed, he would have a choice and so would the voters.



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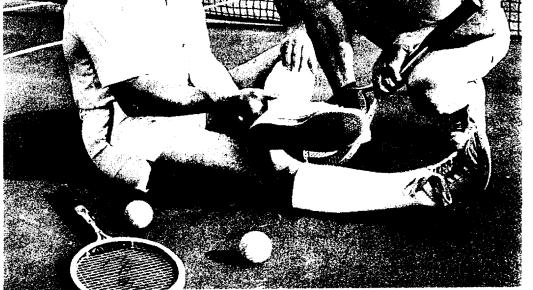
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Thursday, August 21, 1986

Obituaries

Frank Colker

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Frank Colker, 82, of St. Clair Suores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 11 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Newport, Ky., he moved to Detroit in the early 1920s. He established the Frank Colker Company which specialized in materials handling equipment for a variety of manufacturers.

During the 1920s Mr. Colker operated the Blossom Heath Night Club, which is now the St. Clair Shores Civic Center. He was one of the promoters of the 1935 Joe Louis Heavyweight Title Fight in Detroit.

He was actively involved in many civic and charitable organizations. He was a member of the Moslem Shrine, and helped start and organize an orphanage called "La Luz" (The Light) in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Mr. Colker was voted "Man of the Year" by the St. John Hospital Men's Guild in 1971 and participated in sports activities for the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan.

He was a member of the Royal Order of Jesters, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, President Reagan's Task Force Against Crime and the Fraternal Order of Police. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, and a former member of

jorie; a daughter, Susan; a son, Richard; two sisters; three grand-

als or the Frank Colker Memorial Fund at St. John Hospital.

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Dr. Carlisle F. Rueger

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 16, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church for Dr. Carlisle F. Rueger, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Aug. 12 at Cottage Belmont Nursing Home.

Dr. Rueger was born in Detroit, and lived in Michigan all his life. He received his undergraduate

and doctor of dentistry degrees from the University of Michigan. He was a former member of the

Downtown Detroit Kiwanis Club, the Players, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Detroit Boat Club.

Dr. Rueger practiced for 36 years in the David Whitney Building in Detroit and then moved his practice to Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe where he worked until he retired seven years ago.

He received the Red Feather award for providing 25 years of volunteer dental care to the children at the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Neva; daughter Karen Bodenmiller of Cincinnati; son Fredrick Rueger of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren; a sister, Charlotte Hershey of Taylorville, Ill.; and a brother, Dr. Milton Rueger of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 4444 Radnor at Mack, Detroit, Mich. 48224 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Hazel M. Smith

David D. Parkinson

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church for David D. Parkinson, 85, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Aug. 11 in Austin.

He was a retired Chrysler Corporation employee.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan P. Pearson; a son, Peter E.; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Warren B. Jameson

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 21, at Woodlawn Cemetery for Warren J. Jameson of California, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 4 in California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

He is survived by his mother, a brother and several nieces.

Pierre G. Fuger

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Pierre G. Guer, 77, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Aug. 16 at Georgian East Nursing Home.

Born in Grosse Pointe, he was a sales executive with Wyandotte Chemical.

He attended Newman Preparatory School and Georgetown University.

Mr. Fuger was an active volunteer with the Rehabiliation Institute of Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club

made to Leader Dog for the Blind or Manresa Jesuit Retreat, 1390 Corton Road, Bloomfield Hills,

Dr. Boy Frame

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Detroit, for Dr. Boy Frame, 63, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Saturday, Aug. 16, in Detroit.

Dr. Frame was born in Iowa in 1923.

He was chairman of the Department of Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital. He was internationally renowned for his work in bone and mineral diseases.

He graduated from Yale University and Yale School of Medicine. He later studied at Massachusetts General Hospital and New York Neurological Institute.

He was a regent for the American College of Physicians, Governor of the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Physicians, member of the Detroit Academy of Medicine, Wayne County Medical Society and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He was an active member of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Jane G., a daughter, Abigail McCarrel; and two sons, Robin and Dr. Richard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Boy Frame Fund, Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

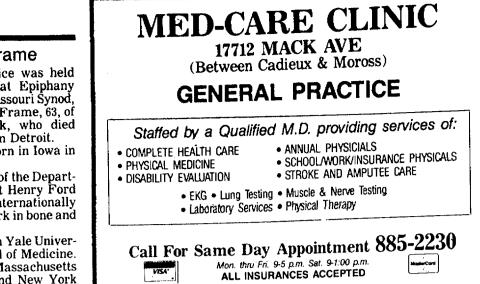
Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Grace Rosenberg

A memorial service was held Friday, Aug. 8, at Christ Church in Oakbrook, Ill., for Grace Rosenberg, 69, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 5 in River-



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What's on Cable

	Thursday, August 21
• 5 p.m	"Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
• 5:30 p.m. —	"The Job Show" – From the MESC. (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 with Robert E. Booth. (11)
• 7 p.m. —	"Amazing Travels" - Karen Craig brings the world to
	your door, with information, travel tips and super
• 7.20 n m	money-savers. (11)
• 7:30 p.m. —	"Grosse Pointe Cable News" - People, places and per-
• 8 p.m. —	sonalities of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. (11)
• o p.m	"Dollars and Common Cents" Leonard Witulski and
	guest will discuss finances from a taxpayer's point of view. (11)
	Daytime programming
	Monday through Friday
• 9:30 a.m	"Fitness Express." (11)
• 10 a.m. —	"Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
• 10:30 a.m	"Michigan Journal." (11)
• 11 a.m. —	"Amazing Travels." (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 Viewpointes." (11)
	Monday, August 25
• 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. —	"Michigan Journal" — Spencer Abraham, chairman of
• 6 n m	the Michigan Republican Party. (11)
• 6 p.m. —	"Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss
• 6:30 p.m. —	what the stars hold for you. (11) "Chaplin Theater" — Classics from Charlie Chaplin.
• 0.30 p.m. —	(11)
• 7 p.m. —	"Young Viewpointes" - Local young adults share their
	views. (11)
• 7:30 p.m. —	"Some Semblance of Sanity" - Gary Thison brings
Prese Prese	you the lighter side of life. (11)
• 8 p.m. —	"Detroit Curtain Call" - Your ticket to entertainment,
•	with a weekly look at current movies along with an up-
	to-the-minute listing of other Detroit entertainment.
	With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
	Tuesday, August 26
• 4 p.m. —	"Church of Today" - With Jack Boland. (11)
• 5 p.m. —	"Local Hunting & Fishing." (11)
• 5:30 p.m	"The Job Show" From the MESC. (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 8/21 listing. "Amazing Travels" — See 8/21 listing.
• 7 p.m. —	"Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 8/21 listing.
• 7:30 p.m. —	"Dollars and Common Cents" — See 8/21 listing.
• 8 p.m. —	Wednesday, August 27
• 4:30 p.m. —	"Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
• 5 p.m. —	"Fitness Express" — See 8/25 listing.
• 5 p.m	"Faith 20."- See 8/25 listing.
• 5:30 p.m	"Michigan Journal" — See 8/25 listing.
• 6 p.m	"Practical Astrology" — See 8/25 listing.
• 6:30 p.m. —	"Chaplin Theater" — See 8/25 listing.
• 7 p.m	"Young Viewpointes" — See 8/25 listing.
• 7:30 p.m. —	"Some Semblance of Sanity" - See 8/25 listing.
• 8 p.m. —	"Detroit Curtain Call" — See 8/25 listing.
All program	ms are subject to change without notice.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Shores will celebrate 75th anniversary Sept. 7

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It isn't every day you celebrate your diamond anniversary, so you go all-out.

That's what Grosse Pointe Shores is doing for its 75th anniver-sary celebration scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7.

The festivities are scheduled to start at about 1 p.m. at the municipal park, adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and across the street from the village hall. Different activities are planned for the park area.

At 4 p.m., Lakeshore Road from Lochmoor to the yacht club will be closed for a parade of antique vehicles. There will also be a yacht parade, complete with cannon salute for participating boats, a water ski exhibition and sky divers.

The United States Coast Guard has planned air-sea rescue demonstrations, with victims to be lifted by helicopter, according to anniversary committee chairman Kenneth Adler. The Air Force will also send a fly-over by fighter jets to

help the village celebrate. Village President Gerald Schroeder will rededicated the village hall at about 6:30 p.m. to be followed by an open house and dinner with entertainment at the yacht club.

Cost of the dinner is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children. Dinner and entertainment is followed at full dark by fireworks over the lake.

The village celebration will be more a festival than a formal ceremony, Adler says. Fun, not speeches, will be the order of the day

Information about taking part in the marine parade is available by picking up an entry form at the village hall, 795 Vernier.

The village was actually formally incorporated on April 3, 1911, under provisions of Public Act 278 of 1909. The vote for incorporation was 39 in favor to 15 opposed.

The charter commission, elected that day, included George Osius, later elected first village president; William E. Roney, elected trustee of the village; John R.

Long; A.I. McLeod, later elected village trustee; and Ed C. Vernier, who served as highway commissioner.

The commission held its first meeting in Osius' home on Tuesday, April 11. A charter was adopted June 2, which after approval by then-Governor Osborn on June 14, was submitted to voters of the village July 17. The first meeting of the village council was held July 24.

The regular meetings of the village council as well as its yearly elections still follow the provisions set down in the charter. But when the village in 1983 went

out for a vote to issue tax-exempt general obligation bonds for the renovation of the municipal building, it initially believed it lost the election, because the charter said such issues needed to be approved by 60 percent of the voters cast-

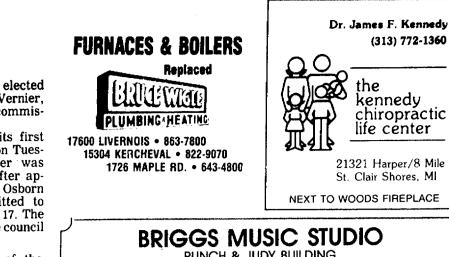
ing ballots. Officials later found out that state law required only a simple majority for such ballot questions. The commuity, once indepen-dent, started in 1911 by laying an eight-inch water main and placing fire hydrants at Vernier and Lake-

shore, according to a village history prepared by Osius and con-tained in the charter. The water supply was secured from Grosse Pointe Farms and was a welcome change from the wells that had been used, Osius wrote.

Street lights were placed at the major intersections of the village in 1912, a cause for public celebration, songs by school children and speeches by prominent residents. Osius wrote. The council held its first meeting

in the village hall in 1915. At that time, a flag was presented to the village, which, aside from its other uses, signalled the birth of young citizens and is flown at half-mast when residents died.

Osius finished his short history with the sentence "May the ardurous work, now completed by your council, serve present and future generations of this village for their advantage and pleasure.



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The program will be offered Friday, October 3, 1986 through Sunday, October 5, 1986 at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair,

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Michigan. Presenting topics at this workshop will be Workshop Leader, Camille Klimecki, M.A., C.S.W., Director of Patient and Community Education, whose main focus will include techniques for reduction of stress and anxiety, coping strategies through attitude adjustment, time management and conflict control in our daily lives.

John Burrows, M.D., Director of Oncology, will bring to this workshop his expertise of healthy lifestyles through fitness, nutritional planning and quality health maintenance. He will emphasize elimination of substance abuses as overeating, alcohol, smoking, drugs and their effects on the cardiovascular system, plus susceptibility for cancer and metabolic disorders.

Rev. Lawrence DuCharme, A.B., M. Div. Director of Pastoral Care, will examine negative self image, forgiving past life experiences, paralysis of guilt and promotion of appropriate expression of emotions. Effective communication, assertion, skills for relaxation, meditation and motivation towards a happy, challenging, truly fulfilling life will be encouraged by Diane Nicodemi, B.S., Human Relations Specialist.

The fee of \$180.00 per double occupancy or \$200.00 single occupancy for this three-day program will cover individual banquet selection for all meals, St. Clair Inn riverside lodging, seminars and all literature. For a brochure or to register contact Donna Rachas, Patient and Community Education Center, Saint John Hospital, 343-3870.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Members of the service squad for the St. Paul Summer Bible School show off a few of the balloons they helped to blow up. Sister Arlene said the balloon launch for the many chidlren culminated the two week-long program.

The balloons carry the name of the school and the message, "God bless the finder of this bailoon." Pictured are back row from left, Heather Klobuchar, Gabe Benvenuto, Jay Auld, Andrea Chomkos, and Chris Rondini. Seated are from left, Peter Huthat and Alex Crenshaw.

Attendance policy passes

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Many of the students who take extra days at the beginning and end of vacations are those who can least afford to miss class, she added. Middle schools schools be included in the policy, because the attendance problem there is just as bad as at the high schools, she added.

Trustee Dorothy Kennel said she felt the critical part of enforcement will how quickly the system can follow-up on the daily attendance reports.

The addition of para-professionals for assistant principals at the high schools should help in enforcement, according to Superintendent John Whritner. Four of the six will be assigned to follow through on attendance, Dr. Whritner added.

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The system also spent a lot of time working on the computer end of attendance tabulation, Whritner said. Records are prepared for the system by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and the district feels comfortable it will be able to respond quicker to problems, he asked.

Hamtramck High 40-year reunion

Hamtramck High School, classes of January and June 1946, will hold a 40th reunion Saturday. Oct. 11, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren.

Golata at 278-3711 or Olga Trojanowski at 689-5470.

For information, call Henry

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Robert G. Zimmerman City Assessor

Detectors . . .

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each, most often at one of the two Grosse Pointe high schools.

"If you see someone selling a detector, or someone taking one, call police immediately," Kwiatkowski said. "Many people are afraid to report a radar detector theft, because they think the detector is illegal.

Radar detectors were illegal in Michigan several years ago, but court decisions in this state have made their use legal.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Police search catches thief

Officers from the Park and City spent close to three hours Thursday morning, Aug. 14, searching for two men involved in a garage break-in on Barrington. One man was subsequently captured.

Police were called at about 5:50 a.m. with a report of suspicious activity at a Barrington home, police said. Responding officers sur-prised two men loading equipment into a vehicle. The two fled, reports said.

The equipment had been removed from the garage of the home. The car had been stolen in Detroit, police said.

With manpower from the City. officers sealed off the area and kept the suspects bottled up for the next couple hours, police said. Their search efforts were hampered at first by darkness, officers said. With full light, officers began a yard-by-yard search.

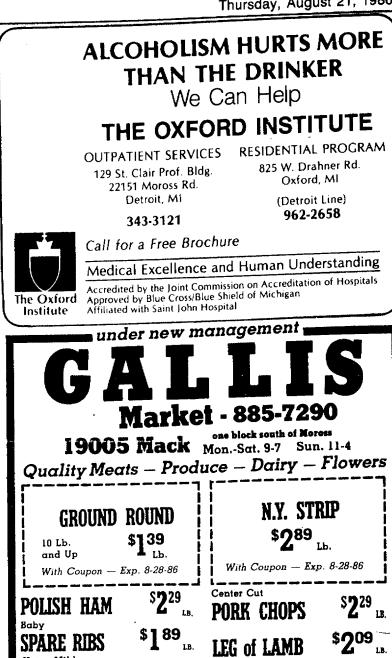
At about 8:30 a.m., a van was reported stolen from a Middlesex driveway. Police gave chase and the driver lost control of the vehicle on Westchester and was arrested.

The man was subsequently charged with auto theft and breaking and entering a garage. He reportedly also has an outstanding felony warrant for probation violation

The second suspect escaped. While not certain, it's believed the suspect stole a bicycle from an area home and fled while police chased the stolen van, police said.

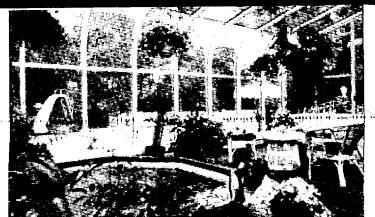
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Community ed announces fall class schedule

The fall program of activities of leisure-time learning and recreation scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be detailed in a flyer to be sent to all residents in the school district at the end of August.

Included in the offerings are 87 new-for-fall activities designed to appeal to a wide range of interests, in addition to the usual complement of classes in aquatics, cooking, foreign languages, sports, business, arts and crafts, computers and youth enrichment.

Verlyn Thomas, instructor of a wide range of self-help and psychological topics, will present three Life Skills Seminars. Topics will be 'Constructive Male/Female Relationships," "Holiday Depression – How to Cope" and "Substance Abuse – The Basics."

In addition, Thomas will present three seminar discussions on parenting covering "The Elemen-tary School Years," "The Middle "The Middle School Years" and "The High School Years.

For those interested in updated information designed to help them preserve their health, local physicians will share their talents. Dr. Pamela Collier, under the heading of "Ask the Doctor," will present four lecture/discussions: "Back Pain," "Hematuria," "Sinusitis" and "Skiing Injuries."

Also offered will be "Glaucoma, Its Treatment and Management," with Dr. Gerald Mullan. "Commu-nity Awareness: Health Care Education," has been scheduled for those wishing to gain insight into home nursing possibilities.

For those community residents who wish to make a New Year's Resolution in September instead of waiting until January, several offerings will be of interest. One is "Improve Your English - Advanced," another is "Organize Your Scheduling System'' while a third is "Storing Your Posses-sions." Also in the self-improve-ment category are "Career Development Workshop'' and "Establishing Win-Win Relationships.

For those who want to improve

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of July was at elevation 576.56 feet or 58 inches above chart datum. This was about seven inches above one year ago, and the July monthly mean of 576.57 feet was 31 inches above its long term average for July. The Great Lakes forecast shows that Lake St. Clair is expected to be 56 inches above chart datum or at elevation 576.34 feet at the end of August.

their knowledge of personal finance and investing, four new classes will be presented, "Alter-natives to the IRA," "Investing for Income," "Pre-Retirement Invest-ment Planning," and "How to In-vest in No-Load Mutual Funds."

Among the new-for-fall offerings in the arts and crafts category are "College-Bound Quilt," "Candle-Dipping," "Counted Cross-Stitch on Linen," "Crocheting with "Folk-Art Doll Garland," Rags," "More Quilts for the Busy "No-Sew Applique, Woman," "Rag Point," "Scherenschnitte," "Smocked Christmas Orna-ments," "Spinning," "Theorem Painting" and "Tin Punch." This fall, in cooperation with

Sugarbush Farms in Mount Clemens, the Department of Community Education will offer Western Horseback Riding Lessons" and "English Horseback Riding Lessons.³

Other new-for-fall offerings in physical fitness is a daytime class, "Aerobic Dancing — Lite — by Jacki Sorensen." And for those wishing to find out more about SCUBĂ before enrolling, a single-

session offering, "Discover SCUBA," has been planned. "Biking for Fun," a no-fee ear-ly fall activity, will appeal to those wishing to use their bicycles for exercise.

"Self-Defense for Women," a new class for fall, is based on Tae Kwon Do.

The Living Science Foundation, the non-profit Novi-based group which has presented a number of successful camps and scientific activities in the community in recent years, will present a series of three Science Encounters" following an organizational meeting of its recently-formed "Living Science Society." Among its fall activities will be "Animal Family - Introduction for Families," an evening class.

A full range of cooking classes for fall will include five by master teacher Charity Suczek. They are "A Holiday Dinner," "A Sampler of French Regional Cooking," "An Indonesian Menu," "Caribbean Cookery" and "Game Cookery."

Also included this fall will be six offerings by Inga Calloway of Party Fare Planner, a confectionary specialist. Under the label of "Festive Holiday Fare," these are "Appetizers I and II," "Cut-Out Cakes," "Decorated Gingerbread Picture Cookies," "Gingerbread House Class" and "Gingerbread Wreath – Edible Centerpiece." –

Among the new food classes are 'Hors d'Oeuvres for the Holidays Using Microwave and Food Processor" and "Prepare Fresh

On the new-for-fall roster is a series of three nutrition workshops conducted by Gerry Krag and Faye Fitzgerald of Community Nutrition Services: "Calcium and Your Health," "Fast Food Nutrition," and "Food and Medication. Interactions." A related offering will be "Nutrition, the Grocery Store and You," by Mary Decker of Food Administration and Dietary Consultants.

Among the fall session's strictly-for-fun offerings are "Pick-n-Sing," an evening with Maureen and Rich Del Grosso, and "Startling Predictions," co-sponsored with "Do Something Different." Among the university credit offerings scheduled for fall is one co-sponsored with Eastern Michigan University, "Educational Ap-plications of the Computer." Other new-for-fall non-credit computer classes, will also be offered. They are "Advanced Workshop," "Appleworks," "Displaywrite-Ad-

vanced" and "P.C. Write 2.6 Up-Date.' Residents interested in astrono-

my may attend four activities under the direction of planetarium director Tim Skonieczny: "Indian Skies," "Introduction to Amateur Astronomy I and II," "Observe the Partial Solar Eclipse" and "Outdoor Observing with Telescopes." Music lovers planning to attend Michigan Opera Theatre productions this fall may prepare for the events by attending classes on "Madame Butterfly," "My Fair Lady" and "Orpheus in the Under-world."

Also new-for-fall is a daytime class in beginning Spanish which will meet twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, beginning Sept. 16. The first class, Phase I, will be followed by Phase II, also meeting twice weekly, beginning in late October.

In addition to the full complement of regular classes in Bridge for all levels, a playing class, "Bridge for Fun," has been introduced on three Saturday mornings in the fall.

In addition to the popular series of introductory sample activities under the label of "Seminar for Seniors," a new-for-fall, late afternoon class, "Typing for Seniors," has been scheduled

Two practical offerings for those interested in real estate and planned: "For Sale by Owner" and "The Home-Buying Process."

- Other fall activities include "Around the World Trip," "Grosse Pointe: The Hidden Houses," co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and "De-

Nutritious Baby Food in Your velopment of Modern Art," taught Food Processor." by June Nelson, local art historian.

In addition to the mailing of a fall Community Education flyer to each resident in the Grosse Pointe School District, copies will be available in late August at the Central Public Library and at the branch in the Woods located at Parcells Middle School, in the Park in the branch at Pierce Middle School, and at the Department of Community Education, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Woods pool . . .

(Continued from Page 7A) our sentiment are certain to keep that in mind when those expenditures are considered on the November ballot.

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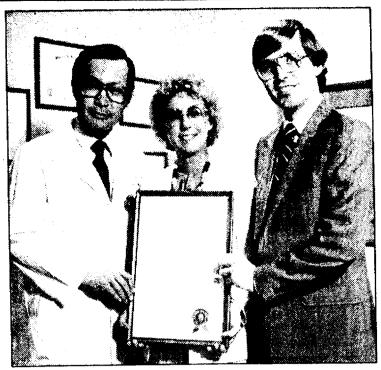


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Tribute

Sen. John Kelly presented a special tribute to the St. John Hospital Nuclear Medicine Department in commemoration of National Nuclear Medicine Week celebrated recently. Accepting the award are, from left, Michael Joh, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores, medical director for the hospital's School of Nuclear Medicine; Charlene Rencher, of Clarkston, program director for the School of Nuclear Medicine; and David Silwester, of Grosse Pointe Woods, vice president for professional and patient support services.

Woods man arraigned in fire bombing

the incident.

Bradley Scott Holz, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods was arraigned Monday, Aug. 18, on charges of possession of an incendiary device, in connection with a fire bombing of a car on St. Clair in the City early Aug. 17.

Holz is being held in lieu of a \$5,000, 10 percent bond in Wayne County Jail.

Holz was recently arrested in Warren and charged with the pipe bombing of a car at a Warren restaurant.

Police said Holz' vehicle was spotted driving down Maumee shortly before a bottle filled with gasoline was ignited and tossed at a 1984 Ford two door.

The vehicle sustained heavy smoke damage to the interior and the driver's door was also damaged extensively.

Holz was arrested in the Woods after a description of the vehicle was given out over the radio. A 24-year-old man Detroit man

is being sought for questioning in

Peanut Sale to raise funds for activities in the Grosse Pointe community will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, by the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe.

Activities supported by the Kid's Day Peanut Sale are scholarship aid to local children, aid to the handicapped, and assistance to needy families. Kiwanis buses provide transportation for the youth and senior citizens to the Woods

Club members will become peanut salesmen on street corners for the two days in an attempt to raise at least \$4,500. Salted, in the shell, peanuts will be given to each person making a donation to support the projects. **Dental Care for Seniors**

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Park man arraigned on rape charges

Lane in the City July 27.

attack.

mond said.

ed on a door.

phoned police.

The City's Detective John Drummond said Thomas E. Kittrell faces charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree as a result of the alleged late-July

Drummond said the 22-year-old

woman met a man she later iden-

tified as Kittrell near Metropolitan

Beach during the day, July 26, then

again later that evening. He ask-

ed her for a ride home to Grosse

She told police the man directed

her to a vacant home on Elms-

leigh, then attacked her in the car.

When the attack was over, she

"asked if she could leave," Drum-

Drummond said the girl locked

her car doors, then tried to drive

away. Her car stalled when she

drove through a large puddle in the

street. She left the car and knock-

She told police that Kittrell

started in her direction and she ran

around the side of the house. When

no one was at the door, the resident

The woman gave a good descrip-

tion of the man to police, and he

Sept. 13. The group will leave from

the parking lot behind St. Paul on the Lake at 8:30 a.m. and return

about 10:30 p.m. The \$41 cost in-

cludes the trip by an air-condi-

tioned Greyhound bus, the ticket to

the Festival Theatre and a beef

buffet dinner at the Victorian Inn.

servation will be sent.

was arrested the following day.

Pointe at about midnight.

Group Health Plan introduces 63 A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Aug. 6 on charges that he raped a Mount Clemens woman on Elmsleigh new locations.

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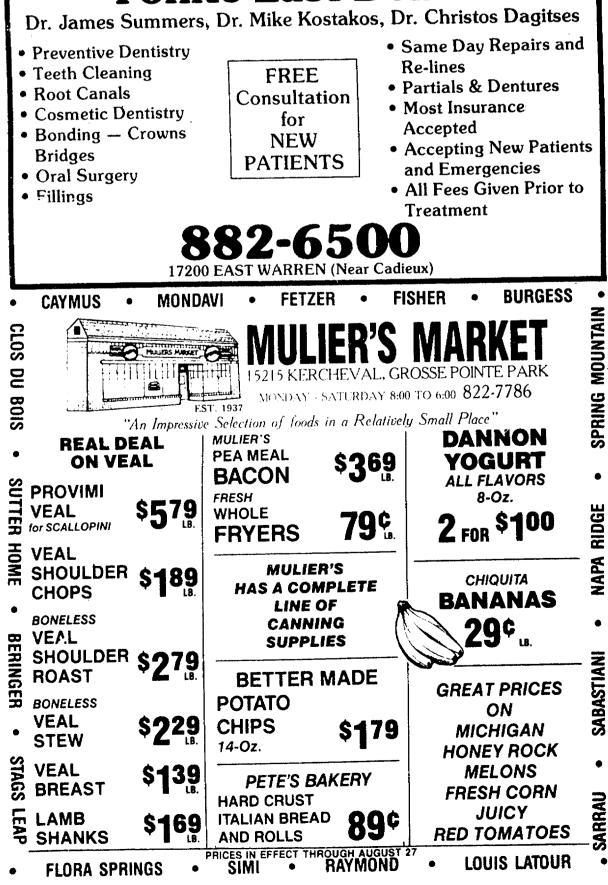
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A community-wide Kid's Day Philes will sponsor a trip to Stratford to see the matinee performance of The Boys From Syracuse by Rodgers and Hart on Saturday,

parks.

Send the fee with names, address and phone of each participant to Sister Arlene Hepp, SSND, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. by Sept. 8 to ensure one of the forty places. A confirmation of the re-

St. Paul Kiwanis Club peanut sale



GROUP HEALTH PLAN

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At the corner of Mulr and Kercheval, the sands are on the move again, perhaps for

the first time in the 10,000

piled them into the low dune we call the Hill. Laborers

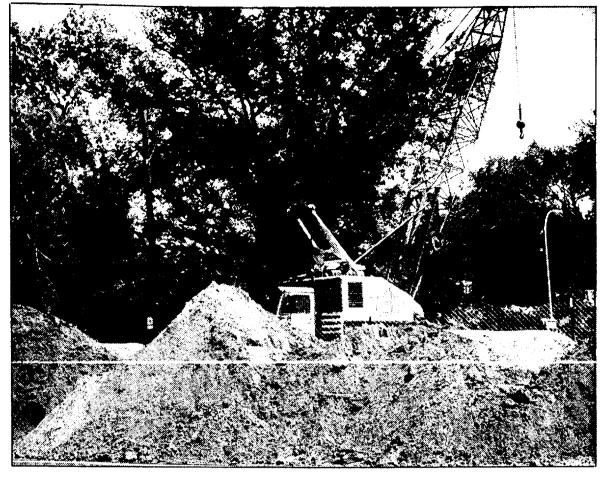
scooping up great shovelsful

the edges of primordial Michigan's melting glaciers

have stripped off the thin

overburden of topsoil and asphalt and are now

Sands of time



of sand that have lain undisturbed for centuries. A glance shows that it is the same dull golden stuff that has made Great Lakes beaches the envy of our land-bound neighbors. A careful observer watching the shower spill from the bucket into the waiting 18-wheel dumptruck may catch sight of — who knows? — a bead, a sharded bowl, a bone of an ancient predecessor who tramped shoreline or camped here centuries before our ancestors divided the wilderness into small plots which we later mortgaged. Come and see for yourselves before it's too late and concrete has again claimed what the shovel has laid

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According to the researcher,

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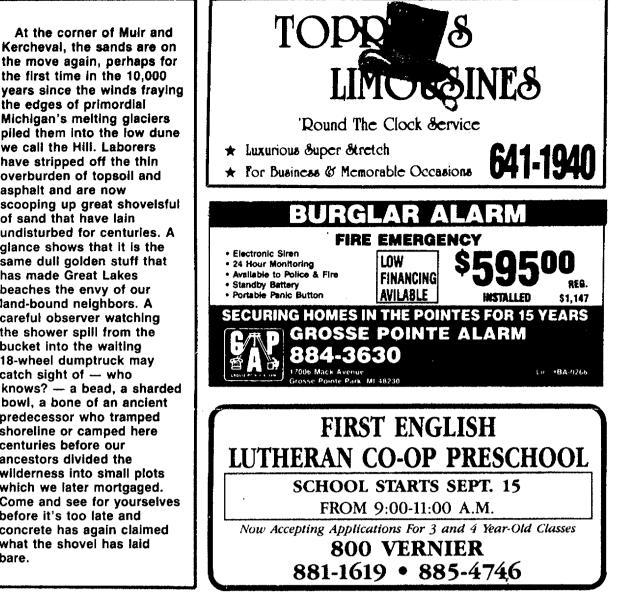
usually limited to males, reaches lengths up to 10 feet and is probably both a weapon and a symbol of dominance, says National Geographic.

Assumption Nursery School has openings

plemented into the three- and fouryear-old programs.

Offered again this fall, the Young Fives program is designed for children who will be five years old by Dec. 1, 1986, but need an additional growth year before entering kindergarten. The child meets with success while performing tasks at his own developmental level, and the increase in selfesteem provides a solid foundation for learning. The class is held five afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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was the result of a study presented at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and its med-ical section, the American Thoracic Society.

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A gerontology researcher at the University of Maryland has shown in her study that professional opera singers have stronger chest wall muscles and that their hearts pump blood better than those of otherwise normal non-singing adults. This may help explain why professional singers often outlive non-singers by 20 years or more.

Twenty members of the New York City Opera Company, be-

"You can sing your way to healthy lungs as you grow older," tween the ages of 28 and 65, were examined for lung and heart funcsinging very efficiently tones up examined for lung and heart function during sustained deep, dia-phragmatic breathing. It was the chest wall muscles in a manfound that their hearts worked more efficiently in pumping blood and that their heart rate was lower than a group of non-singers, all under the age of 40.

> It was also noted that some of the singers smoked and some never engaged in physical conditioning exercises. Regardless of these factors, the group as a whole were able to maintain diaphragmatic breathing with large lung volumes during testing.

The results of this study indicate that the normal decline of heart and lung function due to aging can be slowed down by singing. It was also found that smoking and a sedentary lifestyle in the nonsingers will accelerate this normal rate of decline.

ner similar to swimming, rowing and yoga. Assumption Nursery School, which offers early childhood pro-

grams including toddler, transition, young fives, kindergargen and year-round day care, has openings available for fall.

Enrichment classes are also offered, including cooking, com-puters and Kiddie Kalo exercise. The curriculum focuses on each child's socio-emotional, cognitive and psychomotor development.

Staff members recently completed a workshop covering the stages of child development, designing units of learning activities appropriate for pre-schoolers, and Gesell battery testing, all to be im-



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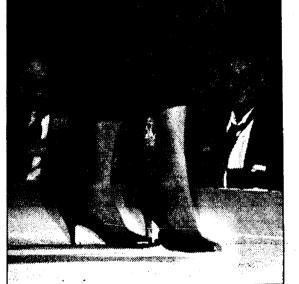
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The Second Section

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Fash Bash ⁸⁶

Where image takes center stage

Fash Bash was a smash. Nearly 3,500 people, dressed to the teeth, gathered in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin Hotel last Wednesday night to see the latest in fashions on the runway, and on their fellow fashbashers' backs. The show was put on by Hudson's to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts through the Founders' Junior Council. John and Karen Schultes of Grosse Pointe (below with Gretchen Snow of Hudson's) were co-chairmen of the event.

"It's a great turnout," John said, the night of the event, He was busy coordinating details over a walky-talky, communicating with assistants in different corners of the ballroom.

Chairmanship of Fash Bash is a large undertaking, this time, taking a full year to plan.

"But it's all come logether," Karen said. The Schultes have been working with Fash Bash for the past five years. "I believe in giving back to the community," Karen added.

This year's Fash Bash grossed \$103,000, exceeding the Founder's Junior Council goal of \$100,000. After expenses, the event will have netted between \$85,000 and \$90,000 which will be used for acquisitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

While the fashion show, featuring designs by Calvin Klein, Anne Klein, Ralph Lauren, Escada, Adrienne Vittadini and Donna Karan, as well as Bill Robinson for men, was the center of the evening, there was also a silent auction and a live auction.

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New board

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The Junior League of Detroit announced its new board of trustees for 1986-1987 at its annual meeting on June 4. The new board members are, front row, left to right, Joan S. Gehrke, executive vice-president; Ann H. Hoag, president; Caroline H. Maliszewski, communications/marketing council director: Trudy A. Rhoades, communications/marketing council trustee; Ann Aronson Schmidt, assistant treasurer; back row, left to right, Susan M. Davies, coresponding secretary; Mary Lou Grieve, recording secretary; Mary S. Benfer, membership council director; Elizabeth W. DuMouchelle, community council trustee; Nancy S. Denomme-Criger, treasurer; Georgiann G. Henritzy, community council director; (not pictured) Beth A. Kastner, membership council trustee. Also announced at the annual meeting were the proceeds from the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House. This fundraiser, held in May 1986, netted approximately \$140,000 which the league will return to the Detroit community via its various projects and programs.

Weddings



Rogers-Hamel

Sharon Lee Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Rogers of Grosse Pointe Park, and James Riley Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamel of Dearborn, were married on July 12 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Ann Furmeister officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown featuring a sheer yoke with beaded Alencon lace and long sleeves. The cathedral-length train was trimmed with beaded lace appliques. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a beaded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers. The matron of honor was Cher

Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, Detroit. Bridesmaids were Linda

Grosse Pointe. The bridesmaids wore full-length, floral organza gowns with shoulder ruffles. The attendants carried bouquets of silk flowers and pinned baby's breath in their hair.

The best man was Samuel Vukson of Allen Park. Groomsmen were Fred Rogers II, brother of the bride, Detroit; and Bill Hamel, brother of the groom, Dearborn. Patrick Hamel, nephew of the groom, did a reading during the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of tiered pink lace. The mother of the groom wore a floor-length dress of pale green with a matching jacket. Each wore a silk flower wrist corsage

The bride is a graduate of Olivet College with a bachelor of fine arts degree. The groom holds a degree in communications from Henry Ford College. Both are field under-

Applicants must be in the follow-

ing age brackets: sopranos, 19-33,

mezzos and contraltos, 20-33, ten-

ors, baritones, basses, 20-35. A photostatic copy of one's birth cer-

tificate or similar proof of age

must be submitted with applica-

Applications are now being ac-

cepted. Completed forms must be returned by Sept. 20. No applica-

tions will be accepted after this

date. Contact Mrs. Paul E. Ewing,

district auditions co-director, 32005

Tracys to be honored by Mercy College

Mercy College of Detroit will honor Emmet E. Tracy, and his wife, Frances, at the seventh an-nual Works of Mercy Dinner on Sept. 11. They will be presented with a Mercy Medallion for their continued doitheir built continued dedication to civic, business and community organizations.

The Mercy Medallion is an award presented each year to individuals whose lives and activities are examples of traditional or contemporary works of mercy. This year the college is honoring five local figures who have committed themselves to working for the welfare of the people of Detroit and the state of Michigan.

The other honorees are: Stanley and Margaret Winkelman, for their continued support of business, civic and cultural organizations; and Secretary of State Richard E. Austin, for his tireless work in civic, community, and government service.

Emmet Tracy, founder and president of Alma Products Company, an automotive products firm in Alma, Mich., that employs more than 450 people, and his wife, Frances, are well known for their work in community and civic organizations.

Dedicated to helping Michigan's young, Frances has continued to work with numerous organizations including the Sarah Fisher Home for Children, Marillac Hall, which provides support and assistance to unwed mothers, the Dom Bosco Home for Boys, and the Parent's Association of Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe.

She has also served as president of the Altar Society of St. Paul's

Lumpkin Thrice Potent Master

Henry N. Lumpkin of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been installed as Thrice Potent Master of Detroit Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary.

The Detroit lodge has more than 16,000 members in the 11-county southeastern Michigan area.

Lumpkin is a retired Detroit policeman and currently is president of the H & R Packing Co., Inc., located in Hamtramck.

He is a member and Past Master of Oriental Lodge No. 240 in Detroit. He also is a member of Peninsular Chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons; Monroe Council, Royal & Select Masters; Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar and its drill team and Noontide Club; York Rite College No. 1; the Royal Order of Jesters and the Royal Order of Scotland.

He is a member of Moslem Temple Shrine, its Past Masters Unit; the East Side Shrine Club, the Moslem Yacht Club, the Moslem Flying Club and the Moslem Order of Kentucky Colonels.



Emmet Tracy

church in Grosse Pointe, as a trustee for the Grosse Pointe Academy, as vice president of the board of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, as a member of the Northwood Institute's National Women's Board, and as chairman of the Detroit Women's Committee.

Mrs. Tracy was honored for her work by the Northwood Institute in 1971 when they presented her with the "Distinguished Woman" award.

Emmet Tracy, also committed to the welfare of Michigan's young and needy, is a member of the Grosse Pointe Academy, serves as a trustee of Bon Secours Hospital, a benefactor for the Gratiot Community Hospital, and is a continuing source of support to Alma College

He has also volunteered his time to serve as chairman for the Archdiocesan Fund Drive.

Frances Tracy

The Tracys reside in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Works of Mercy Dinner, a fundraiser for the college, will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Jeanne Findlater, General Manager for Channel 7, will be the master of ceremonies.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the college development office at 592-6110.





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the Final Auditions.

The Detroit Grand Opera Association, in cooperation with Marygrove College, announces its annual opera auditions. Auditions for these awards - the Samuel J. Lang \$3,000 Scholarship Award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan \$1,000 Memorial Award, and the Henry E. Wenger \$1,000 Memorial Award - will be held on Oct. 4 and 5, at the Theater, Marygrove Col-lege Liberal Arts Building, 8425 West McNichols, Detroit, Mich.

This opera auditions program is sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association under the auspices the Metropolitan Opera National Council.



A native of Columbus, Ga., he served in the Navy in World War II. He also is a member of Lost Lake Woods Club in Lincoln.

Lumpkin and his wife, Roberta, are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. They have two daughters, Linda Buckler of Grosse Pointe Woods and Catherine Fowler of Mt. Clemens; and three grandchildren.

Leon second

Phil Leon of Grosse Pointe was a member of a Swiss team that won second place in a recent bridge tournament in Toronto, Ontario

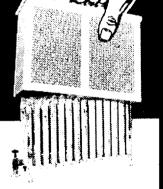
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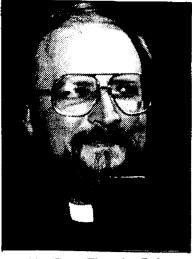
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The Rev. Timothy Pelc

New pastor appointed at St. Ambrose On July 16, Edmund Szoka, arch-bishop for the Diocese of Detroit, appointed the Rev. Timothy Pelc pastor of St. Ambrose Parish in Grosse Pointe Park.

A native of this area, Pelc was born in Detroit in 1947. He was ordained a priest at his home parish St. Clement in Dearborn in 1974 by Bishop Joseph Imesch. Prior to his ordination, Pelc attended Cardinal Mooney Latin School and Sacred Heart Seminary College. His postgraduate theology was performed at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Mich. He received a master's degree in liturgy from the

University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Before he was ordained, Pelc performed a deacon internship at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington. From 1974 through 1979, he was stationed at St. Henry in Lincoln Park. Following that assignment, Pelc served as the associate pastor of St. Mary's of Wayne from 1979 through 1984. Throughout this the Archdiocese of Detroit and was the co-founder and first chairman of the Art & Architecture Committee for the Archdiocese.

For the past two years, Pelc has been the administrator of Presentation/Our Lady of Victory Parishes in assignments, Pelc has been associate pastor at St. Mary of Redford in Detroit.

Pelc's appointment to St. Ambrose by the Archdiocese is for a term of six years. St. Ambrose is Father Pelc's first pastorate. Services at St. Ambrose Church, which is located at the corner of Maryland and Hampton Roads in Grosse Pointe Park, are held Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Pelc invited all members of the public to attend.

time, Pelc performed many jobs for the Department of Worship of

Grosse Pointe Florist.

Other officers are Mrs. Peter

Decker, recording secretary; Mrs.

Robert Rosseau, assistant record-

ing secretary; Mrs. James

Thrasher, corresponding secre-tary; and Mrs. Richard Blatchford

and Mrs. Gilbert Mack, treasurer

and assistant treasurer, respec-

Dorothy Keister will entertain the members of General Josiah Harmar chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, at a luncheon-meeting, on Saturday, Aug. 23. at her home on Kelly

Road, in Harper Woods, at noon.

and Florida, will be her co-hostess.

from an extended tour in China

and the members will hear her

comments on, "Our Country and

The 86th Michigan State Con-ference will be held at Weber's Inn

in Ann Arbor, Sept. 18-20. The elected chapter delegates are Mrs. John S. Buchanan, Redford, and Mrs. Jack Blom, Madison Heights.

The alternates are Mrs. Harry

Young, Fruitport, Mich., and Mrs.

Florence Moore Davis, Livonia.

Liberty elsewhere

Mrs. Paul Becker of Marine City

Keister has recently returned

General Josiah

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vice-president.

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Club and Church News

SCS Parents Without Partners

The St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners will be meeting at Roma Hall on Gratiot - one block south of 10 Mile Road.

The general meetings are held the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m. for new members, and 8 p.m. for others. Afterglow follows with free coffee, cash bar and dancing. The chapter hosts a dance every

other Friday at Roma at 9 p.m. Open to the public dance on Fri-

day, Aug. 29. For more information call Joyce - 294-0278.

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will host open dances every Friday, begin-ning Friday, Aug. 22, at 9 p.m. at Chaplins Comedy Club Lounge and Restaurant, 34244 Grosebeck near 15 Mile Road, Fraser.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, at 9 p.m., GPS will hold an open dance in Stephan's Room, Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road next to the Georgian Inn, Roseville.

Beginning Aug. 30, Grosse Pointe Singles will offer weekly Saturday Night Dance Parties at Chaplins Comedy Club Lounge and Restaurant, 2 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Dance Par-

ties, with hor d'oeuvres, will be held at the Blue Goose Inn, 28911 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores on

Aug. 24, 31, and Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Singles is open to all singles 35 and up. Ninety day and six-month trial memberships are now being offered for the first time. Membership in this active educational, travel and social club now exceeds 400 members living in the tri-county area.

For more information call 463-3964, 882-0316, or the GPS Hotline 445-1286.

The Lanterns

Peace Lutheran School

Peace Lutheran School, 15760 East Warren at Chatsworth, Detroit, is undergoing a major ex-terior renovation. Focusing on energy conservation as well, the outside walls will be covered with insulation and brick and new Pella Thermal Pane windows will also be installed.

The \$175,000 project will trans-form Peace School into a revitalized, shining light in this east side Detroit community. All of the costs are being underwritten, with confidence and pride by the Peace Church congregation.

Peace School serves students in grades K through 8 and pre-school.

Historic Trinity

Historic Trinity of Detroit announces the beginning of the Cathedral Artisans, as part of its Trinity Arts Program. Individuals who are interested in ecclesiastical needlepoint, embroidery, para-ment and vestment making, and other church art crafts, are invited to a meeting at Historic Trinity, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1986, at 2 p.m. The Cathedral Artisans will meet monthly to design and produce ecclesiastical items.

"It is time that we return to the producing of arts and crafts for the benefit of the church at large. Many of the artisans began their work in the early churches, and today we challenge our present day artisans to become involved in the Cathedral Artisans," said the Rev. Daivd Eberhard.

For further information, call Peter Paselk at 567-3100.

AARP

The board members are committee chairmen of Grosse Pointe chapter 2151 of AARP will meet on Aug. 25, rather than in September. The meeting will be at the Grosse Frank Conti and the Lanterns, a Pointe Central Library on Ker-

Grosse Pointe Sigma Kappa Sorority Shores Garden Club

Woods resident Heidi Hartwig Denler has been appointed alum-The first meeting of the season of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National nae district director, District II, for Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her responsibilities will include supervi-Farm and Garden Association will sion of Sigma Kappa alumnae members in an eight state area comprised of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The four Alumnae Province Officers who share immediate supervision of these eight states will report directly to her. She, in turn, will report to National Vice President of Alumnae Margaret Miller Martin as first vice-president and Mrs. Richard Huegli as second Dodd.

Denler recently returned from the 72nd biennial convention of Sigma Kappa at the Harper Beach Marriott Resort in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she participated in the training of new alumnae province officers as well as co-chairing alumnae related workshops during the course of the convention. She also participated in the Resource Fair during the convention, with flyers and handouts she had prepared regarding alumnae membership and program planning. The Resource Fair was open to all alumnae and collegiate members of the sorority.

GP Parents Without Partners

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will not hold a meeting on Aug. 22 due to renovations at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Meetings will resume at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 with guest speaker Lt. Col. Donald Odell, a former prisoner of war.

On Aug. 23, the group will car-pool to the Redford Theater for a movie and organ recital followed by dinner.

For more information, call the PWP Hotline at 881-0510.

Alliance Francaise

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be held at the Lochmoor Club at noon on Friday, Sept. 5. Mrs. Car-son Wallace is the hostess for the luncheon which will be followed by

a lecture and flower demonstration given by James Farquhar of Mrs. Jack D. Rowe is serving as the group's president in 1986-87. Assisting her will be Mrs. David

mixed chorus, will begin rehearsals on Monday, Sept. 8. Baritones and basses are needed, although anyone who likes to sing and dance is welcome. For information on the chorus, call Frank Conti, 777-8394.

cheval at Fisher at 9:30 a.m. All input for the newsletter should be submitted at that time. The first general chapter meeting will be on Sept. 22 at 1 p.m., at Memorial Church.

A century ago, when New York-ers had trouble raising funds for the Statue of Liberty's pedestal, Boston, San Francisco, Milwaukee, and Glover, Vt., proposed themselves as sites, says National Geographic.

French language and culture though fluency in French is not required for membership. Membership inquiries should be directed to Mary McNair, 886-4339.



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Local priest assigned to Vatican as Secretariat of State

Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka has released the Rev. Leonard P. Blair from his assignment as the archbishop's administrative secretary to serve in the Vatican Secretariat of State for a five-year term, beginning Oct. 1.

The Vatican Secretariat assists the Pope in governing the church and in dealing with the various branches of church administration in Rome.

A native Detroiter, Blair, 37, attended Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College, and the North College in Rome. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blair of Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish in Harper Woods.

Blair was ordained in 1976. He has served as associate pastor at Our Lady Queen of Peace, Detroit's St. Christopher, and Grosse Pointe's St. Paul parishes. Before being assigned to the Archbishop's Office in 1983, he served of State comes as a great honor," as the Archdiocesan Archivist and taught church history at St. John Provincial Seminary.

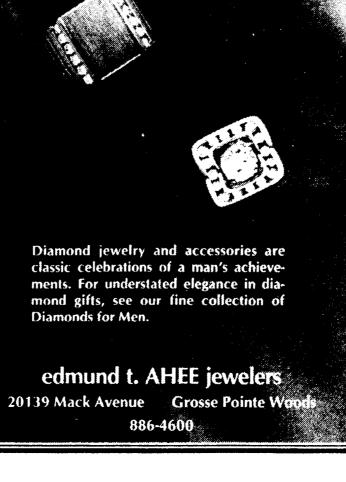
"The request of the Holy See that I serve in the Vatican Secretariat

There's more to

the man than

said Blair. "I look forward to being of assistance to the Holy See in helping the Holy Father fulfill his pastoral responsibilities for the good for the whole Church."





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Invitational

winners

Thursday, August 21, 1986

Engaged



Mary Tidrick and Charles Thornton

Tidrick-Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Tidrick of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Charles H. Thornton IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton III of Grosse Pointe Woods. An Oct. 4, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Michigan in December. She is a 1979 graduate of Swartz Creek High School. She is personnel systems coordinator for Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group of General Motors.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College. He is president of Presses for Industry, Inc.

Seck-Bass

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schacherer of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Anne Seck, to James Joseph Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bass of Grosse Pointe Woods. A Sept. 12, 1986 wed-ding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Summer Senior High School in Summer, Wash., and the American Institute for Paralegal Studies. She is certified as a paralegal-legal assistant. She works as a legal secretary for Crawford, McManus, Tenbrunsel and Ulrich in Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He is employed by the Farms Market in Grosse Pointe City.

announced The Lochmoor Club's 13th Ladies' Invitational was held July 23 and 24. Pat Cosgrove was chairman for the event, assisted by Karen Hollidge. In charge of the tournament were Pat Scott and Mary Anne Peyser. Barb Cava-naugh and Sharon Marciniak were prize chairmen and Maxine Schnitzer and Gerri Mazzei were in charge of food. Mickey Capp and Sue Ruart were in charge of volunteers, and decorations were handled by Jan Lesha. Esther Kappaz was in charge of special events and scoreboards were handled by Joan Nettle and Donna Ryan. Other committee members were Elaine Feeser, Betty Crawford, Eleanor

Publiesi and Peg Cole. The following women were named as winners:

Championship flight, Lee lis and Elvira Toepfer; first Becky Grajewski and Janie des; second flight, JoAnna J and Pat Bowles; third Evelyn Aiuto and Peggy L

Second prize, champic flight, Molly Wysocki and Gneiser; first flight, Kare ledge and Kathy Kasiborsk ond flight, Helen Venett Angie Venettis; third flight, ombo and Margie Brink.

Third prize, championship Wanda Rove and Marcie Sh first flight, Ann Ciaravin Nancy Shook; second Mickey Capp and Nancy D third flight, Irene Valice a bara Hintzke.

Becky Grajewski and Ja des were Low Net Over the Closest to the Pin Conte ners were Zita Wright, Carr, Louise Fromm and C Carron

Longest Drive Contest were Mary Ann Hernwick Rothis, Rose LaFata and

Crane. Low Putt Event winner Betty Davis and Lous Be Becky Grajewski and Jan Joann Stringari and Margi and Barb Mattes and Rose

Daily winners were, Wed championship flight, Pat gio and Ellan Haddad; firs Sue Hoben and Bonnie S second flight, Joann String Margie Carr; third flight, McBryan and Marge Whit

Thursday, championship Betty Davis and Lou Bowlin flight, Angie Bartoletti a Skelton; second flight Powers and Rose LaFata flight, Fern Brent and Lind ilton.

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Pride of the Pointes

Petzold graduates

Jane Gilbane Petzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petzold of Grosse Pointe Woods, received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in Providence R.I

U of M graduates

The following local students graduated from the University of Michigan recently: Linda Maria Zehetmair, BS; Suzanne Marie Zinn, BA; Donald Luciani, MBA; Jean MacDonald, JD: Laura MacKay, BA; Jennifer Matuja, BA; Patrice Matujec, BA; Dawn McCloud, BS; Michael McDonald, BBA; George McKean, BA; Peter Metropoulos, MHSA; Monique Michael, BSN; Thomas Mitchell, BS; Laure Mullaney, BA; Devin Murphy, MBA; Carlos Perez, BS; Bethany Perry, MS; Jayne Pfeif-fer, BA; David Rayos, BS; Timothy Reinman, BS; David Roland, BSECE; Alex Rothis, BS; Eric Safran, BBA; Scott Santi, MSE; Catherine Schmidt, BBA; Kristen Schneider, BA; John Seago, DDS; Daniel Sheridan, BA; Barbara Stahl, BA; Karen Thomas, BA; Michael Tracy, MBA; Thomas Van Pelt, BA; Michael Van Tassel, MM; Patrice Villani, BA; John Vismara, BSEIOE; John Wagner, MS; Mark Walker, BS; Stephen Willison, BS; James Yuhn, BGS; John Babcock, BSECE; Leo Babcock, MA; Leslie Baxter, BS; Robert Bishai, BA; Julie Blake, BA; Tracy Campbell, BA; Brian Connors, BBA; Jeffrey Cook, BA; Kimberly Sue Cooper, BSEME; Tracey Dale, BBA; David Di Rita, BBA: Michael Fellows, BS; Jill Figley, BGS: Mary Franklin BSN; Julie Frear, BA; Charles Fromm, JD; Christos Garkinos, BBA; Grant Gilezan, BA; Robert Goulder, BBA; Edward Gushee, BA; William Hanna, BA; Jeanne Hannan, BSES; Michael Hart-mann, BBA; Kenneth Hawk, BSEEE; Heidi Henkel, BAE; Christine Kaliardos, JD; Pamela Kingwill, BA; Jeffrey Kocian, BGS; Robert Kost, BA; Jennifer Kuzel, BS; Janet L'Heureux; David Lamb, JD; Jeanne Lenz, MBA; Julie Lenz, BA; Patricia

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Edson graduates

Thomas Edson received his MBA from Michigan State University recently. He graduated with high honors, having maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

Yaklin graduates

Susan Yaklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned her associate of science degree in fashion merchandising from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. She is the buyer for Metro Ski & Sports.

Russell graduates

Hillsdale dean's list

The following local students have been named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College for the last term: Christopher Bingaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bingaman of Grosse Pointe Shores; Steven Cius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Cius of Grosse Pointe Park; Stephen Kornmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier of Grosse Pointe Farms: Jennifer Savel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Savel of Grosse Pointe Shores. with a perfect 4.0 average; Allen Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter of Grosse Pointe Farms; John Pardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardon of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dawn Locniskar, daughter of Dana Locniskar of Grosse Pointe Park and Jacquelin Locniskar of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mark Denis, son of Helen C. Denis of Grosse Pointe Woods; Sarah Gerhardstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerhardstein of Harper Woods.

Five graduate from Henry Ford

Five local students graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing recently. They were: Nancy Bassett, Grosse Pointe Farms; Catherine Cimini, Grosse Pointe; Judith Jackman, Grosse Pointe Park; Jennifer Ramm, Grosse Pointe Woods; Sheila Winter, Grosse Pointe.

Potter is MD

Steven Potter, son of Lois Potter of Grosse Pointe Farms, received mark 60 years his doctor of medicine degree from

Beth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Grosse Pointe graduated from Taylor University in Upland, Ind., recently.

Knowles is vet

Michael Knowles has been awarded the doctor of veterinary medicine degree with honors from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. He is the son of Marion Baxter of Grosse Pointe Farms.

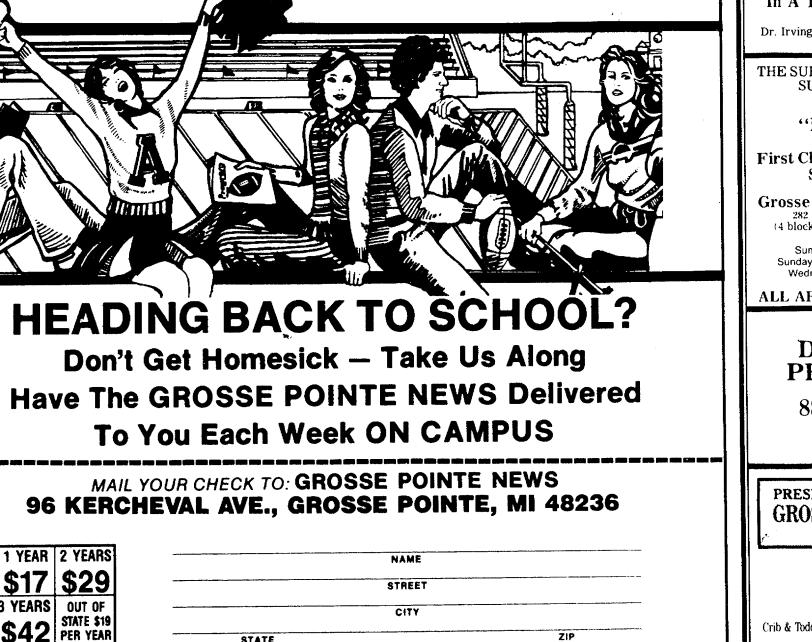
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the University of California, San Diego, recently. In July, he started his first year of residency at the Presbyterian Hospital-Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif.

Murray Sales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sales, and Sue Gouda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salah Gouda, have been elected senior senators at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., for the 1986-87 academic year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. of Harper Woods will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a party given by their immediate family on Aug. 24. The gathering will be at the home of Mr. Sales and Gouda elected and Mrs. Richard Levitan of Grosse Pointe.

> The couple were married in Detroit in 1926, by Judge Gordon in the County Building. They are the parents of five sons, 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship Nursery 10:30 a.m. 19950 Mack Avenue Coffee Hour halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300 Pastor George M. Schelter Pastor Robert A. Rimbo 10 a.m. Divine Worship Mariners' HOLY COMMUNION Church Air Conditioned A House of Brayer For All Poople Detroits River Firm "Jesus, Lost In A Traffic Jam" Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching Sunday: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Nursery 11:00 a.m. Thursday: 12:10 p.m. THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: The Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson - At the Mouths of the Lodge (1-10) and Chrysler (1-75) Ex-pressways and Tunnel to Canada. Free "MIND" Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance in the median strip off Jefferson at Woodward. 259-2206 First Church of Christ, Scientist CHRIST **Grosse Pointe Farms** 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME Invites you to Sunday Services DIAL A 8 a.m. – Holy Eucharist PRAYER 10:15 — Morning Prayer 882-8770 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841 PRESBYTERIAN **GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH** ESTABLISHED 1865 "Markings" Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching 10:00 A.M. Worship Children's Church School Crib & Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

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Back from Paris

Bridget McKeever, left, a June graduate of University-Liggett School, is greeted on her return from Paris by Vera Axsom, after completing four weeks' study in the Alliance Francaise Ecole de Paris. Bridget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKeever, was the 1986 winner of the annual Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe Scholarship Award for study in France. Vera Axsom is vice president of the Grosse Pointe Alliance. Bridget will enter Princeton University in September.

Some tall cool ones for the dog-days of August

When the mercury is in the 80s, or above, nothing refreshes like a cold fruit drink.

The following is a selection from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise Kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Frosty Apricot Cocktail

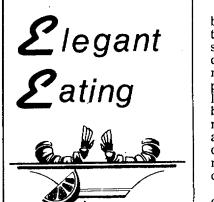
The ideal appertif for a family party. The children will adore the grape juice version while their elders sip the wine one.

- 2 cups dry white wine or white grape juice, chilled
- 1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar chilled
- 1 bottle (10 ounces) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled Shaved ice

In a large pitcher combine wine or grape juice and apricot nectar. Gradually pour in the carbonated beverage. Mix gently. Pour over shaved ice. Makes nine servings of 4 ounces each.

Frosted Tomato Ice

- 1/3 cup chopped celery, celery
- leaves are excellent
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 3 cups tomato juice
- Pinch of sugar to taste
- 1 Tblsp, lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 drops liquid red pepper Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Simmer celery and onion with



Calories about 25 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Summer Fruit Treat

1 can (8 ounces) juice packed fruit cocktail, chilled 1 cup cold skim milk 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk powder 1/4 cup low-fat plain yogurt 1/2 tsp. vanilla Pinch of ground nutmeg or cin-

namon (to taste) 1/2 cup ice cubes Mint sprig garnish

In blender container or food processor bowl combine undrained fruit, milk powder, yogurt, vanilla and few dashes of spice. Cover and blend until smooth. Add ice cubes; and blend until very smooth. Serve

New Arrivals

Megan

Sinclair McCaughey Timothy and Mary McCaughey, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Megan Sinclair, born Aug. 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Mc-Caughey of Farmington Hills.

Christopher LaLonde Nowak

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Nowak of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Christopher LaLonde, born July 28. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton III of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nowak of Harper Woods. Maternal great-grandfather is the Hon. Mark C. Stevens of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Ryan Mark, born July 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollerbach of Grosse Pointe City, Paternal grandparents are the late Ervin and

Local Sigma Kappa chapter is recipient of national award

of the Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, was the chapter's delegate at the recent national convention of the sorority held at the Harbor Beach Marriott Resort in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

The convention met to discuss business of the national organization and Matthews attended workshops and seminars designed to increase participation of alumnae members in the national and local philanthropies, work with collegiate members of the sorority, better creativity in program plan-ning to attract alumnae members, and generally share ideas with other Signa Kappa alumnae representing over 135 alumnae chapters from across the country. The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter was the recipient of an Alumnae Directors Award for prompt and complete reporting and was presented with an honor-able mention for the Anderson Award for outstanding work in local and national philanthropy work. The sorority's national philanthropies include the Maine Sea Coast Mission, the American Farm School in Thessalonika, Greece, the College Loan Fund,

GP Artists plan Fall Art Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present its 27th annual Fall Art Festival on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd.

Laura Marie Ralstrom

Dr. and Mrs. Curt Ralstrom of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Laura Marie, born June 14. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms Paternal grandfather is Dr. Stig Ralstrom of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandparents are Agnes Rosberg of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson of Grosse Pointe City.

Ryan Mark Steiner

Mark and Lisa Steiner of Grosse Martha Steiner.

Geraldine Matthews, president the Endowment Fund, and Geron-

tology with a special effort being made toward Alzheimer's disease research and support.

During the convention, National President Phyllis Markley pre-sented a check for \$10,000 to Jackie Joseph from the Chicago office of the Alzheimer's Disease and **Related Disorders Association.**

This money represents funds collected by alumnae and collegiate members in sales of lollipops in special drives in November 1984 and November 1985 as well as donations by individual chapters and members to the sorority's Alzheimer's Fund during the past two years.

As Joseph accepted the check from Markley she thanked the sorority and informed those members present that Sigma Kappa is the organization with the highest contributions to the ADRDA.

Rhea Seddon, NASA astronaut and a Sigma Kappa was the featured speaker at the convention and presented a film of her space flight. She was the Mission Control Specialist who tried to repair a faulty satellite with a "Fly-swatter" in 1985.

the assistant entries chairman. Marie Stelma is the flower chairman. James Stelma is the information and grounds chairman. Bette Prudden is the jury chairman. Paul J. DeSmet is the photography - For Appl. Call 19565 Mack • G.P.W. • chairman. Carl Hedeen is the traffic and safety chairman. DEARBORN .L.PRI PHONE 565-4550 GROSSE POINTE PHONE 881-8210 LANSING PHONE 323-0940 WAYS LOW PRICES SOUTHFIELD PHONE 258-6066 WESTLAND **Everyday on Everything** PHONE 522-0033 CHILDREN'S **Pedia** Care Pedia L'OREAL PEDIA CARE Pedia Care Premiere Care NO. 1 COLD LIQUID 4 oz. \$218 Perm 2 Stuffs Premiere **Prn** Stuffy NO. 2 COUGH LIQUID, 4 oz \$243 Runny Runny (oughs NO. 3 COLD \$284 Pedia LIQUID, 4 oz. 19 NO. 3 COLD are RELIEF. 24 CT. \$165 CHEWABLE TABLETS STRIDEX LOREAL Fights pimples better than Summer nzoyi perozide STRIDEX Peroxide MAXIMUM LIG WITH STRENGTH STRIDEX BP **IRIDEX** PADS **Benzoyl Peroxide** 39 66 **EXTRA STRENGTH** L'OREAL MELLENI **TYLENOL TABLETS** Excellence \$**3**98 \$**4**98 \$**7**97 60 COUNT

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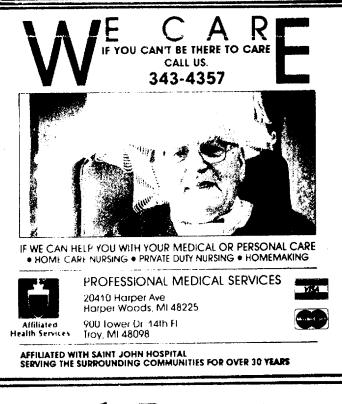


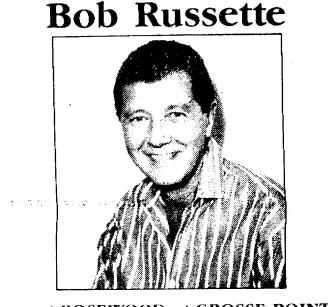
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1/4 cup of the tomato juice in medium-size saucepan for 10 minutes. Add remaining juice, lemon juice, salt, red pepper seasoning and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boiling, taste and add a pinch of sugar if necessary. Lower heat and simmer for five minutes. Strain into 9x9x2-inch pan. Cover

and freeze until firm.

Twenty minutes before serving, remove from freezer. Break into pieces in large bowl or into the container of electric blender. Beat or whirl until slushy. Spoon into small sherbert glasses or fill green pepper halfs. Also, may be spooned directly from freezing tray into glasses. Garnish with a spring of fresh mint. Makes six servings.

LWV plans 10th annual Arts Bazaar

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters has begun planning for its 10th annual Arts Bazaar, according to Leila Lynch, president. The Arts Bazaar is set for Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

More than 60 artists and craftsmen from Michigan and Ohio will display and sell their hand-made creations during the annual fund-raising event. Candidates for public office and elected officials will be present throughout the day to mingle with constituents and share their views.

Various informative publications, including the new edition of 'Know Your Grosse Pointes,'' will be distributed. Voter registration service will also be available.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan, non-profit, volunteer organization whose main purpose is to encourage political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The Arts Bazaar, chaired this year by league member and Grosse Pointe resident Gloria Stonisch, is the league's principal fundraising effort.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the group's many community services, including voter information, public seminars and educational publications.

immediately to four. Calories about 65 per serving. Cholesterol - a trace.

Summer Sippers

On a hot summer day, try one of these really refreshing drinks served with or without sippers.

In bottom of tall chilled glass, place about 1/4 cup finely shaved ice. Add one preserved ginger ball; add more ice and fill glass with chilled diet ginger ale.

Calories about 18 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

In tall chilled glass spoon 1/2 cup low-calorie orange sherbert and fill glass with cold diet ginger ale. Calories about 68 per serving. Cholesterol - a trace.

Spiced Tomato Juice

A perfectly delicious drink served very cold over shaved ice. 1 can (46 ounces) tomato juice 4 Tblsp. brown sugar 6 whole cloves 2 sticks cinnamon 1/2 lemon sliced 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Bring ingredients to a boil and let simmer for about five minutes. Strain before serving. Makes 7

servings. Calories about 69 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

One hundred and fifty artists and craftsmen will show their work in watercolor, oil paintings, wood, jewelry, leather, stained glass, sculpture, pottery, fiber arts, pen and ink and many other media.

There will be demonstrations, a carillon concert, a performance by Grosse Pointe's Music Makers, and light lunches.

There is no admission charge and there will be free parking available.

In the event of rain, the event will be held inside at the War Memorial.

Corrine Dolega is general chair-man for the event. William F. Lorenz is the president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Hortie Senter is the honorary chairman. Terry Henson is the assistant general chairman. Barbara Wehby is the assistant publicity chairman. Wanda Warezak is the entires chairman. Wilma Urban is

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The bombarded soil of Corregidor contains such enormous quantities of shrapnel, bomb fragments, and spent bullets that Boy Scouts camping on the island find their compasses useless, says National Geographic.

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- A dream house. Featuring four bedrooms and a completely paneled recreation room. Must see to believe. Low \$80's.
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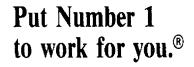
Foreclosure forces sale of this spectacular spacious Colonial on Windmill Pointe which offers five bedrooms, three baths, circular driveway, large family room with fireplace, custom built library with fireplace, full finished basement, three car garage attached. Lot 110x323.

Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths in Grosse Pointe Park. \$30's.

Approximately 1 acre in Sandshores Lake Estates, Troy. Only \$21,000. Call Wahib 881-7100.

Three bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement in St. Clair Shores. Low \$50's.

Attractive spacious five bedroom brick Colonial, three halt baths with family room on Bedford, owner transferred. \$120's.





Three bedroom in Grosse Pointe Woods offering family room, two full baths, finished basement. \$80's.

Beautiful clean Tudor Colonial. Featuring leaded glass windows. Low \$30's.

Lovely English Tudor on Kensington. Newly decorated with finished basement. Three car garage.

 Price reduction on this beautiful brick four bedroom home with hardwood oak floors. Many extras. Movein condition.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION



Price reduced on this move-in condition, four bedroom, completely redecorated with new kitchen, bathroom, finished basement, new furnace with central air, new carpeting and painting. Hurry, won't last.

Large family home, modern kitchen with new dishwasher, new furnace. Three bedrooms. Finished basement and a two and one half car garage.

Eight units across from Grosse Pointe. Excellent cash flow. Land Contract terms, \$20,000 down. ONLY \$98,000.00. Ask for BILL MASHINI.

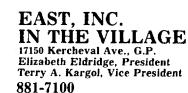
Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, updated, separate utilities. Ask for BILL MASHINI, \$60's.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 254 LEWISTON Four bedrooms, three full baths.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 45 HAWTHORNE

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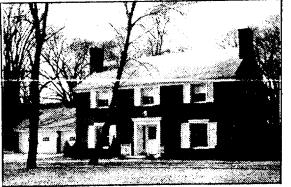
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1920 SEVERN — Four bedroom Woods Colonial with huge family room, fireplace, updated kitchen, separate dining room, finished basement, new driveway and 160' lot on tree-lined street. 881-4200

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EXCEPTIONAL 2-FAMILY in one of the Pointe's favorite rental areas near the Village. The two bedroom units include updated kitchens and fireplaces plus nice extras. Perfect for owner occupancy. 881-4200.

RIVARD — Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath English has family room with fireplace, finished basement, 3-car garage and much MORE! Check the new low price! 881-4200.

HEART OF THE FARMS! SUPER three bedroom ranch has beautiful large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, lots of carpeting, finished basement and lovely neutral decor. Nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

- FAVORITE FARMS STREET and a light and airy floor plan you will love! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has screened porch, finished basement and many charming extra features as well! 884-0600 for details.
- THE FAMILY IS SMALLER NOW and your "big house" no longer seems practical but . . . you don't want to scale down too much because you enjoy entertaining. Don't miss this Colonial designed with spacious, yet manageable, living space with privacy and entertaining in mind! Exciting details at 881-6300.
- ALL BRICK MULTIPLE DWELLING in the Park offers a chance for excellent return on four 2-bedroom units appliances included with sale. 881-6300.
- POPULAR WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS and this one's a beauty! A nicely decorated two bedroom. one and one half bath up and down unit with breakfast room, separate dining room, patio and finished basement. Comfortably priced in the 70's. 881-6300.

STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR in prime Park area has gracious cathedral ceiling foyer, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room, den, handy service stairs, screened porch, patio and three-car garage. Perfect for entertaining. 884-0600.





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CHATSWORTH — Charming three bedroom brick and fieldstone home in move-in condition. Home features living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with bay windows, plus an additional room with half bath upstairs that would be perfect for nursery or study.

BERKSHIRE — Neat and clean three bedroom home in great neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, knotty pine paneling in recreation room with lavatory, screened and glass Florida room overlooking lovely gardens.

BY APPOINTMENT



CHARLEVOIX -- Family-sized semi-ranch in luscious wooded setting. Four bedrooms, three full baths, all of spacious proportions; add to that a modern country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, step-down Florida room opening to patio and private yard. Additional bonuses include complete security system, outdoor lighting, appliances, ample storage, central air plus attic fan, and first floor laundry. This attractive, well-located liveable home will surprise and delight you!

- SOMERSET If you like pretty things (and who doesn't) this picturesque four bedroom semi-ranch should top your list! Excellent floor plan, large rooms, charming Mutschler kitchen with wood cabinets, large paneled sun room, two full baths — all done in cheerful decor and a sunny, colorful garden that is a joy to look at. Open Sunday!
- SYCAMORE LANE Luxurious four bedroom custom home under construction on a unique private lane. This deluxe home gives the feeling of space without being overly large; it gives incredible lake views without costly maintenance. The room arrangement affords an elegance without sacrificing comfort and convenience. This is the house of the future designed to meet the demands of the modern family now available for personal inspection.
- LEXINGTON Gracious ranch on a lovely landscaped lot in the heart of the Farms. Immaculately maintained this three bedroom, two full bath home features central air, charming screened-in porch, and attic fan. Come and see this lovely home OPEN SUNDAY from 2 p.m. 5 p.m.

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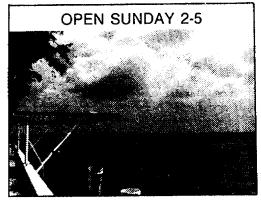


A RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy a completely restored New England Colonial with a new deluxe kitchen and a traditional and practical Butler's pantry. Four bedrooms and four baths plus a 9x11 dressing room off the mistress' bedroom. The home has all new carpeting and beautiful hardwood floors. Professionally decorated. See Marianne Davies at 1029 Harvard.

- METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL with new kitchen, three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace and more, all at an affordable price! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. Dottie Allen will be your hostess at 1255 Nottingham.
- WOODS CAPE COD within walking distance to all schools. This four bedroom charmer boasts a new kitchen and family room. Priced in the Seventies for the starter home budget. Dianne Sanders will show you 1470 Anita Sunday, 2-5 p.m.
- MEET Mary Daas near the lake Spacious four year old Colonial with lake views on private land in Grosse Pointe City. Family room and library, deluxe kitchen includes all appliances and large dining area. Four bedrooms and four baths. Attractively landscaped. Open Sunday 2-5. 9 Elmsleigh Lane.
- VERY SPECIAL WOODS semi-ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with eating area, spacious garden room, recreation room, and two car garage. Seller providing one year Home Warranty.

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- PATRICIA BARTOS will guide you through 22325 Benjamin. This home is close to the park, close to Jefferson and close to being the nicest ranch available in St. Clair Shores. This three bedroom charmer boasts spacious rooms, large country kitchen, family room, finished basement and a two car garage. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
- ANN SALES will guide you through this handsome English Tudor situated on beautiful Oxford Road, close to schools and shopping. This gracious large three bedroom home has a living room, family room (25x19), both have natural fireplaces, dining room, breakfast room and first floor lavatory. Newer roof and oversized garage. Well priced for all this value. 1570 Oxford.





EASY LIVING in this cozy Bungalow located near the Lake and Grosse Pointe North High. This professionally decorated home includes new carpeting throughout, three bedrooms and a two and one half car garage. If you are looking to spend in the \$80,000 range, you should see this home. Perfect for the starter home or those moving from a larger home that still want a great location. John Hoben will be your host.

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RENTAL — McKINLEY ROAD. Three bedroom, one and one half bath with family room, \$1,050 per month, one year lease.



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FIRST OFFERING — North Rosedale Court in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Recreation room. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.



FIRST OFFERING — Merriweather. Three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial on one of the Farms most popular streets. Family room. Breakfast area in updated kitchen. Recreation room. Two car garage.

- LAKE SHORE ROAD In the Shores. Quality built and meticulously maintained Colonial. Entrance hall has marble floor. Library with fireplace. Family room. Two powder rooms. Five bedrooms and three baths on second. Terrific recreation room, laundry rooms on each floor. Brick walk patio. Nicely landscaped lot. Central air. Security system. Lawn sprinkler system. Four car attached garage. Many custom features.
- SHELDEN ROAD Five bedroom three and one half bath Colonial custom built on cul-de-sac area of Shelden Road near Lake Shore Road. Family room with fireplace and adjacent patio. Kitchen built-ins. Recreation room. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Lawn sprinkler system. A great family home.



WOODS LANE – Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace. Wolmanized deck. Central



DEVONSHIRE — Spacious English. 15x26 foot living room with fireplace. First floor den and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Fifth bedroom with full bath on third. Recreation room with fireplace. Updated kitchen. Service stairs. Three car garage.



OUTSTANDING custom built residence on lovely Farms dead end street near the Country Club. Spacious marble floored center hall leads you from the gracious entranceway to the rear patio and beautifully landscaped yard with inground pool. Library. Second floor has large master bedroom and library or second bedroom and two full baths. Third bedroom with bath for family or guests. Finished basement with sauna and two dressing rooms. The finest in craftsmanship and materials, all in impeccable condition. Call for additional information on this fantastic executive residence.

MERRIWEATHER — Professionally decorated executive house. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and garden room. Energy efficient furnace and hot water heater less than two years old, newer roof and gutters, upgraded electrical, added insulation. Lovely self-maintaining garden covers perimeter of backyard. \$325,000. Call for more details.

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Charming four bedroom two and one half bath English recently decorated through out. First floor den. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Updated kitchen with oak parquet floor. Nicely landscaped. 80x172 lot.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — Five bedroom two and one half bath English. 21 foot paneled family room. 17 foot sunroom. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Two car attached garage. Large master bedroom has adjoining sitting room or study and second floor deck.

HOLLYWOOD — Built in 1970 this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial offers both a family room and library. Paneled and carpeted recreation room. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Central air.Don't just drive by this one.

WAVERLY ROAD — Extraordinary custom built Cape Cod on exclusive cul-de-sac. Family room. Year round garden room with large adjacent wood deck. Two spacious bedrooms, study, attic storage and two baths on second. Terrific landscaping. All the amenities you would expect in a quality home.



121 Ridge Road — Ridge and McMillan, large one and one half story brick bungalow, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den or fourth bedroom, recreation room, natural fireplace, drive, two car, close to everything. Owner leaving State. Make offer.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1010 Yorkshire — Yorkshire-Jefferson, large three baths, five bedrooms, two story, beautiful foyer, all large rooms, master suite with natural fireplace, new windows, gas heat, drive, two car garage.

1230 Lakepointe — Lakepointe off Kercheval, six rooms, three bedrooms. Colonial, new kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, carpeting, drive, two car garage.

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DETROIT PROPERTIES

6182 Lodewyck attractive one and one half story, move in condition. Four bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen, includes appliances. Near public and private schools.

4475 Radnor, brick and shingle bungalow, three bedrooms, one bath.

4825 Farmbrook, bungalow, three bedrooms. Only \$27,300.

We have several choice commercial properties available. Call for details.



MT. VERNON — Three bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths. Family room. Recreation room. Central air conditioning. Two car garage.



WOODLAND SHORE in the Shores, Custom built by Cox and Baker in 1966. Original owner. Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. 30 foot family room with fireplace and bar overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Extra deep two car attached garage. Central air. Anderson windows. Security system. Many fine features.



HAWTHORNE ROAD — Semi ranch with two car attached garage in the Woods. Spectacular newer family room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar and recessed lighting. First floor den, two first floor bedrooms with bath. Large bedroom with bath and nursery on second floor. Many newer features include furnace, central air, carpeting, aluminum trim and walled brick patio. Definitely not a drive-by.

LAKELAND in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom ranch on nice size lot. Built in 1954. Good closets and storage. Recreation room with bar. Two and one half car garage. \$79,900.



TOURAINE ROAD. Center entrance Colonial. First floor master bedroom suite has sitting room, dressing room and two adjoining baths. Library with bay window. Large modern kitchen with built-ins. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Recreation room. Wine cellar. Hot tub in breezeway to two car heated garage. Circle drive. 160x148 foot lot with sycamore and other trees. Great Farms location.



WEDGEWOOD — One and one half story residence close to schools in a cul-de-sac area of the Woods. Two bedrooms and bath on first. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Newer roof. Two car garage attached by screened breezeway.

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- WELLINGTON PLACE Mast built one owner residence on 144x115 lot. Both a family room and den. Four bedrooms two and one half baths. Central air. Two car attached garage.
- CAMERON PLACE Owners pride shows throughout this lovely four bedroom residence. Three full baths and two powder rooms. Library. 20 foot family room with fireplace and bar. First floor laundry. Security system. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Terrific landscaping. Two car attached garage and more.
- GROSSE POINTE A secluded setting on a private road. French styled residence. Spaciousness and old world charm are combined into a great family home. Ample bedrooms and baths. Inlaw or guest apartment. Inground pool. Mature landscaping. Three car attached garage. Call for more particulars.
- HAWTHORNE ROAD Three bedroom one and one half bath ranch on 133x133 lot. 21 foot family room. Two car attached garage. Near transportation and schools.
- WAYBURN Near Kercheval. Two family flat with two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Appliances included. Great rental area.
- BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. Well cared for two family. Two bedrooms in each unit. Updated kitchen in lower. Paneled basement. Two car garage. \$78,500.
- COURVILLE Built in 1950. Great starter home. Two bedrooms, Divided basement. Garage. \$25,000.
- AUDUBON Well maintained English. Four bedrooms on second floor. First floor den. Divided basement. Two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 21834 Lakeland, St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom ranch. \$79,900.



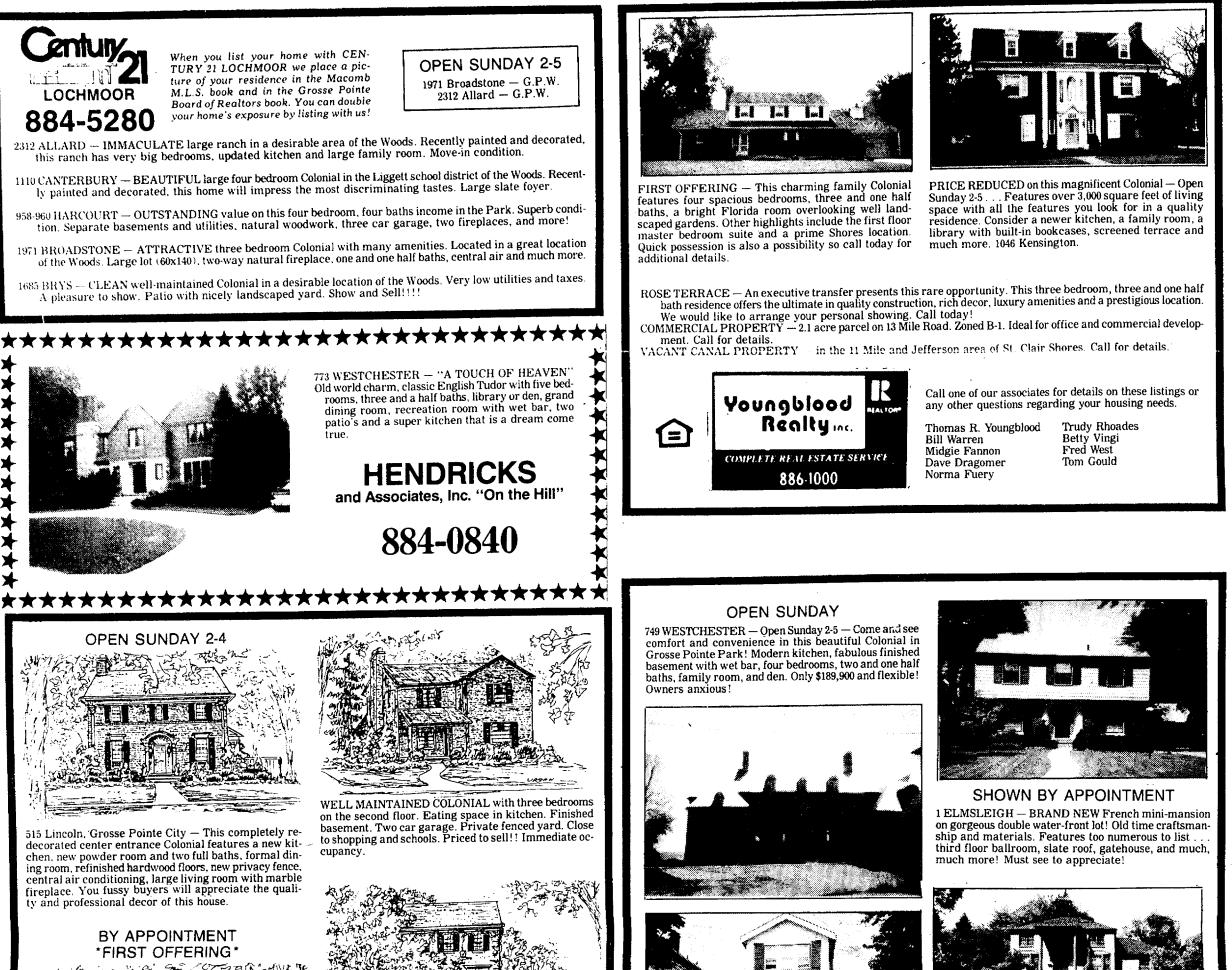


GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Five bedroom Colonial featuring two full baths, two half baths, family room with parquet flooring. Two fireplaces, first floor laundry. Mutschler kitchen, library. Sprinkler system, alarm system.

- FIRST OFFERING Brand new house under construction. Three bedroom Georgian Colonial, two baths plus powder room. Family room, first floor laundry. Three fireplaces. Master bedroom complete with jacuzzi. Located in Grosse Pointe City.
- OWNER TRANSFERRED Seller's employer will pay up to two percent of purchaser's commitment fees. Large three bedroom Colonial. Two sided fireplace to living room and country kitchen. Full bath plus half bath. Jalousied porch. Recreation room with bar. Two car garage.
- STARTER HOME PRICE REDUCED. Three bedrooms, den. Furnace ten years old. Laundry facilities on first floor. Storms and screens three years old. In walking distance to Mack Avenue.
- BRAND NEW HOUSE Grosse Pointe Farms. French country in design. Three bedrooms, master bedroom suite complete with jacuzzi and stall shower. Three fireplaces. Family room, library, first floor laundry.
- CONDOMINIUM Harper Woods. All on one floor. Two bedrooms, dining room, eating space in kitchen. All appliances included plus washer. Beautifully decorated. Large private basement. Within walking distance to shopping and church.

VACANT LOT - Prestigious subdivision. Grosse Pointe City,

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LIGHT AND BRIGHT describes this center entrance Colonial located near schools and transportation with four bedrooms, two and one half baths. The paneled family room for television viewing and a large kitchen with wonderful table space are perfect for a growing family. Priced under \$135,000!

PUSH UP YOUR SLEEVES and decorate/remodel to your own taste. This one owner house features living room with fireplace and gentle bay window, formal dining room with built-in corner cabinets, efficient kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Great Woods location! PRICE HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED!!



LOW MAINTENANCE EXTERIOR AND EXTRA IN-SULATION will make life easier and keep you warm this winter. Classic English Country home with stately charm and solid construction. Beautifully landscaped private yard with heated pool and patio. This home features five family bedrooms, or an in-law suite, library with bay and fireplace, new kitchen, three car garage and numerous other amenities.

- PERFECT LOCATION Just 10 minutes to the Farms Pier, schools and shopping. Maintenance free exterior plus convenience make this charming house a must see!!
- A ONE OF A KIND HOUSE, unsurpassed in construction and detail. On a dead end street near the lake, three bedrooms, three and one half baths, step down library, heated pool, sauna, dressing rooms, and ample garage space. All magnificently maintained.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Located on a quiet street, this is the perfect home for the young family. Family room, large kitchen, formal dining room and two car garage are just a few of this homes features. Call for an appointment today!

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHILDREN TO BEGIN SCHOOL, this five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods is available for your inspection. Most convenient to all schools and shopping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 2009 Brys — Immaculate three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room and dining room have newer carpet. Screened in porch. Open Sunday 2-4.

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ATTRACTIVE TRI-LEVEL with three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, sliding door wall to the patio, family room with a fireplace, and two car garage, all in excellent condition near 17 Mile Rd. and Ryan, in Sterling Heights. Phone 884-5700 for details.

- UST REDUCED IN GROSSE POINTE PARK where home values maintain a high level. Cramped and crowded? Enjoy easy living, open air at 1351 Buckingham. Spacious living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den with built-in bookshelves, L-shaped kitchen with ample eating space and powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, pull down attic stairs, and tiled foyer are only a few of the special features. Phone for an appointment.
- IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, 4 Radnor Circle has the perfect location in Grosse Pointe Farms, close to schools and shopping. This custom built, center entrance Colonial has four bedrooms, three baths, a family room and library. A home of space and comfort.

PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING, the first floor living room with an attractive fireplace, formal dining room, den with built-in bookshelves, kitchen with eating space, and powder room are all planned for comfortable living. The three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor are a good size and have good closet space. Must see!!

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Convenient location, close to schools, shopping, and the Park. This three bedroom home is a must see! Many extra features. Priced in the \$70,000's.





1340 BEACONSFIELD — REDUCED to \$49,900! Quality home in great condition! Three bedrooms, den, two baths, semi-finished basement. Owner is anxious!! Hurry and call...



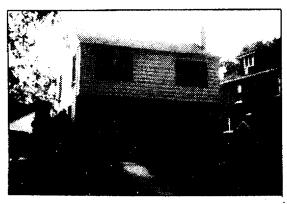
725 WESTCHESTER — FAMILY HOME with many beautiful features: four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, central air, modern kitchen and built-ins, family room, attached two car garage, gorgeous patio with fountain and lighting.



1441 GRAYTON — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! Very attractive brick Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Park. All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation, two car garage. PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,500!!

onial on a gorgeous tree filled lot. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace, and carpeted; central air and much more! Call today for an appointment.

945 THREE MILE DRIVE - Four bedroom brick Col-



1405 BEDFORD — Sharp and cozy Colonial for only \$109,500! Features three bedrooms, sitting room, family room, finished basement, three car garage, and much more. Hurry! What a price!!



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — GROSSE POINTE PARK! Sharp 5/5 income near Jefferson. Large rooms, separate utilities, newer roof, excellent rental!! Check it out!

COMING SOON!!! English Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park!! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, and much more. Not yet on the market, so stay posted! \$198,000. Ask for Jim Saros.

FOR LEASE ... 15135 CHARLEVOIX — GROSSE POINTE PARK — Commercial building on Charlevoix at Lakepointe. Features truck door, storage plus office space; \$1,500 per month or will divide. Ask for Jim Saros — 886-9030. Call today!!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI 886-9030

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WE'VE GOT HOUSES



REDUCED! Farms location near the lake. It has a marble foyer, large living room, charming library, garden room, a dining room with builtins and a first floor laundry. The 50 foot brick terrace overlooks a lovely landscaped and private garden. This well designed house has four bedrooms and one half baths.



ENGLISH COTSWOLD within one block of Lake St. Clair. Completely remodeled and enlarged in 1966. Private master bedroom suite with beamed cathedral ceiling and pegged floors. House has many more advantages. Featured on the Detroit Symphony Christmas walk three times - wouldn't you be proud to be the new owner?



THE ORIGINAL RENAUD HOUSE built to last. The distinctive French Normandy Architecture is carried to the interior where you are welcomed by a graceful foyer and the sunken living room, paneled library with stained glass windows, dining room with bay and a marvelous terrace with cathedral ceiling. Seven bedrooms, four and one half baths,

newer kitchen and furnace



REDUCED TO UNDER \$95,000 The kitchen and baths in this well maintained English Tudor have been updated. Attractive architectural details include natural woodwork and cove moldings. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths plus library. See it Sunday at 1443 Yorkshire.



WELL LOCATED in the Woods, this three bedroom brick ranch has livmove-in condition. Located conveniing room with a cathedral ceiling and updated kitchen and baths. The furnace and roof were new in 1985. ently for an easy walk to schools and shopping, it has three bedrooms. Call now. It won't last long. A big extra is the inviting in-ground 30 foot swimming pool.



1443 Yorkshire - Well priced Tudor - See above.





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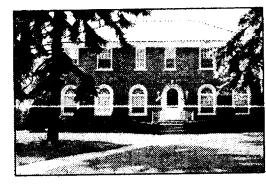
Grosse Pointe Shores - Custom built by Walter Mast in 1975. This home features four bedrooms, three full baths and three half baths. Professionally decorated with many desirable features: marble foyer and counter tops, hardwood floors throughout, Grabill kitchen with all built-ins center island and ceramic tile floor and pantry. Brick patio, sprinkler system, security system with fire alarm and automatic dialer, custom moldings throughout. Immaculate condition







The CLASSIC SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL with the wonderfully unclassical interior. The living room has natural floors, bookshelves and a handsome fireplace. The dining room and family room also have exposed wood floors. A real plus, among many, are the two full baths for the three bedrooms. For warm Michigan even-ings enjoy the pleasant glass and screened porch. Farms location.



SMALL BUT FUN . . . This one story home has two bedrooms and den or three bedrooms. The kitchen has been remodeled and the bath has been totally replaced within the past few years. The living room has a natural fireplace and there is a formal dining room. Within walking distance of the village, schools, waterfront park and major transportation.





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1349 DEVONSHIRE . . . this pleasing to the eye two story is equally as pleasing to all your other senses . . . well maintained, neutral decor, spacious rooms and gracious flow. The four bedrooms are serviced by two baths. For extra room we have a library, screened porch, patio and a 21 foot kitchen. The mature landscaping and tile roof make this house a stand out.



RESTORED WATERFRONT

Still plenty of time to enjoy the pleasure of Lake St. Clair's fascinating water traffic!! Sit on the veranda and see the uninterrupted view of the channel. This magnificent home retained all the authentic charm but added every convenience necessary to function in a busy world. This waterfront property is far enough to feel like your out of the maddening crowd, but close enough for year round living and commuting.

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HOME MARKETING SYSTEM



LIVE ON LOCHMOOR in this exceptionally well-tended GROSSE POINTE WOODS is the setting for this Features a gorgeous family room with copper-hooded fireplace, remodeled kitchen, and an excellent floor plan. \$260,000. 1336 LOCHMOOR, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

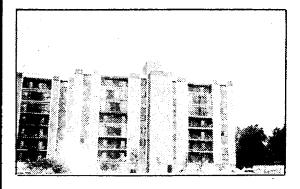


spacious home in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. spacious center entrance four bedroom brick Colonia



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Sail and swim from your own waterfront condo on Lake St. Clair. Over 2,300 square feet of luxury! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gourmet kitchen, 21 foot balcony and a fantastic view all year'round. One garage, one carport, boat well, swimming pool and much more.

This charming cottage is just a half block from Village shopping. There has been extensive updating in the last two years. Living room, dining room, eating space in remodeled kitchen, two bedrooms, and new bath. Priced to sell . . . under \$60,000 with immediate occupancy.

- SHOREPOINTE Move right in and start enjoying your leisure time in this beautiful two bedroom, one and one half bath plus sitting room condo located in Shorepointe in Grosse Pointe Woods.
- ... Money maker ... attractive two unit building on very desirable rental street in Grosse Pointe. LAKEPOINTE . Each unit has two bedrooms, living room, large dining room and spacious kitchen with eating space. Appliances included. Separate basements, heat and electric.
- BIRCH LANE . . . Gracious family Colonial with lovely decor. This three bedroom, two and one half bath home comes equipped with an updated kitchen, family room, den, two and one half car attached garage with openers, new furnace, three fireplaces with gas starters, newer roof, wooden deck and much, much more
- . . Lovely three bedroom, one bath Colonial at 3446 Balfour. Updated kitchen with new oak cabinets BALFOUR and rile floor. Formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and family room. New roof and new landscaping are inclusive of many more amenities.
- V/L Maxine . . . Come see these two buildable lots, side by side, each 35 x 100 feet. Perked, water, gas, sewer, on paved street in good location in St. Clair Shores.



HOME OF THE WEEK

All brick two family income located in a most desirable area of the Pointes. Each unit features a formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room, modern kit-chen, Florida room, two bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, three car garage. Separate utilities. Won't last long. By appointment only.

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- GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW! This home has been completely redecorated in the past four years. Features a large family room, newer kitchen with dishwasher, eight year old roof, additional insulation, and new cement work. \$84,900. (F-95ALI)
- DISTINCTIVE TUDOR STYLE HOME includes newer carpet, leaded windows, fireplace, finished basement with dry bar, and updated kitchen. This home is located in Grosse Pointe Park and is in exceptionally good condition. \$92,500. (F-26BAR) 886-5800.
- WOULDN'T YOU ENJOY these luxuries: immediate occupancy, easy care, central air, hardwood floors and Grosse Pointe Woods location. If so, call our office today on this three bedroom brick Colonial. \$114,900. (H-44PRE) 885-2000.
- CUSTOM CAPE COD in a most prestigious area of Grosse Pointe Farms. This four bedroom brick Cape Cod has a paneled family room with doorwall leading to secluded terrace and popular master suite on first floor. \$320,000. (H-30TON) 885-2000,



GROSSE POINTE FARMS. The perfect address for this freshly painted Colonial. Inside find a top of the line dishwasher, newer carpeting, newer kitchen floor and liv-ing room with natural fireplace and bay window. \$102,500. (F-67MCK) 886-5800.



with a unique floor plan and landscaping. Includes large closets, first floor laundry plus finished basement, and more. Located on a private court. \$169,900. (G-51WOO) 886-4200

- STYLISH describes this four bedroom two and one half bath brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Among the many features you'll find: hardwood floors, family room, first floor laundry, formal dining room, and large dinette and eating space in the kitchen. Call today for details. \$169,000. (G-64BLA) 886-4200.
- JUST LISTED!! This three bedroom ranch is a great starter home. Convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. Includes newer carpet, updated baths and patio. Located on a quiet Grosse Pointe Woods street. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$46,900. (G-46ROS) 886-4200.
- FIRST OFFERING! Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods with one and one half baths, céntral air, first floor laundry, two and one half car garage, and extra insulation. Features ceiling fans in the kitchen and laundry. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,900. (G-20LEN) 886-4200.
- GREAT FAMILY HOME! Don't miss this four bedroom brick bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Park! Interior features: hardwood floors, natural woodwork; country kitchen with eating space; leaded glass; and high efficiency gas heating. \$78,500. (G-06NOT) 885-
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this one and one half story home. This three bedroom home features one and one half baths, newer carpet and kitchen, along with extra insulation. Call today for more. Grosse Pointe Woods location. \$77,900. 1245 HAMPTON. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.
- SCULPTURED LANDSCAPING sets the scene for this custom Cox & Baker built home of brick with aluminum trim for easy care. Experience gracious living in this three bedroom Farms ranch with two full baths, two-car attached garage and more. \$129,500. (S-39LEX). 886-5800.

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An Undersea Voyage

This year's theme for the Party in the Park, the Detroit Artists' Market annual opening event, will be "Undersea Voyage." Harmonie Park will be tented over and converted to the bottom of the ocean for an evening of fun, food and music. The aquatic environment has been designed by Cole Nagy, a window designer whose work has been seen in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Mood music for the evening will be provided by Keith Vreeland and Marvin Kahn, according to entertainment coordinator Michael Solaka. "When you walk into this party, it will be very avant garde," Solaka said. Dance music will be provided by Hysteric Narcotic and Zomble Surfers, in a 60s retro-rock vein. "We want to go beyond the edge," Solaka said. A pre-party was held at the Top of the Ponch, the Hotel Pontchartrain's newly remodeled party room. Above,

Jere and Carole Berkey and Liz DuMouchelle, all of Grosse Pointe, meet and chat at the pre-party, which unveiled Nagy's costume designs. Above at the right, Grosse Pointers John Emery, John Warren and Artists' Market President Jim Bridenstine, enjoy the undersea atmosphere. Tickets for the party are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door and include food and wine. The food will be donated by Bernardi's Restaurant, Chef de cuisine, Hygrade Food Products, McKinnon's, The Peacock, Pike Street Company, Romanik's, Stroh Brewery, 333 East, Traffic Jam and Snug, Wong's and Xochimilco. The party is Sept. 12, 5:30-10 p.m. For ticket information, contact Detroit Artists' Market, P.O. Box 730017. Royal Oak, Mich. 48073. Reservations deadline is Sept. 5.

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP . will be the new name for the Margaret Diamond Shop with Diana Hartzell and Jane Woodbury as the new owners. It will be closed August 25 and 26 for complete redecorating and you'll love it from what we hear. Be one of the first to see this new fashion store and the smart new fashions at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.



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SEE IRELAND! Enjoy a long weekend shopping spree, Wednesday to Sunday OR Thursday to Monday, starting October 29 to April 30 and you will save enough money on your purchases to pay

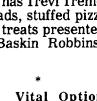
for your long weekend, making new friends, and just having fun. \$479 includes round trip airfare, from New York, first class hotel accommodations, complete Irish breakfast each morning, Dinner each night with a Medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle, airport transfers and baggage handling. Single supplement \$58,00. CALL TRAVEL AGENT FOR ALL SEASONS, 886-8805.



Fall knits ... by Vivanti come in one and two piece styles. Choose red with black, black with white, gray, bright blue and solid black in sizes 6-16 at 15112 Kercheval in the Park. No charge for alterations, 822-2818.

Caffe Trevi Ice Cream Parlor

341 Fisher Road features Ashby ice cream, Tofutti, sherbert, Italian ice, all in homemade ice cream cones . . also custom ice cream cakes, pies and desserts for special occasions, plus cannoli. The Deli has Trevi Tremendo 10" subs, croissants, salads, stuffed pizzas, burritos and more taste treats presented by the former owners of Baskin Robbins in the Village . . . 886-3777.



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Just arrived . . for early Christmas projects a nice assortment of Christmas print fabrics plain and quilted . . also craft items for Christmas gifts at 16837 Kercheval, 343-0003.





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ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL ... Inventory sale of selected area rugs. Accent your beautiful hardwood floors or use on wall to wall carpet. I also have Rug Hold ... 18536 E. Warren near Mack,

Perfect Closet, What better time to have your closet The Space Organizers what bench that over the summer when guests are few and most enterig is done out of doors? Phone 885-3587.

Miner's of Grosse Pointe . . now has a selection of pretty flannel nightgowns by Lanz for cold winter nights at home or away at college .. 375 Fisher Road. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.



One-of-a-kind . . beautiful and unusual amethyst set in gold and diamond rings. A contemporary look that will be come an heirloom. See them at 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. . . 886-4600. edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Jacobson's Dates to note: August 22 the Adolfo Trunk Show will be in the International Salon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 27 at 7 p.m. the big popular Back-To-School fashion show will be held on the second floor . . . Jacobson's

DAWOOD People are talking about the new exciting collection of fall fashions that are "flying" out of the store . . but new goodies are coming in every day AND there's a SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all new fail fashions so hurry to 16840 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m., 881- 0655.

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in the Village.

All Hickey's boys dress shirts sizes 8, 10 and 12 are on sale for half price at 17140 Kercheval.

Special . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village. You get 32 ozs. of Vitabath for \$28, regularly \$33.

"Moonphase" watch . . or "Curvex" watch for men and women are now at Valente Jewelers along with "Old Timer" an authentic reproduction of a man's watch from 1930 with a small second hand. See the selection of watches priced from \$87 at 16849 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800.



THE OLD PLACE Take advantage now of the SENIOR CITIZENS DIS-COUNT of 30% off food only, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. This offer thru September 12 at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

Parents ... who are concerned about the lack of global awareness in today's students will delight in a new, most unique game by Astroplay called "Where in the World." It's at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Beverly Hall Burns **Grosse** Pointe 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.

Entertain your guests . . whether out-oftown, across-town or local in a lovely romantic atmosphere with delicious food. Come to 15402 Mack at Nottingham, reservations suggested Park Place 881-0550. Valet parking available.

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COLOSEUM 2000... announces the newest European process of perming, Clip-Styler Perm. The use of clips instead of rods yields a fuller more natural looking perm. Unbelievable body and volume. Call for your appointment today. Evening appointments available Tuesday through Friday, 881-7252.

VINTAGE POINTE . . now has a new wine caddy that's an insulated bag that keeps a wine bottle safe, cozy and cool. It's great for boats, picnics and pool-side ... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame. Open seven days a week, evenings too . . . 885-0800.

Edward Nepi has the Jeffrey Bruce line of cos-metics. Jeffrey Bruce will be at the salon, October 15 for consultation by appointment. Nexxus and Sebastian hair care products are available for individual hair types. Eyebrow styling and facial hair removal by Tess is part of the beauty services. Newly arrived handbags are exclusive in this area at 19463 Mack Avenue. Evening hours for hair styling Mondays and Thursdays. Open 8 a.m. all week . . . 884-8858.

STRING BEADS: OK ... I know you can't

believe it but fall is on its way and it's time to start accessorizing that fall wardrobe. String Beads has many beautiful types of jasper to really pull your outfit together. Make the most of an ensemble to look fabulous while saving 30% to 60% at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989.

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KNOWLEDGE NOOK ... BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL . . all back packs and book bags are 40% off through August. Also 50% off selected items, 21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535.





New pre-natal exercise session at Super Shape began August 19. There's still time to join, 772-9470.

The POSTAL CENTRE

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sent home stop in and visit our unique showroom. We have many room settings for baths, kitchens, and traditional, transitional, and contemporary styles, to stimulate your imagination. 19591 Mack Ave. 884-7088

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.





The Third Section

Grosse Pointe News **Section C** Thursday, August 21, 1986



A bowler is born

You probably won't believe this, but here goes: I have become a bowling fan.

Oh, it hasn't reached the terminal stage yet; I don't own my own ball, bag or shoes and I don't wear a multi-colored polyester shirt with "Strike Fast and Spare No One" emblazoned on the back. But I can see it coming.

And that's pretty frightening for someone like me, who, whenever I cared to think about it, used to think bowling was for guys who rolled their cigarette packs up in their undershirt sleeves, walked around with about a ton of auto grease under their fingernails, and dated 92-pound unwed mothers of four who had words like "Lonnie" tattooed on their forearms and wore their platinum blond hair (black roots) either teased up like the Bride of Frankenstein or stringing down around their shoulders.

Folks like that usually arrived at the bowl-ing alley on Harleys, chainsmoked Winstons and bowled a couple dozen games before retiring to the lounge to complete their big evening out by sucking down 15 Schlitzes apiece and watching Charlie's Angels reruns on the bar TV.

Okay, so I had a few biases. Nobody is sor-rier than I am about it. Because, now that I find myself spending time in a bowling alley around once per week, I am in the embarrassing position of admitting that I like it. (And no, I do not have "Lonnie" scrawled on my forearm, thank you.)

Sure, I've bowled plenty in my time. But it was always on a rainy summer Saturday, or as part of an afternoon out with my nieces and nephews or when there was absolutely, positively, nothing else to do.

Then, for a couple of years, I didn't bowl at all. Nothing personal actually, just bow-ing to the peer pressure placed on me by friends who sneered that bowlingness was next to clodliness, or something like that. For example, my best friend used to talk, about bowling the way one might talk about the green, hairy, lumpy things one finds when cleaning out the refrigerator. Try to when cleaning out the refrigerator. Try to fight that.

Recently, with my anti-bowling friend safely ensconced out of earshot in Midland, a person very near and dear to my heart suggested that I come watch his team bowl in a Monday night league. So I did. And what's more, I enjoyed it. There was something very pleasant about relaxing and observing others as they try to master the fine art of bowling.

Hockey?

Yep, even though it's mid-August and the temperatures are more suited to hammocks than to hockey, the winter sport held court at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink last week. The News' staff photographer Peter Salinas spent a few very c-c-c-old minutes watching Detroit Red Wings' forward Chris Cichocki (right) lead the first week's session of the East Suburban Hockey School. Below, some local players participate in a passing drill.



Photos by Peter A



Bike tour reveals city jewels

If you think that the Renaissance Center, Chene Park, Harbortown and Elmwood Cemetery look pretty from the confines of your auto-mobile, try getting up close and personal — they look even better. Grosse Pointe resident and East Detroit High School teacher Stew-art McMillin can help you do just that. McMillin will lead the Saturday, Aug. 30 edition of the popular Cycle Detroit '86 downtown/riverfront rides.

McMillin is a veteran cyclist and world traveler. He has toured Detroit with his high school students, served as an instructor in the Grosse Pointe Schools' Community Education Department, and has visited over 70 countries, traveled in 49 states and all of the Canadian provinces.

The tour begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 at Chene Park, the first of the three planned Linked Riverfront Parks and home of the Summer Festival of the Performing Arts. Riders will get a guided bicycle tour which includes Harbortown, the 55-acre housing and commercial development currently under construction, Stroh River Place, historic Elmwood Cemetery, St. Aubin Park, the second of Linked Riverfront Parks under construction, the Renaissance Center and Rivertown restaurants. The tour ends back at Chene Park at noon.

The tours are free, but riders should register at least one week prior to the tour date. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Boating course

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years and celebrates that fact this year with the slogan "100 Years of Caring." For the last 19 years, Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., has pital's concerns by snared the nos raising and donating over \$1 million to Children's Hospital for its special needs. In 1986, T & C has set another ambitious goal: to raise funds needed to help develop an Electro-physiological Lab, which will give physicians a better understanding of sleep disorders, epilepsy, nearmiss sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) and numerous other disorders which mimic seizures.

Children's Hospital of Michigan has been caring for children for 100 thereby avoiding more serious in-vasive procedures (e.g. spinal taps and myelograms) that could be uncomfortable and a risk for the child.

> To achieve this goal, Tennis & Crumpets will need the help of those who have participated in its fundraising tennis tournaments for the past two decades. This year's event begins with the Women's Doubles Tournament on Sept. 6 at the Neighborhood Club. The Mixed Doubles Tournament both the semifinals and finals winds things up on Sept. 13 and 14 at the Country Club of Detroit. The donation of \$15 per person, per tournament includes balls, prizes and lunch. For more information, call 881-4448. Since its early years, Tennis &

Crumpets has become more than just a fundraiser for Children's; it has established itself as an impor-tant institution in the area and its tennis tournament as a community tradition.

In 1967 under

for Children's Hospital. Although a pledge of \$20,000 was made for a playroom, after the first year's profits of \$4,000, the group needed two more tournaments to reach its goal.

By 1969. Tennis & Crumpets.

I'm not being facetious here. Those who think that it's a snap to bowl - after all, you just roll the ball and knock the pins down have another one coming. I found that out.

Because after a few weeks of watching, I was recruited into the bowling ranks by the aforementioned bowling buddy. Now, his average hovers near 140; mine, well, let's just say average is a good word for it.

One night, he decided that a betweenbowling-nights practice outing might do him good. And that it might do me good to bowl instead of watch. So I did. I found a — don't laugh — 12-pound ball, received some words of wisdom from my "coach," stepped up to the line and bowled.

I got a strike. "Pretty easy game," I said to myself smugly. But as the frames flew by and the pins didn't, I began to realize that this sport isn't as simple as the "Lonnies" of the game make it look (the theory there being if a goofy-looking lout can do it, anyone can).

My bowling buddy admired my natural hook (I'm told that it's something most bowlers would love to have and not coming by it naturally, they twist their hands into Elephant Man-like positions in order to get it; me, I just go with the flow), told me that I had a pretty good command of the game and all I needed to do was relax and practice.

But, I thought, why should I? It's pleasant enough for a night or two, but I'm not going to get serious about it. Especially considering the, well, less than chic image the sport has

Well, the more I bowled the more I got into it. I have this competitive spirit (which I learned to keep hidden when I discovered that people won't play with you when you end a Monopoly game by hurling the board against the wall) and bowling just naturally brought it out.

So, the more I bowl, the more I like it image and appearance be damned. I want to pick up that 7-10 split. I want to hit four strikes in a row. I want to bowl Moonlight Doubles and win the women's high game, whatever that means.

The same thing happened to me when I began playing volleyball; today the back-yard, tomorrow the Olympic team. I guess you could say that when it comes to com-(Continued on Page 3C)

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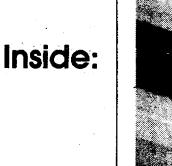
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Boating By Margie Reins Smith

Boating for all ages

The pleasures of boating are not restricted to people of certain ages.

But boating with small children requires constant adult vigilance. Babies, toddlers and even young school-age children are too curious and unpredictable to be allowed to run freely about a boat. Kids climb, explore and are fascinated by ripples and waves, fish, gulls, ducks, and other boats. For sure, kids will NOT concern themselves with safety precautions.

Youngsters under the age of 9 or so, and all non-swimming youngsters should wear a life jacket when they're on a dock and when they're on the deck or the bridge of a boat. Many parents carry a child-sized life jacket in the car and insist that it be buckled and zipped in place before the child is allowed to leave the car.

Life jackets, or Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs), are sold in sizes according to the child's chest measurement or weight. Type I and II Coast Guard Approved PFDs are designed to turn an unconscious person from a face down position in the water to a vertical or slightly backward position. This is an important consideration when buying a jacket for children who don't swim or who might panic if they suddenly fall overboard. Type I and II jackets are often bulky and uncomfortable when worn for long periods. They have an extra flotation cushion at the back of the neck which kids often complain about in hot weather.

Type III Coast Guard Approved PFDs keep a conscious person



in a vertical or slightly backward position in the water, but are not guaranteed to turn him face up. Type III PFDs are more comfortable, lighter and smaller. For older children who have some swimming skills, the softer Type III jacket may be adequate for all-day wear in good weather and while the children are closely supervised. Some child-sized PFDs have a large loop at the back of the neck so a child can be grabbed quickly and pulled out of the water, should he tumble in.

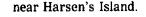
All children should be taught to automatically put their life jackets on as soon as they step out of the cabin or walk out onto a dock.

Many parents find it helpful to let youngsters wear their PFDs in a swimming pool a few times. The children can feel for themselves how it helps them float. After splashing around while wearing the jacket, they're less likely to be terrified if they accidentally fall into the water.

When children are sleeping aboard a boat, parents often worry that they'll awaken during the night and wander onto the deck while the parents are asleep. For boats with a cabin dooroverhead hatch combination, parents can install a large hookand-eye closure, low on the OUTSIDE portion of the cabin door, far enough down so that a youngster can't reach over the door to unlock it, but enough to be easily accessible to adults.

Children should never be allowed to ride on the bow of a boat. If the captain pilots the boat from the bridge, and the first mate is required to be on the boat from the ortige, and the first mate is required to be on the bow during docking and undocking procedures — who watches the children? One mother solved the problem by slipping a child-sized harness under her toddler's life jacket. She attached a short tether to the bottom rung of the bridge ladder. When she had to leave the child alone to help with bow lines, she snapped the tether to the harness.

This season, Mary Knoll has taken up boating for the first time in her life. She is spending weekends aboard Dee and George Buono's 43-foot Viking, Gross Margin. Knoll recently vacationed for two weeks aboard, docked at the Clinton River Boat Club,



Mary Knoll will be 95 next month.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1891, she said she rode in a tiny fishing boat on the pond of the farm where she grew up. That's all the boating experience she's had until now.

Knoll has four children, nine grandchildren, 14 great-grand-children and three great-great-grandchildren. She lives with her granddaughter and grandson-in-law and helps with the family's baking and laundry. "It doesn't pay to just sit around," she said. "I like to find something to do."

Dee Buono said Knoll has her own private bathroom and stateroom - the V bunks. The Buonos keep her special foods, clothes and supplies aboard all the time, so she doesn't have to pack and unpack every weekend. Knoll needs help getting aboard, Buono said, and if the weather is even slightly rough, she stays in one place - either in her bed or on the bridge in a chair.

Knoll said she likes boating. "I like to sit on the deck and watch the freighters up close, the other boats, the birds and the water." She also takes books, sewing and her pinochle cards along on weekend cruises.

Recently, a ride across Lake St. Clair became bouncy — the waves were bigger than usual. "I just sat still," she said. "There's no use being afraid. I've tackled many things in my life that were worse - like floods and hurricanes.

Note: Joss, a Tartan 10 owned by Sandra Thompson and Suzanne Shields (featured in this column a few weeks ago) finished 10th in its class, 91st in its division, in the 62nd Annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race. Thompson and Shields and their six-woman crew didn't do as well as they had hoped, but Thompson said, "It was a beautiful race. Easy - compared to last year.'



Board's on ice for '87

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association has chosen its board of directors for the 1986-87 hockey season. Board members include, from left to right, (seated) Joe Sucher, Mike Anway, Bill Fox, John McSorley, Linda Fehling; (standing) Ned Bunn, Tom Bayko, Carl Rashid, Chris Baskel, Ed O'Malley, John Adams, Lance Gotfredson, Jim Osborne, Al Osborne and Tom Ryan.

Grosse Pointe Sail Club races on

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club continued its 1986 Sundown Series with a race on Aug. 12. Following are the top three finishers in each class:

IOR: Soma 3, D.W. Hazebrook;

Bear, C. Bayer; Tangent, G.R. Cousino. PHRF C: Flying Dutchman,

D.L. Klaasen; Breezin Thru, J. Bayer; Normad, W. Tilley. JIB AND MAIN: Yankee, P.J. Krietsch; Impulse, G.E. Vasher;

Thomson; Little Feat, L. Horvat; Old Soma, P.A. Kvale.

ENSIGN: Go-Pher-It, R. Schrage; C.F. Pickle, H.C. Schmidt; Seamas, J. Schrage.

CAL 25: Draco, B. Shenstone;

Elusive, R. Nicholson; Nemesis,

CRESCENT: Das Boot, H.

Kolter; Banshee, J. Krieger; Run-

J.J. Bianco.

away, F. Prohaska.

Lake Shore Sail Club opens six-race Summer Series in light winds

The first event in the Lake Shore Sail Club's six-race Summer Series was sailed under moderate southeasterly winds on Aug. 13. The top three finishers in each divi-

sion follow: PHRF A: Sure, D. Naples;

Hokusai, D. Miner; Tigress, E. Niederbuehl

PHRF B: Bravo, F. Tenkel; Ace in the Hole, J. Carrier; Asylum, R. Lootens

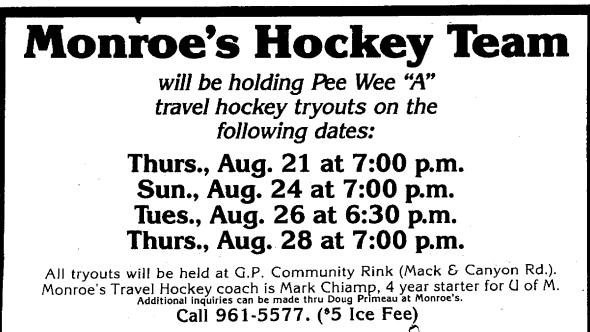
PHRF C: Marksman, B. Lang;

Fair Lead, M. Osborn; Recovery, B. Rehmann. PHRF D: Ruffian, G. Kuntzman; Invincible, J. Lavine; Spirit, E. Petersen.

PHRF E: Wild Rover, M. Dumenjich; Stormalong, B. Orr; Zao, F. Kunick.

MORC: More Trauma, M. Goran; Fast Lane, B. Coggan; Shogun, J. Francisco.

JAM: Omega, W. Clark; Seabird, D. Edgar; Finale, P. Petersen.





Moonraker, N. Muench; Rage, R. Lakits.

PHRF AA: Disruption, L.J. Oswald; Ricochet, D.R. Turner; Epic, A. Adams.

PHRF A: Gray Area, B. Parker; Asamera, Fuchs/Sickels; Air Force, P. Fortune.

PHRF B: PEF, P. Franks; Old

Apraxia, D. Daudlin. ALL OTHER: Coyote, D. Cotter;

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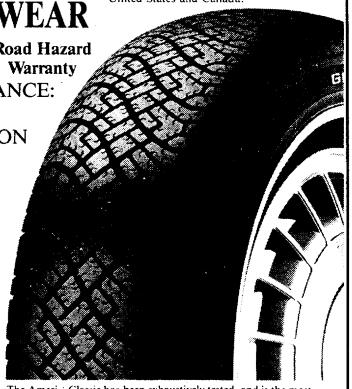
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Sports people

Patrick Imesch, a 1986 graduate of South High, has signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Siena Heights College. Imesch, a fullback, was a member of the Class A All-State team in his senior year, and was also named Most Valuable Player in the Eastern Michigan League. "Patrick is a very smart player," Siena Heights coach Doug Mello says. "He is very skilled, has good speed, a hard shot and is an excellent marker of opposing players.

Headed for the University of Michigan this fall - where he will play la-crosse for the Wolverine Club

— is Woods' resident and De La Salle Collegiate LA SR. graduate Andy

Gesell. Gessel, 18, was named to the 1986 All-State lacrosse squad second team attack. He is the first All-Stater in De La Salle lacrosse history. A three-year starter and team captain, Gesell led the Pilots in scoring in 1986 with 17 goals and five assists, including five game-

winning goals. He graduated as De La Salle's all-time leading scorer with 38 goals and 17 assists. In addition to his All-State selection, Gesell was honorable mention All-State in 1985 and was a Michigan All-Star in 1985 and 1986. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gesell of Lochmoor Boulevard, Gesell graduated magna cum laude from De La Salle this spring.

Stan Evatz, of Thorntree Road, chalked up a hole-in-one at the Lochmoor Golf Club on Saturday, Aug. 3. Evatz used an 8-iron to net his ace on the 162-yard eighth hole.

Alexis DiNatale, 15, of Grosse Pointe Farms, won two gold medals at the Skate Detroit Competition July 24-26. She earned firsts in both events entered: Intermediate Ladies Freestyle and Intermediate Ladies Compulsory Moves. Alexis is a sophomore at South High and has been a competitive skater for three years.

Turning in excellent perform-ances in the 1986 World Paddleboard Championships in the Elk

Don't forget ...

. . the deadline change for the Sept. 4 issue. Because of the Labor Day holiday, the **Grosse Pointe News offices** including the sports

department --- will be closed. So sports copy for Sept. 4 publication is due no later than 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

Children's

(Continued from Page 1C) tournament were greatly expanded. Several courts were organized in Birmingham and Bloomfield, 562 players were participating and

Peggy O'Connor

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profits were up to \$13,000.

The group's 1970 pledge of \$50,000 for a cardiac operating room was fulfilled by 1972 and by 1973, the tournament had expand-

petitive sports, I'm sort of obsessive-compul-

sive. But that's okay. Because bowling is also fun. It's good exercise and a cheap night out between pay weeks. And, on my trips to the local lanes, I've noticed that the parents with kids, young couples, senior citizens, and groups of nice, plain normal-looking men and women far outnumber the geeks. And not a tattoo among them.

I guess I'll keep on bowling. Only don't tell my Midland friend. And if I start wearing loud polyester shirts, get the net.

River, Elk Rapids, Mich., last weekend were the brother sister combination of Neil and Beth Weyhing, children of Dr. and Mrs. B.T. Weyhing, of Kenwood Road. Neil finished second in the boys' event; his time of 2:51 was just off the winning pace of 2:26. Beth was a second-place finisher in the girls' category; her time was 2:50 (win-ning time was 2:45). The pair took home trophies for their efforts.

Grosse Pointe's Julie Crooks rode "Nork" to an unprecedented three jumper championships at the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association-sanctioned horse show at Win-A-Gin Farms in Metamora July 24-26. Nork finished first in the Schooling Jumper, Junior/Amateur Jumper and Modified Jumper classes.

Among runners who will compete in the popular 1986 Bobby Crim 10-mile Road Race in support of the Special Olympics on Aug. 23 is North High graduate and former Woods' resident and Olympic tryout hopeful Bill Weidenbach and his wife, Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, winner of the 1985 Boston Marathon. The pair now reside in Battle Creek.

Learn to skate

The St. Clair Shores Civic Arena will offer learn-to-skate group lessons for all ages and abilities. Early registration began Monday, Aug. 18; classes start Sept. 1. For more information, call the arena at 779-4300.

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ed into the western and downriver suburbs and was attracting over 1,800 participants. By the late 1970s, that number had grown to 3,000 players and donations to the hospital were in the range of \$80,000 to \$90,000 per year.

Despite a general decline in the interest of tennis during the early 1980s, Tennis & Crumpet supporters placed greater emphasis on fundraising activities and with the expansion of tournament play into new areas, record-setting donations were made to the hospit-

With the help of concerned Grosse Pointe and area residents. the group hopes to continue that trend

AYH, a non-profit organization,

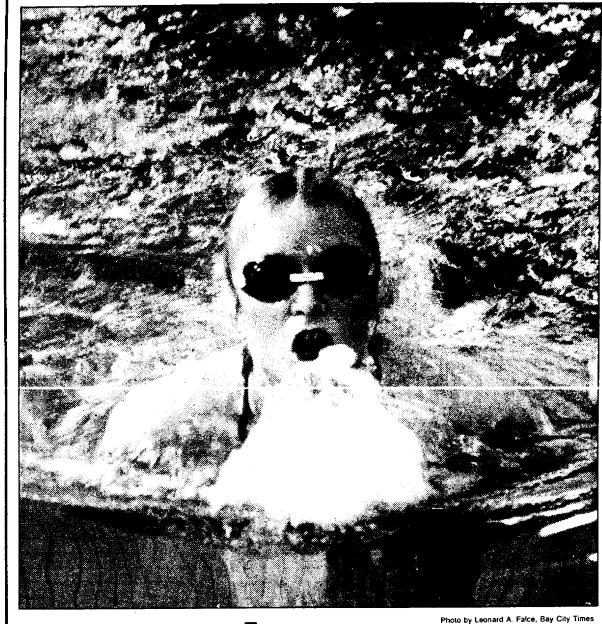
is celebrating its 25th year of pro-

viding sail instruction to Metro Detroit residents. For more information and a free brochure, write AHY, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, Mich., 48072, or call 545-0513.

Golf tourney

The Macomb County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor an ACS Golf Championship at Partridge Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. Any foursome of women golfers making a combined contribution of \$140 to the American Cancer Society can compete in one of four divisions: women's handicap, scramble, and two overall open divisions.

For more infomation, call tournament co-chairman Ann Newman from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, at 882-6980.



Top cop

It's a long way from the Grosse Pointe City pool to the International Police Olympics, but City native Lynne "Happy" Friewald (in action above) is obviously up to the task of bridging that gap. She won three gold and one silver medal at the international event in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13-14. Friewald, who swam for South High and earned a scholarship to Northern Michigan University, where she represented the school at the 1981 Division II national championships, took gold medals in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and the 100 Individual Medley and a silver in the 50 butterfly at the Police Olympics. She is a state trooper at the Bay City Post. In order to qualify for the national event, Friewald won five gold medals - setting records in each - competing against other female police officers at the Michigan Police Olympics in Clare in July.

Learn to sail American Youth Hostels Inc. will offer its Learn to Sail program, Sept. 12, 13 and 14, at the Foote Hostel in Milford near Kensington Park. Fees include class materials, shore school, meals,

dorm style lodging and two days of hand-on experience on AYH's fleet of 18-foot Interlakes.



Entertainment

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Gleason and Hanks make brave film

By Marian Trainor With Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason as stars, moviegoers are apt to expect that "Nothing In Common" is a comedy.

The fact is that Tom Hanks as David Basner, a hot-shot rising advertising executive, has some very funny scenes. Gleason as Max, David's aging father, does not. His is a serious role and he plays it like a virtuoso, puiling out all the stops in his portrayal of a bitter man who looks back at his life and can't understand what happened along the way.

It is this sharp difference in roles that makes the film seem like two instead of one, although it does all come together in the end.

The movie shows David's fastpaced, glitzy life as he puts together presentations to lure clients to his agency. It also shows father and son struggling to find a common ground.

David remembers his home as a cold, unloving place. He is headed toward being the same man as his father, although he would be the first to deny it. He moves quickly from one uncommitted affair to another. He is bright and witty and personable. His acquaintances are many and his friendships few. He forms no attachments.

When we see Max, he is a thorny, argumentative person floundering on his rounds as a garment salesman who has come to the end of the line. He has had a good career, plugging his wares, laughing and joking with his



Max Basner (Jackie Gleason) refuses to take any blame for his wife's departure as his son, David (Tom Hanks) demands an explanation.

clients, having fun with the women he meets along the way. It is dif-ficult to reconcile this broken man with his sore feet and failing eyes as a dapper, hail-fellow-well-met.

There are flashes of his former self as he moves around a convention, back-slapping and joking. One of the most wrenching scenes in the film is one where, without notice, he is fired.

It is reminiscent of the Willy Loman scene in "Death of a Salesman" with one striking dif-ference. Willy begged for his job. Max gets up and saunters away. It is a key to his silent, reticent self that prevented him from being a husband to his wife and a father to his son.

It was this side of him that was so different from the one he

displayed outside that drives Lorraine (Eva Marie Saint) to leave home after 36 years of marriage.

And so the stage is set. A son who has never known a loving home, a mother who in desperation tries to find a new life for herself and a father who has never felt a need for either of them - up to now.

The question becomes, how much does a son owe his parents? The answer is, whatever is needed. In the process of accepting that, David comes to accept that perhaps they did the best they could.

With fine actors, "Nothing In Common" presents one of the most painful transitions that faces children — that of role reversal with their parents. It is a brave, memorable film.

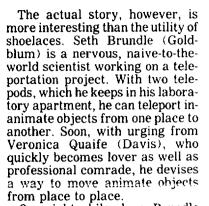
Pesky remake of 'The Fly' takes off rather slowly

By Michael Chapp

"The Fly," David Cronenberg's graphic remake of the 1958 science-fiction classic of the same name, is limited from the beginning in terms of the audience it will draw. Only those with a penchant for being utterly disgusted by the unpalatable habits of little insects are attracted to movies like this. Fair enough. There's certainly a good number of film-goers who enjoy such things.

Where this picture shoots itself in the foot though, is in its tiresome introductory material. One hour passes — that's 60 whole minutes - before any of the disgusting stuff starts. For a movie which will either make it or break it based on how shocked viewers are, this is not a good sign. The movie sets up the relationship between its stars, Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis. The movie explains all of the scientific mumbo-jumbo. And the movie recaps the relationship between Davis — a science journalist — and her pushy editor. And it does all of this at once in the first hour.

Enough already! One cannot deny that what follows is shocking. But after an hour of boring filler material, even a lecture on 101 uses for a shoelace would be exciting stuff.



One night while alone, Brundle decides to teleport himself. He makes it through in one piece, but a fly accidentally gets caught in the pod with him, and Brundle gets fused with the insect on a molecular-genetic level.

The change is subtle at first. He developes an increasing appetite for sweets, his sexual stamina becomes unceasing, he becomes more agile and he is constantly full of energy. Gradually, however, the changes become more visible and physical. Brundle grows prickly hair on his back, he begins to secrete liquid from his hands and feet, and his fingernails fall off.

By the time another month has passed, Brundle has made almost a complete metamorphosis into a fly. He retains his mental and verbal capabilities though, and tries to figure out a way to reverse the process. Meanwhile, Veronica finds that she's pregnant with Brundlefly's child, and she begins to worry about bringing a second-generation human fly into the world.

Most of the plot complications work on a campish level of entertainment if nothing else. Frankly, it's very difficult to take any of the material in this film very seriously. But it is quite doubtful that's what Cronenberg had in mind. "The Fly" is meant to be enjoyed on a strictly escapist level, with no thought about reality or sanity.

And that is precisely why all of the serious material at the start of the picture is unnecessary. Viewers don't give a darn about character development and plot evolution, they want to see the man-fly.

And they do - very graphically - until the end of the picture when Brundle becomes a fly completely and sheds almost all remnants of his human past. The special effects are very convincing from start to finish. Viewers truly believe that a man can become a fly, because they see it happen before their

eyes. "The Fly" would be wonderul if its first hour were streamlined into thirty minutes of material and its second half were left intact. As is, the picture, quite like its counterpart in nature, is more than a little bit pesty.

Car buffs to gather at Fort Wayne

The Fourth Annual Spirit of Detroit Car Show and Swap Meet will celebrate Detroit's automotive heritage at Historic Fort Wayne on Sunday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's show will feature Henry Joy's 1910 Packard Runabout, a 1924 Special Cadillac Roadster, a 1954 Packard Henney Limousine and hundreds of other classic automobiles.

Trophies will be awarded to the. best car in several categories. Collectors will also have the opportunity to buy and swap classic automobiles, parts and accessories

The 1986 Spirit of Detroit Car Show and Swap Meet will offer family entertainment by "The New World Stock Band," clowns, face-painters, and rides in a classic automobile. Visitors will vote for the best cars in the show. General admission is \$2 per person. Registration for classic autos is \$5 and includes admission for all passengers. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult. Spaces for vendors and exhibitors are available at \$10 each. Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, just off the Fisher freeway. Ample, free parking is available. For further information, call 833-9707.

Oates' latest in psychological drama

By Marian Trainor Joyce Carol Oates, often referred to as a writer's writer, does more than present characters and situations in her books. Using her pen like a scalpel, she dissects them, laying open for readers to see what experiences, passions and longing have made them what they are.

This intriguing technique, along with her acute sense of events that shape a life, has made her one of the most interesting writers in America today. She is also one of the most prolific ones, the author ly murdered for his activities, her

of 17 novels and volumes of short stories, poems and essays. "Marya: A Life," her newest of-

fering, is almost a psychological detective story. It traces Marya's life from earliest childhood marked by violence and poverty until her mid-30s as a successful critic and intellectual commentator, and a frequent delegate to international conferences.

As a child, she lives with her slovenly alcoholic mother and her coal miner father who is also a union organizer. When he is brutal-

are costing you?

A Dr. Seuss for adults

By Marian Trainor

mother takes Marya to the morgue to identify him. She never forgets the experience. The identification made.

Marya's mother leaves her and her two younger brothers with an aunt and uncle and takes off. Tolerated but not welcome. Marva escapes inside herself from the rightening uncertainties of life.

But Marya has something going for her; she is intellectually gifted. It is a gift that will make her life both easy and difficult. Her intelli-gence will carry her through school and colleges with scholarships and later to recognition as a talented writer.

That same brilliant mind will set her apart from her schoolmates and colleagues as being too bright.



You're Only Old Once By Dr. Seuss

Random House \$9.95.

The mistake that could be made by adults is to pass up this book on the grounds that it is children's fare. To prevent that grievous error that could cause a reader to miss a hilarious and pointed reading experience, it is best to being with a quote from the author:

'Is this a childrens' book

Well not immediately

You buy a copy for your child 10W

and give it to him

On his 70th birthday.

And if that doesn't convince grown-ups, Dr. Seuss tells the reader that his newest book is aimed at the "obsolete children," the basis that beneath the years of accumulated layers of disenchantment with the world and its wonders still exists that ability to laugh and enjoy the nonsense that makes being young such a wondrous high.

Just looking at the drawings which are true to the author's ability to portray some pretty heavy issues in highly amusing caricature is delightful. Add to this the amazing gymnastics he performs with the English language and you have an entertaining reading experience guaranteed to brighten your day.

The book deals with the trauma of going to a doctor's office for a physical. Who among us has not looked forward with dread to what is termed a "must" to diagnose health problems before they become serious - the annual physical examination?

It's no fun to go without food for 24 hours and then break a fast with chalk and water. It's downright terrifying to be confronted with giant machines that hover over your body and take pictures of your innards. It's embrassing to wander around halls in a gown with your seat hanging out, not to mention the shock to your body when you apply that seat to a cold bench in the waiting room.

Dr. Seuss thought so and he put it in this book after taking notes in the rooms where he was waiting for X-rays.

The initial checkup with the experts at the Golden Years Clinic begins with an Eye and Solvency test which reads: Have you any idea how much money these tests

He then proceeds along Stethoscope Row where they ask you 'how your parts are faring and your grandfather's parts and please try to recall if your grandma hurt most in the spring or the fall.

"And describe the main cause of your uncle's collapse." "Too much alphabet soup? Or

martinis, perhaps?'

The drawings of what our hero endures are hilarious and his expression as he goes through his trauma is priceless, but what you'll enjoy most is the fish in the tank who keeps him company and listens with sympathetic fish gestures to his woes

And when it is all over, there remains the paper forms to be filled out "so your heirs can be properly billed.'

There is no doubt that "You're Only Old Once" can lighten the pains and aches of growing old with its inimitable wit and wisdom. Dr. Seuss, who is really Theodore Seuss Geisel, celebrated his 82nd birthday in March, the publication date of "You're Only Old Once." In an hour-long book-singing in Manhattan, 1,300 people showed up for his autograph.

Hamtramck Festival

The 7th Annual Hamtramck Festival opens Friday, Aug. 29, and runs to Labor Day, Sept. 1. About six-tenths of a mile on Joseph Campau, from Caniff to Carpenter, is closed to traffic and the street is lined with booths offering, food, beverages, games and items for sale.

There is a midway with rides for children and adults and continuous entertainment on three stages. This year there will be a special concert on Sunday, Aug. 31, featuring Hamtramck's own Mitch Ryder and the Polish Muslims.

The annual Polish Day Parade, a two-hour event, is held Monday and begins at 1:30 p.m. moving north on Joseph Campau from Holbrook. The parade will feature 10 high school bands, polka groups, veterans marching organizations, dance groups and military units.

There is no admission charge and free parking is available throughout the city.

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She is not above cruelty. When a sensitive teacher who has opened a new world of appreciation in literature to her is formented and ridiculed by the class, she joins in, hoping to gain acceptance by the others.

Gas, steam engines at Greenfield

A lot of hot air will be blowing through Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24. The hisses and whirrs, squeals and pops of nearly 200 steam, hot air and gas-powered engines are part of the Gas and Steam Engine Meet.

Everything from huge traction engines and generators to tiny models dating from the 1800s to the mid-1900s will be shown and operated. Some of the "mechan-ical muscles" that worked on farms, in shops and in homes will be harnessed to rigs for shelling corn, sawing wood or a variety of other tasks once shouldered by man.

Organized by the regional Early Engines Clubs, the meet will interest engine enthusiasts and visitors alike. There is no additional charge for the Gas & Steam Engine Weekend beyond regular admission to Greenfield Village.

Mich. State Fair is oldest in country

The Michigan State Fair opens Friday, Aug. 22, and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 1. Established in 1849, it is the oldest state fair in the nation.

There are numerous events scheduled and a stellar list of performers, including Jermaine Jackson, Ricky Skaggs, Kool & the Gang, Kris Kristofferson, Willie Nelson and The Judds, to name a few.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and admission is \$4 for adults. Children 11 and under are free when accompanied by an adult. Parking is \$3.

For more information, call 368-1000



Working in harmony

, to turn Homearama '87 into a fundraiser are Detroit Builders and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. One dollar from each ticket for the event, scheduled for Sept. 25 through Oct. 12, will go to support the symphony. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. For information, call 626-6133. Playing some Beethoven, above, is Marcy Chanteaux, DSO assistant principal cellist and Grosse Pointe resident, while Aldo Buttazzoni saws some lumber.

Local jazz trio to play at Caucus club

The Caucus Club will present a special one-night performance by local jazz trio - Marvin Kahn, John Dana and Ron English - on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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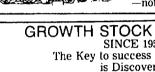
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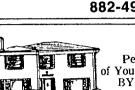
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market. Part-time. Apply in person, Gerhard's Meat Market, 21894 Harper, St.	firmative action employer. ACHIEVE	OF MICHIGAN 3 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS	pany. Send resume to: Marketing, 5944 Hillcrest,	needed for prestigious din- ing room, Detroit Institute of Arts. Apply in person	Pointe Park, 48230. PAINTER and wallpaperers needed, experience neces-	WAITRESS with experience — full time nights. Good compensation. Farina's	Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m 4 p.m.:
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CHEESE CAKE SHOPPE	license or sales back- ground, and want to	SECRETARY Immediate openings for ex-	Cen, good typing skills, pleasant personality,	LABOR DAY DEADLINE!	ger: Growth opportunity for secretary with 3-4 years office experience	BOOKKEEPER, part-time, experienced only. Flexible	MEDICAL assistant for surgeons office. Part-time.
General help in all areas — counter and kitchen, flexi-	achieve your potential, give us a call. Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes	perienced secretary to work in our main office in downtown Detroit. Must	knowledge of office pro- cedures. 446-9186 between 11 a.m2 p.m.	Our office will be CLOSED MONDAY, September 1,	and BA/BS. Manage office and provide secretarial	hours, downtown. 964-2462. 4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL	16 hours per week. Ex- perienced. Will do typing, pegboard and patient care.
ble hours, full and part- time available. Apply in	and Gardens offers ad- vanced training, market- ing programs only avail-	type accurately minimum 55 wpm, take shorthand at minimum 80 wpm and	NEED reliable, energetic, mature person for phone	for the Labor Day Holiday. We suggest calling your ads in FRIDAY, August	service for five journalists. Duties include budget, ven- dor relations, some re-	DENTAL Hygienist for growing Eastside practice,	778-6060. MEDICAL Office — typing
person, 19873 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.	able through an elite na- tional affiliation with Bet-	have excellent general of- fice skills. Position offers	sales. Mixing product, some secretarial, will train. Opportunity for ad-	29th, by 5 p.m. FULL time valets wanted.	search. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume	day and evening hours available. Call 886-7332, 775-1480.	essential, part-time, re- sumes to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box
PART TIME SALES HELP NEEDED	ter Homes and Gardens. We want to help you with a successful sales career.	competitive salary and benefits including free lunch. Subsidiary parking	vancement. CYTEC Inc., 872-5577.	Call Kimberlee at 963-1225 for appointment.	and salary history to: McGraw-Hill Publications Co., 3756 Penobscot Build-	DENTAL TEAM We are seeking an excep-	M-63, Grosse Pointe, 48236.
FLEXIBLE HOURS APPLY IN PERSON WALTON PIERCE	Call Dennis Andrus or George Smale at the	available Send resume and salary requirements in	GAS station attendant full or part-time. Apply within:	BUSPERSONS, to work 1-3 nights a week after school. Apply in person. Lochmoor	ing, Detroit, MI 48226. No calls, please.	tional person to contribute their talents as an or-	FULL-time and part-time (2
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Secretary for one girl/ one man Grosse Pointe	ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND	FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN	open. Call Mr. Silk, 831-7740.	Club, 1018 Sunningdale. RECEPTIONIST wanted for	CHURCH organist, 1 Sunday service and 1 choir reher- sal, usually Thursdays.	warmth, caring and experi communication with ord patients. We emphasize	son with word processing experience. Send complete
office. Replies to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box R-20,	GARDENS PERSONAL secretary/book-	1001 WOODWARD DETROIT An Equal Opportunity	RESTAURANT	new eye center in St. Clair Shores. Full or part-time. Excellent salary and bene-	Send resume to First Bethany Church of Christ,	personal development through participation with the other members of our	
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	bonds, income tax infor- mation, and be able to use an IBM-PC on premises.	Grosse Pointe area com- pany. Must be very de- pendable. 35-45 hours/	a must. Call Soup Kitchen Saloon. 259-3273 between 9 a.m3 p.m.	COOKS, dishwashers, wait- resses needed.Full or part- time. Retirees welcome.	779-2101. SMALL business needs ex-	Although previous ex- perience in dentistry is not essential, we believe that	town law firm, minimum
DESIGN STUDIO in	References respond to: Grosse Pointe News, Box	week, \$4/hour, start end of August. 885-8754.	SHOW the jewlery of the stars worn on 40 top T.V.	371-5720. SECRETARY — full time.	perienced bookkeeper. Apply in person. 13141 Harper. 526-9866.	applicants should be career-minded, personally stable and health-centered	processing helpful, good typing speed, accurate.
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trimming and hanging designer wallpapers. References.	PERSON needed for part- time help for laundry. Ap- ply 16300 East Warren or	vidual to work at our main	sales and management.	6766. NAIL technicians with clientele, for Grosse Pointe		tunity to grow and fulfil your potential, plese cal us. We offer excellent	ity for secretary with liti- gation experience in down-
Call 885-4802 Tuesday through Friday.	call 884-9690. STEEL company needs of-	curately, a minimum 50 wpm and have the ability	nights. Day hostess.	salon, business opportuni- ty available. Face to Face.	ing recreation activities, \$4.50 per hour. Apply at	wages and exceptional benefits.	
	fice help for purchasing and other miscellaneous		Center. Call for interview	ATTENTION animial lovers,			resume to: 3800 Penobscot Building, Detroit MI 48226.
EXCEPTION/	duties. 792-2460. AL EARNINGS	and be familiar with busi ness machines and office	PART-time counter help. 18 or older. Apply in person:	kennel help and an ex-		MEDICAL secretary - billing and typing experience	
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busboys, cashiers an Also offering full benefit Elias Bros. Restaura	package. Apply in person:	OF MICHIGAN 1001 WOODWARD	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.	P.O. Box 07580, Detroit, MI 48207.	6 days, 9 a.m., reliable,	GROSSE POINTE	PART-time legal secretary for Grosse Pointe law firm. 884-7727.
9 Mile and Jefferson St. Clair Shores		DETROIT, MI 48226 Equal Opportunity Employer	CASHIER and light stock. 964-1717 until 6 p.m. RECEPTIONIST for	MEAT processor needed in Eastern Market area Previous experience in the	Wooly Bully's, Hayes at Kelly, Detroit. 839-8777.	Excellent opportunity for ful	4C. BABY SITTER WANTED
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is accepting enrollment for	or the full day Montessori 5 months to 3, 3 to 6 years.	DATA entry clerk for smal Grosse Pointe Woods ac counting firm. 20 hours pe	GOLF course maintenance and construction. Full or	part-time. For information	on IBM PC. Brand new fa cility, excellent benefits permanent position. Wil	NURSING	COLLEGE girl with references to sit in my
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educational experience	for you child. -2255	earning potential, ex cellent training, compen sation and benefit package	TYPIST/	\$5.50 per hour. Call Julie. 884-8613. PART-time file clerk/mes-	person after 4 p.m., Mama	645-1457 after 8 p.m. FULL time dental assistan	_ infant, own transportation, t non-smoker. References
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		ance help needed. Must be available nights and week	e p.m. Monday through Fri- day. First Federal Build-	If you've sold solar, modern ization, insulation, L.D	(Detroit) 20915 Mack	tunity for the right person Please call for an inter	perfereed. oor band.
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DEPENDABLE babysitter	HOUSEKEEPER -2 or 3		DOMESTIC	ST. CLAIR SHORES	DETROIT BUCKINGHAM – 2 bed-	DETROIT A 2 Bedroom lower with ga-	HOUSE for rent — option to
needed to care for 5 year	days a week. 2 miles east	INTERIOR-Exterior paint- ing — very neat, depend-	PRECISION Cleaning by Mary, References, 881-	RIVIERA Terrace condomi- nium, top level, front cor-	room lower, stove, refrige-	rage and basement. War-	buy, Grosse Pointe Park,
old girl in my home Monday-Friday, 7 a.m	of downtown. For inter- view call Norm Schwartz,	able, references, Dennis, 882-9534 or John, 885-0961.	1318.	ner unit. 2 bedrooms, 2	rator. \$300. References and	ren/Outer Drive area, \$325 per month plus utilities, se-	Wayburn. Bungalow - 3 bedrooms. 775-3804, after 6.
12:30 p.m. and to take to	259-2208 or 823-1078.	LADY wishes days, refer-	HONEST, hardworking	baths, appliances, \$800 in- cludes heat, air. Septem-	security. 884-3559. ALTER/Warren – 2 bed-	curity deposit required, no	6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED
afternoon kindergarten (Maire School), Must have	COOK-	ences. 571-1333.	ladies desire house clean- ing. 771-5510 or 774-4692.	ber. 881-6658.	room lower flat. \$280 a	pets, immediate occupan-	
own transportation. Refer-	HOUSEKEEPER	RETIRED Handyman -	HOUSE or office cleaning.	LAKEFRONT home — ultra luxury, 3,000 square foot	month plus security. 881- 2686.	$\frac{\text{cy. 468-6120 after 5 p.m.}}{\text{LANG} - \text{off Kelly, 3 bed-}}$	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods. Warren
ences required. Call after 6 p.m., 885-9349.	Attractive position available with widow in Grosse	Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, brok-	Reasonable rates. Reliable - references. 881-2530.	glass and cedar A-frame,	$\frac{2000}{9740 \text{ SOMERSET} - \text{lower}}$	room Colonial, partially	areas. Completely furnish-
LOVING toddler needs day	Pointe to live-in 5 days or	en windows and sash cord	LET Me clean your home or	spiral staircase, 30 foot high stone fireplace, loft of-	flat, 2 bedrooms. Imme-	finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, all ap-	ed one and two bedroom apartments, all the com-
care in his Grosse Pointe	will consider 11 a.m. 8 p.m. 5 days. Other help em-	replaced, etc. Reasonable. Reterences. 882-6759.	apartment. Grosse Pointe	fice, closed circuit T.V., 35'	diate occupancy. 792-2714. \$360 a month.	pliances, \$450.	forts of home. Short term
home either full time or Tuesdays, Thursdays and	ployed. Prefer driver and	BOOKKEEPER 25 years ex-	references. 882-5759.	boat hoist, secluded, pri- vacy fence. Jefferson near	HAVERHILL - lower, 2	Buckingham — 'between Mack and Warren, 3 bed-	leases. Ideal for transfer- ring executives or short
Fridays. Call evenings, 881-3174.	non-smoker. Must be neat, clean, honest, reliable, an	perience. All phases, speed and accuracy, part-time.	SC. CATERING	14 Mile. \$1,850 per month.	bedroom, carpeted, side drive, garage, basement.	rooms, sunken family	term assignments.
PROFESSIONAL working	experienced cook with ex-	884-9311.	APRON Associates. Food for the discriminating palate.	791-9293.	References. 885-5650.	room, sun porch, base- ment, garage, \$500. Singles	Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770
couple requires babysit-	cellent, recent references. Good salary for the right	CALL Chris Crifasi, 343-0076,	Meetings, cocktail and din-	THREE bedroom ranch on the canal with boat dock-	NOTTINGHAM north of	OK. Fairmont — near 8 Mile and	ATTENTION
ter/ housekeeper for a 4 year old beginning Sep-	person. Call 886-5302, 9	for a caring and good working aide.	ner parties. 882-7149. 6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:	age, finished basement	Mack, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, \$285 a month	Hayes, lovely 3 bedroom	EXECUTIVES One and 2 bedroom apart-
tember 2, 1986. Transpor-	a.m4 p.m. Monday, Tues- day, Wednesday or Friday.	WOMAN seeks 3 days. Child	GROSSE POINTE	with bath. Will lease \$950 per month. Call Young-	includes heat. Security de-	brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished base-	ments. Completely fur-
tation required. Monday- Friday, 7:45-4:30. Referen-	GROSSE POINTE	care or light housework. References. 839-0526.	GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE	blood, 886-1000.	$\frac{\text{posit. 885-7725 after 5 p.m.}}{\text{GROSSE Pointe area, one}}$	ment, \$475.	nished. \$29.50 per day and up. One month minimum.
ces required, 882-7061, 445-	EMPLOYMENT		COMPANY	THREE Bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, appli-	bedroom, appliances. \$240	LA VONS RENTAL & PROPERTY	469-1075 771-4916
0110. WOMAN wanted to care for	AGENCY	EL GRECO'S	Reasonable Rates Reliable Service	ances. Call after 5. 773-	per month includes heat. 824-7039.	MANAGEMENT	GROSSE Pointe Farms - 3 bedroom Colonial, large
our 15 month and 4 year old	885-4576	JANITORIAL	Free Estimates	1747.	TWO Bedroom upper, din-	773-2035	family room, available for
sons in our home Tuesday	50 years reliable service		343-0481, 822-4400	LAKESHORE Village - 2 bedroom condo, central	ing-room, living room, kit-	KELLY — Near 8 Mile, 1 bedroom apartment, air	6-9 months. \$1,300 per month. McBrearty-Adl-
an Thursday, 8 a.m 4 p.m. 881-8947.	Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House-	RUBBISH REMOVAL	TWO-three bedroom single homes and flats, vacant	air, \$525 a month. 777-2344 or 255-8432.	chen and bath, new carpet and modern kitchen. \$375	conditioning, heat includ	hoch. 882-5200.
BABYSITTER, my home,	keepers, Gardeners,	Attics, basements, gar- ages, offices, etc. No job	soon, many nice areas.	A FEW 2-3 bedroom homes,	heat included. 885-4752	ed, ideal for mature person or couple. \$360.	6G. ROOMS FOR RENT
after school. 1 child ap- proximately 3 hours a day.	Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides,	too small or too big. You	\$275; \$295; \$365; \$395; \$450; \$525; \$595; \$750; children	flats - vacant soon. Agent.	$\frac{\text{after 2 p.m.}}{\text{IDEAL Family home} - 3}$	Alter Road - between Ker-	WILL share first floor flat
Ideal for teenager. 882-5608	Companions and Day Workers for private	name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates.	and pets welcome. Agent.	Fee. 543-9735.	bedroom brick Colonial	cheval and Jefferson. New- ly decorated 2 bedroom	with employed parent,
after 6. MATURE, loving woman	homes.	884-7220	Fee. 543-9735. LAKEPOINTE/Park-mod-	LUXURY first floor condo- minium for rent — Wind-	with 1½ baths and pleasant yard. Charming home	lower, \$265. LA VONS RENTAL &	school age child (close to Clark), or retired person.
needed immediately to	18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms	Division of Creative Artists	ern 2 bedroom lower, stove	mill Pointe, Jefferson/9	near Whittier/I-94 for only	PROPERTY	No smoking, must have
care for 5 year old and 10	PART-time help needed -	NEED SOMETHING	and refrigerator included. Available September 1. Se-	Mile, St. Clair Shores. Pri- vate entrance, attached	\$450/month. Phone 527- 6847.	MANAGEMENT 773-2035	car, garage available. 885- 8212.
my home. Monday and	conscientious hard-work-	MOVED? Two Pointe residents will	curity required. 821-9560.	garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 full	HAVERHILL/Mack lower	MORANG - Moross 2 bed-	HOUSE privileges negotia-
Friday 10-6 p.m. and own transportation. References	ing individual. Hours flex- ible. Housewives, are you	move or remove large or	FULLY furnished one bed-	baths, large custom kit- chen with bay window —	flat, clean, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, \$375 plus deposit,	room brick, garage, appli-	ble. Female, non-smoker, Grosse Pointe City. \$35/
required. 882-6226.	looking for part-time	small quantities of fur- niture, appliances, pianos	room condo, long or short term. Long term \$650-in-	eating area, hardwood foyer. Excellent condition.	references. After 6 p.m.	ances. \$445, security. 882- 4132.	week. Utilities included.
EXPERIENCED daycare in	work? How would you like to get paid for what you do	or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or	cludes air and heat. 882-	Lease \$1,400 per month.	886-3185. NOTTINGHAM, Beautiful 2	4212 BEACONSFIELD -	882-0354. FEMALE has room for rent,
your Grosse Pointe Park or Grosse Pointe City	every day? 886-2881.	822-4400.	6299. FIVE bedroom, 3½ bath Col-	Call for an appointment. The Blake Co.	bedroom upper, back	one bedroom, 4 room up- per, \$240. 885-1714.	sharing private home.
home for 16 month and 4	COOK — for family of 4. 4 or 5 days per week — full	CASTLE	onial, near Village. \$1,200	881-6100	porch, all appliances, washer, dryer. Separate	$\frac{\text{per, $245. 665 TTTL}}{\text{KELLY} - \text{Moross 2 bed}}$	Ideal for working girl. \$60 a week includes utilities.
year old boys, with child- ren of similar ages. Call	days or half days (3:30 -	CARETAKERS	per month plus utilities. 884-7658 or 824-8608.	6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: Harper Woods	furnace, garage. Leaded	room duplex, garage, fenc-	885-2864.
777-8242 after 7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.). References re- quired. 882-2504.	Two area residents will	TWO bedroom house - 2 car	GROSSE Pointe Schools -	windows, carpeted, adults preferred. \$325 plus utili-	ed, \$375, security. 882-4132. TWO Bedroom duplex, 8	EAST Detroit - nice home,
BABYSITTER wanted to care for 5 year old part-		check on the well-being of your home while you are	garage, 2 blocks from village, newly decorated,	pleasant, clean. 3 bed- rooms, very nice. 20240	tion 991 1044 often 6 nm	Mile/Schoenherr, \$350 per	kitchen priveleges, near transportation. 463-0585,
time in my home. Must		away. Visits tailored to your individual needs.	no pets. 6 month lease. \$785	Hollywood. \$475 monthly.	SCHOENHERR/Greiner,	month. 886-6079.	772-3799.
have flexible schedule, non-smoker, own transpor-	FOR	Reasonable rates.	monthly. 884-2009.	886-9722.	very nice one bedroom, quiet 4 unit building. Good	BEAUTIFUL lower flat — carpeted. Security deposit.	LARGE basement room, pri- vate entrance. Shower,
tation, references requir-	CLASSIFIED ADS	BONDED 882-0964 882-7732	SPOTLESS 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car, new kit-	HARPER Woods on Lancas- ter. 2 Bedroom brick bun-	area. \$265. 939-9175.	Working adults preferred. Call between 5-9 p.m. 885-	cooking, mature gentle-
ed. 824-6181 after 6 p.m. MATURE woman for child	CALL 882-6900	HANDYMAN. Plaster,	chen, appliance included, finished basement, up-	galow, finished basement,	524 ALTER (cross street Essex) — one bedroom.	6493.	man. No smoking, \$200 per month. 881-0748.
care, meal preparation		wood, masonry, windows,	dated throughout. No pets.	screened-in porch, no pets, \$650 per month plus secu-	bath, living room, dinette,	CLEAN, bright one bedroom	SLEEPING Room - fur-
and light housekeeping. Weekdays, 3-6 p.m. Must	4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES	doors, roofs, and most house problems. Mike, 882-	References. \$650 per month. 885-4884 after 5	rity. 851-1404. Ask for Mr. Snyder.	kitchen, new stove, refri- gerator, disposal. Ideal for	lower. Chatsworth. Fire- place, enclosed porch. \$375	nished, Grosse Pointe Park, \$300/month includes
be interested and capable	SINGLE male professional	0000.	p.m.	POINTE GARDENS	single working female, 30-45. \$325 includes heat,	includes utilities. 823-2832.	all utilities, linens, weekly
of organizing an active after school household life	willing to care for your home and garden, refer-	EXPERIENCED Nurses aides available. Reason-	GARAGE apartment off	Harper Woods across from	laundry and garage facili-	DELUXE apartment in home, second floor, sepa-	cleaning. 882-4469.
for 3 children, ages 9, 11	ences. 526-3948.	able rates. Fraser Agency,	Lakeshore Road, prefer single adult, \$600, garage		ties available. References and security deposit. Call	rate entrance, everything	ROOM with kitchen, laundry privileges. Off-street park-
and 14. Must have car, re- ferences. Good pay. 964-	5. SITUATION WANTED	State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.	and utilities included. Send replies to Box V-11, Grosse		823-5838 after 5 p.m.	furnished, non-smoker, small educated pet wel-	ing. Young working female,
5515 - days, 824-8849 - even-	AREA RESIDENTS	HANDYMAN - All repairs,	Pointe News, 96 Kerche-	room \$475.	QUIET Building - 7/Schoen-	come. Cadieux/Mack. 3549	\$50 per week. After 6, 881- 5558.
ings. SEEKING responsible per-	Will do lawn cutting, odd	small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882-	val, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	THE BLAKE CO. 19806 MACK	herr area. One and two bedroom redecorated	Bluehill. 882-3075. DUPLEX — extra nice 2 bed-	6H. OFFICE FOR RENT
son to care for my 2 little	jobs, tree/bush trimming, painting, clean ups, gar-	2795.	TWO Bedroom upper, appli-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	apartments. \$225 - \$275 (in-	room, family room with	HARPER NEAR
girls on Saturday morn- ings. 885-3007 after 6 p.m.	dening. Free estimates.	LADY Wishes job taking	ances, carpeted, \$335 plus		cludes appliances/heat). No pets.	cathedral ceiling and paddle fan. Carpet	VERNIER (8 MILE)
CHILD care for 2 middle	Low prices. Ray - 839- 6690, 881-5316.	care of the sick. 923-5920. STUDENT needs work —	utilities, no pets. 388-1035. MARYLAND — one bed-	DETROIT	QUALITY 2 bedroom lower	throughout, custom blinds,	Deluxe suite of offices -
school children, after school - 6 p.m., excellent	NURSE - dependable, un-	custom interior/exterior	room, stove, refrigerator,	HAVERHILL — lovely 3 bed room Colonial, carpeting	mid-September. \$425 in-	basement, garage, central air, all appliances. \$425	1,650 square feet — includ- ing small waiting/lunch
references required. Call	derstanding, patient, car- ing, 9 years experience,	painting. Quality assured. John 881-0556.	heat included. \$350 a month, plus security de-	appliances. \$400 plus utili		monthly; \$500 security de-	area. Freshly decorated,
882-7625. COMPANION Aide — live-in,	written references. 526-	MATURE, responsible com-	posit. 881-1978.	ties. 886-1758.	DAYSTAR PROPERTIES	posit. 526-9716. 5106 RADNOR. 2 or 3 bed-	new energy savings fur- nace/air conditioning;
2 days/week for semi-	1912. MALE Nurse available for	panion nurse aide in your Grosse Pointe area home.	anne parker TU-5-4415 offers adaptable timing: village	Warren, \$425 plus utilities		room house, some applian-	easy on/off I-94; versatile, safe and well located build-
invalid ambulatory female. 886-1122, evenings	duty in private residence.	\$6.25/hour. Pointe referen-	convenient 5 bedrooms, 2	823-9924.	ONE Bedrooms \$190 and up, Gratiot/East Outer	ces, no basement, possible option to buy. \$350 plus se-	ing with good parking. Call
882-7479.	Excellent references 882- 5671.	ces, Monday - Friday, 4-12 p.m., 12-8 p.m. shift desir-		4889 WOODHALL off East Warren, 2 bedroom duplex	Drive. 372-7206.	curity. 521-3300 or 881-2049.	12 noon-9 p.m. 886-6895 if no answer 881-1000. Mr.
EXPERIENCED Babysitter for 3 children, 2 days per	NEED a handyman? Call	ed. Flexible. 822-2510.	TWO Bedroom upper flat.	Appliances provided, sepa	ONE Bedroom - \$235 month	ONE bedroom all utilities - appliances included. \$275.	Paige.
week, references prefer-	Mr. Fix it. Don Benedetti. 891-8820	5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC	Beaconsfield, south of Jef- ferson. 882-2760.	rate basement, \$325 per month, plus security. Wil	litics #/ Own that 000 coop	Gilford/Mack. 882-7065.	NEWLY renovated prime Grosse Pointe office space

NEWLY renovated prime Grosse Pointe office space.

TWO Bedroom brick ranch,

BEACONSFIELD,

show August 25, 26 - 6 p.m.



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6H. OFFICE FOR RENT	VACATION RENTALS	7. WANTED TO RENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
PROFESSIONAL suite for	SHANTY Creek/Bellaire,	LAW Student, female, native	TWO wedding dresses, sim-	WEDDING Gown size 9-10,	TEAK Boat set — 4 chairs, table. Beautiful oak dining	BEER can collection. Over 400 amassed from around	LIQUIDATION sale of trea- sures. Silver, crystal, bone
rent — Vernier and Kelly Roads, 850 square feet.	Michigan, between Tra- verse City and Petoskey.	Grosse Pointer seeks small studio or garage apart-	ple but elegant, heavy jer- sev with lace trim, size 14.	white satin, long sleeve with all accessories. \$350.	room table, chairs, buffet.	the world. Various sizes	china, hand-painted dinner
Utilities included, 772-6610.	Contemporary house, 5	ment. 885-5874.	Second - tiered lace with		Green occasional chair.	and shapes. An excellent addition or start to a fasci-	plates, etc. Attractive
GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1,183	bedrooms, 3 baths and	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	fitted bodice, size 5 or 7.	G.E. self-cleaning electric	Chest of drawers. Knee Hole desk, chair. Call for	nating past time! Best of-	brass trimmed bookcase, 28''high by 40'' wide, \$100.
square feet. \$1,100 a	sauna. Beautifully decor- ated. Indoor and outdoor	FOR SALE	Call Kathy, 881-1168.	stove. Best offer. 886-2465.	appointment 882-2597.	fer. 882-8499.	Rose-beige living room
month. Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty. 886-8710.	swimming, golf, tennis,	CEDAR Closet, double	QUEEN size sofa-sleeper, Colonial print. Almost	NIKON F. professional	WHITE 3 piece circular sofa	DROP-Leaf gatelegged din-	chair, \$65. Gentlemen's dress slacks, dark rain-
And a second	beach, fishing and boating.	doors, 23''x63''x21'' \$300. 1900 round oak dining table	new, \$400. 777-5598.	camera outfit with 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders, case,	and 3 lounge chairs, dining	ing room table. \$250. 884-	coat, sport and dress
PRESTON	776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.	- 6 chairs \$200. Italian land-	MOVING Sale - velvet	focusing screens, extras.	room table, 6 chairs and buffet, twin beds, dresser	7011. APPLE II Plus 64K, 2 disc	shirts, jackets, miscellan-
BUILDING	TRAVERSE CITY LAKESHORE RESORT	scape, oil, 56''x32'' \$300.	swivel rocker, 2 loveseats,	This equipment is like new	and nightstand. Moving,	drives, Epson MX-80 print-	eous. Travel trunk, mir- rors, barrels, four wicker
17190 East Warren, 1,400 square feet \$600 per	Charming, friendly, beach-	886-8562.	excellent condition, maho- gany desk. 882-9644.	with original boxes and packing. Also some Olym-	must sell. 881-6118.	er, NEC monitor, joy stick	barrel style chairs, never
n.onth.	front resort on East Bay.	DINING table, buffet, 6	REMODELING Sale -	pus lenses. 1-329-6279.	FICKS — Reed white rattan:	and game paddles, soft- ware included, over 18 pro-	used. Four small antique
882-9300	Spotless. Beautiful sandy beach. \$445-\$520 week. Bro-	chairs, fruitwood. Bed- room, 4 piece limed oak	Mutschler kitchen cup-	HERSCHEDE Grandfather	42" round table with 4 chairs, 76" couch and arm	grams. \$1,000. 885-0704.	bells. Step ladders, lawn cart, shovels, linens, suit-
TWO room office available,	chure. 1-800-942-2646 or 616-	with detail carving, 885-	boards, GE appliances, side by side 19' refrigera-	clock. 9 tube strike and chime. Sheffield model —	chair, glass coffee table, 2	MOVED - Must sell! Cop-	cases. Two elegant ladies
above Devonshire Drug,	938-1740.		tor, 30" electric stove with	absolutely finest clock	end tables and floor lamp. Excellent condition. 885-	per Tone gas stove, \$200. Copper Tone refrigerator,	silk kmonos, never worn Also, ladies dresses and
16003 Mack, 881-0477.	LUXURY WITH ECONOMY Your family at the new	TUXEDO style Whiddicomb sofa and matching settee,	self-cleaning oven, dish-	made. As new. Also skele-	8927.	\$80. Large dresser with	coats. Portable electric
ONE room office available, modern single story build-	Traverse Bay Inn. For less	2 matching chairs, Dunbar	washer. All excellent con- dition. 881-3564.	ton clock with dome. 1-329- 6279.	FOUR piece aqua sectional,	mirror, solid wood, \$120.	therapy bench. Indoor
ing, Kelly Road, Hudson	than \$400 per week. Motel/	tables. 881-0219 Friday -	ALL Maple wood kitchen		2 round tables, Ethan Allen	Queen size bed, frame, head board, \$100. Bobby	private sale, call after 12 noon. Bargain on all to
Eastland area. 527-4500.	apartments with kitchens, heated pool. East Bay	Sunday, 10 a.m 5 p.m.	cabinets, like new, must	avocado, good condition,	cabinet, miscellaneous vard tools and household	Mac car seat. All great	Flea market. 885-2209.
GJ. BUILDING OR STORE FOR AENT	private beach access. Bro-	BRASS/glass extension table, \$100. Brass/glass	see. 884-7023.	885-8433.	items. Will sacrifice, mov-	<u>condition. 885-4539.</u>	JAMES A. MONNIG
HARPER NEAR	chure. 1-800-942-2646. 1-616-	china cabinet, \$300.	SILVERPLATE tea set, ve- getable dishes, trays, din-	APARTMENT size china cabinet, table and 4 chairs,	ing. 882-4621.	TWO Labelle projectors - sound and video cartridge,	BOOKSELLER
VERNIER (8 Mile)	<u>938-2646.</u>	Brass/glass end and coffee tables, \$150/all. Round sec-	nerware, service for 12, 8	Danish. Call after 5 p.m.,	MATCHING double oven, GE electric stove and re-	like new condition, paid	15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238
Deluxe suite of offices	LAKES OF THE NORTH GAYLORD/TRAVERSE	tional couch, \$350. Micro-	crystal wine glasses, com-	882-4228.	frigerator, chest freezer,	\$850, asking \$150 each, \$250	Selected books
1.650 square feet — includ-	three bedrooms, with hot tub.	wave, \$100. Broyhill King	mercial rug machines. 773- 3912.	i longit run tune une	one couch $-$ 58", one	both. 343-9117.	bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals.
ing small waiting/lunch area. Freshly decorated;	Sleeps 8 adults. \$350 weekend. 882-8511.	bedroom set wall unit with 2 chest of drawers. 2 air	LARGE China cabinet,	speakers and receiver, \$75; 773-7166.	couch — 59". All in good condition. After 5 p.m. 884-	MOVING – 46 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores.	SEASONED
new energy saving fur-	CONDO – Harbor Springs	conditioners, casement -	French Provincial, 3 piece	LIONEL trains - track, ac-	6154.	Kindel loveseat/matching	NORTHERN FIREWOOD
nace/air_conditioning; easy on/off I-94; versitile,		\$50, regular - \$25. Lowery T-2 professional compact	coffee table, glass tops, French Provincial. 445-	cessories, good condition,	TAPPAN electric range,	chairs, coffee tables, bed- room set, sofa tables,	2 years dried mixed hard
safe and well located build-	ianus. 3 bearbonis plus	organ, \$150, Fischer 40"	2205.	885-3328. TWO Boy's Schwinn Varsi-	white, good condition, ask- king \$75. 771-9064.	lamps, chairs. 9 a.m 7	wood, 1 face cord split of round \$60 delivered.
ing with good parking. Call	finished basement with beds and bath. \$80 per	1.v. rear projection, brand	TOY Sale - G.I. Joes, Trans-	ties - 24" and 26". like		p.m., Thursday, Friday,	264-9725
12 noon - 9 p.m. 886-6895. If no answer 881-1000, Mr.	night plus cleaning ex-	new - 5 year warranty, \$1,950. Fischer VCR - 820	formers, Barbies, etc. All excellent condition. Fri-		swing, playpen, walker,	Saturday. PHOTO EQUIPMENT	ANN MARIE'S
Paige.	pense. 880-7700 01 885-2020.	stereo, \$350. Fischer 840 hi-	day, August 22, 10-4 p.m.,	20" BOY'S bike – good con-	carrier, etc. 881-7119.	Bessler 23CII enlarger plus	RESALE
STORE front remodeled.	HIGGINS Lake — sleeps 6, August 16, August 23,	fi stereo, \$500. Odds and ends. Brass/glass etagere,	1031 Kensington.	dition. \$25. 884-1859.	BEAUTIFUL dresser, an- tique white, gold trim, mir-	many accessories. Excel-	22217 KELLY ROAD
15429 Mack in Detroit, 1,200 square feet, \$195 per	weekly. 1-517-821-6705, 245-	\$125. 882-6975.	WHIRLPOOL washer, May-		ror, twin white headboard.	lent condition. Call Janet 881-6939 anytime.	EAST DETROIT Women - children and men's
month, heat included. 822-	1798.	ABSOLUTELY exquisite,	tag dryer, good condition, best offer. 824-4897.	stand, high chest — suit-	Metal frame \$150. Magna-	BROWN leather couch, good	clothing. Handcrafted
	FOR rent or sale. Schuss Mountain chalet, four bed-	unique undersized dining room set, light wood, cus-	BASSETT Queen size sofa	able for boy's room, rea- sonable. Large contem-	vox Hi-Fi. \$25. 779-3281. HONDA CT-70 Mo-Ped, 1971,	condition, \$300. 882-5758.	items. Hours:
CLINIC, ideal for walk-in medical clinic or dentist.	rooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, private,	tom made hand painted		porary desk, good work	asking \$150. Call 885-8744,	GIRLS white bedroom set,	Monday thru Saturday, 10-3 (Thursday 12-7)
Harper-Whittier area. 6	all amenities. By week or weekend. Call 581-4350 or	motif, seats 6-10, over 70 years old, must sell.	contemporary print, very good condition, \$200. Roll	area. Corner hutch in cherry for either dining or		twin bed, double dresser and mirror. \$120. 881-3787.	777-6551
examining rooms, large patient waiting room and	445-2180.	Boudoir chair, Tiffany	top desk, brass trim, \$600	breakfast area use, excel-	FOUR piece bedroom set, 2 twin headboards/frames,	BEAUTIFUL black/white	32' WOOD Extension ladder
receptionist area. \$500 per	GROSSE Pointe moving	styled lamps, washer, dryer, fireplace screen,	value, will sell for \$250. Ex- cellent condition. Beige	Tent condition. doi 0000	double dresser, mirror,	mink stroller size 10 -	like new, \$32. 884-0947.
month, utilities included.	company. Regular trips to northern Michigan. 822-	tools, housewares, miscel-	velvet swivel rocker, ex-	and opini	nightstand. Light blue, like new. 777-8335.	\$300, burnt orange drapes - size (one pair) 120", and	THREE pair 3' forged iron strap hinges. 2 weather
885-1220. FOR Lease — store or office,	4400.	laneous. 882-1146.	cellent condition, \$75. En- tertainment center. \$50.	Kroehler sofa and loveseat	DRESSMAKER'S cutting	72", queen size mattress	vanes, 882-6283.
approximately 500 square	HOMESTEAD, Lake Michi-	MEN'S Raleigh 10 speed bike, mint condition, best	771-8594	- like new, 3 years old,	table with storage shelves,	and springs. Miscella- neous, 881-8409.	I ILLI'ILLOLLIAI OIL - WIILL
feet. 8 Mile/Harper. 881-	gan, South Beach, 2 bed- room, 3 bath luxury condo.	offer. 885-4025.	PORCH Furniture – ratian	1 a rziazania sieri uriuru	60"x96". Ideal for bridal	4 ¹ / ₂ x9' BRUNSWICK pool	very good condition, \$85 Reclining sofa — very goo
4377. STOREFRONT for rent or	\$1,200 week. Also Hawk's	MOVING Sale - cherry bed-	sofa and 2 large chairs, vinyl covered cushions, ex-	radials on wheels, 3,000	shop, craft or dressmaker. Pressing buck, covered	table, \$700. 6' mahogany	condition, \$85. 886-5495.
sale. 1,500 square feet.	Nest unit. Sleeps 4. \$700	room suite, cherry book	collent condition 882-5748		button maker and molds.	desk, \$100. 884-0872.	BEAUTIFUL (signed) stain
Mack at Lakepointe. Very		cases, oak dining table and chairs, oval mirror. 393-	LANDSCAPING Accents/	GAS Dryers \$75, gas stove.	891-2085.	ANTIQUE oak dresser, \$50. Weather vane, \$35. 331-	
reasonable. 882-3366. 6L. SHARE LIVING	BURT Lake Resort, 2 bed- room, lake front cottages,	5886.	building accents, old sand stone from France, vol-	refrigerator, \$50 each.	SINGLE kitchen sink with faucet and sprayer, 2 bi-	0986.	to redecorating. Call 331
QUARTERS	fireplace, brochure. 885-	YELLOW/White bamboo	canic rock 885-6215	Alter 4 p.m. 200-1014.	fold doors. 884-5336.	GENERAL Electric refrige-	
MEDICAL professional to	6337.	Martin Of Martinsville bedroom suite, hutch,	DINETTE SET — 40" round	COUCH, Loveseat, excellent condition, earth tones.	I LITION COmbination micro-	rator, harvest gold, good condition. \$75. 331-4134.	
share roomy bungalow near St. John Hospital.		dresser, nightstand, double		\$400 839-0716	wave-range, self cleaning oven, good condition, \$150.	BEAUTY Chair, excellent	piece camel color, modu lar couch, all in good con
884-1685, 343-4829.	boat available. 881-3408.	bed, complete, excellent condition. \$550 or best of-	1 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	TWO ladies bikes, one 5	884-9221.	condition, sewing ma-	dition. 881-9621.
FEMALE wishes to share	HARBOR Springs Summer	fer. Record player/stereo,	cellent condition, \$250.			chine; bar stools; air con- ditioner. Must sell, best of-	
nice 2 bedroom apartment. $(91_2 \text{ and Jefferson})$, Call	rental home in town. Sleeps 6. Available	φ15, 001 1201.	King Size gold quilted bed- spread, like new, \$40. 882-		\$10 each, sofa \$25, office desk \$95, 4 channel stereo	•	wall units, kitchen table with 4 chairs, desk,
after Monday, 773-9882	8/23-8/30. \$350. Contact		8404.	cubic feet, white, very		LADIES and men's bowling	chests, miscellaneou
evenings.	Melissa. (616) 526-6219.	anood \$95 005 0052	GOOD condition, 3 piece		BARGAIN - Colonial sofa	balls, lady's bike, miscel-	
CHRISTIAN home to share Prefer female, flexible	'	WARDS Signature electric	baby nursery set. Before 9 p.m., 882-8920.	COUCH (needs reupholster-	\$85, dress form \$35, walnut headboard \$45, Hoover		after 3 p.m.
type of person preferred	dock, canoe, dinghy and	dryer, \$75. 882-1724.	COLORED tin - \$75 toaster	ing), brown velour chair	canister set \$60. 445-3138	across flats, 4 chairs, \$100.	TWO piece Danish sectiona
\$200 a month. East War	finished beach house.		oven — \$15, drapes,	(brand new), wooden high		882-8167.	and loveseat couches. Rea sonable. Call 882-2706.
ren/Outer Drive area. 882 4279.	end rental. After August	chairs, 2 antique chairs.	curtains, sheer panels,	BEDROOM set - country	TRADITIONAL 42" round	Manually interiors	VICTORIAN loveseat, intri
6M. FLORIDA VACATION	25, through color season. 822-9090, 824-6657.	885-2886.	lamps, typewriter, manu-	French, double/queen	table, 2 leaves 12", 24"	(Antique and Fine Furniture Shop)	cately carved, walnut back and frame, 885-1841.
RENTALS RENTAL 4-6 MONTHS	PETOSKEY/	GOLF Clubs – Wilson Staff, Irons complete. \$175. 886-	al, accordian, Craftsman 20" power lawn mower,	headboard, dresser, chest, mirror, 2 nightstands, \$600.		(16135 Mack Avenue, Corner	GOLF clubs, girl's 10 spee
RENTAL 4-6 MONTHS Regency House Port Char-	HARBOR SPRINGS	5270.	spreader, Christmas tree,	Spanish furniture — china	excellent condition, \$200.	of Bedford and Mack) Tall Queen highboy and low-	and 1 speed, corner desk
lotte, Florida Condo. First		TWO Loveseats, brown, 2	ceramic molds and more! 886-0798.	cabinet - \$175; round coffee table - \$40; 2 round end		boy, French Bombe's and	bar refrigerator, electri
floor one bedroom, eleva- tor to third floor social	Tuyuriously furnished	headboards, frames, chairs, glider, 331-8621.	BIEKER & STEIN	tables - \$20 each; console -	GAS Range, refrigerator, gas dryer, washer, good	commodes, mahogany din- ing room set, antique claw	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
room or laundry room.	rooms with loft and town-	MATTRESS - Beauty Rest,	ANTIQUES	\$20; wood/cloth loveseat - \$60; assorted wood shelv-	condition. Offer. 881-5312.	foot sofa, Governor Win-	
Completely furnished,	house rentals on Round		ANTIQUES	ing 991 6705	KENMORE portable wash-		

floor one bedroom, eleva-	Luxuriously furnished	neadboards, irames,		tables - \$20 each; console -	GAS Range, reirigerator,	commodes, mahogany din-	typewriter, 771-4556.
tor to third floor social	studios, 2 bedroom, 2 bed-	chairs, glider, 331-8621.	BIEKER & STEIN	\$20; wood/cloth loveseat -	gas dryer, washer, good		THREE aluminum Koolvent
room or laundry room.	rooms with loft, and town-	MATTRESS — Beauty Rest,	ANTIQUES	\$60; assorted wood shelv-	condition. Offer. 881-5312.	foot sofa, Governor Win-	folding awnings, 45'' wide.
Completely furnished,	house rentals on Round	Queen, excellent condition,	"SPECIALIZING IN THE	ing. 881-6705.	KENMORE portable wash-	throp secretary, sets of 4-12	\$10 each. 881-5754.
clean as a whistle, with	Lake, By the weekend,	\$135 set. 774-1495.	EXTRAORDINARY"		er, \$100; Headstrome	mahogany dining room	DINING room table, 6
new Ethan Allen maple	week, month or season.	BANQUET dining room	Small mahogany mirror-	DINING room table with 6	buggy/stroller, \$65; small	chairs, (Chippendale,	chairs, china cabinet,
furniture. Carpet thru-out, enclosed Lanai, Central	Lakeside amenities in-	table (mahogany with	back rococo revival	chairs, 3 lamps, odd tables. 886-7125.	gas stove, \$50; refrigera-	Queen Anne, Duncan	Drexel, pecan. 881-2495
air, two Pools, Tennis,	clude our indoor/spa, ten-	band of inlay), mahogany	etegere, large blue and		tor, \$50. All working. Four	Phyfe and Hepplewhite)	WHIRLPOOL dishwasher -
Sauna, Recreation build-	nis, beachfront, sailing,	4 poster beds and chests, 8	white porcelain Chinese	DANISH modern dining set,	Goodyear tires, \$25. 776-	mahogany writting desks,	portable/convertible, new
ing with Pool tables, many	fishing, etc., with golfing	mahogany Queen Anne	jardinere, very large Baro-	table, 6 chairs, cabinet,	4131.	Hepplewhite curio or china	\$460, one year old - \$250.
other amenities to enjoy.	nearby. Lake or pondside	dining room chairs.	que revival oval mirror,	\$150. 885-5093.	KENMORE Classic	cabinet, 4 poster beds	881-9741.
Walk to Library, Shopping	units available.	882-5622	antique brass equestrian	DINETTE table, china, 4	self-cleaning double oven,	(twin and double) mahoga-	8A. GARAGE; YARD;
or Theaters. \$500 Plus Uti-	BAYHEAD REAL ESTATE	EXERCISE Equipment:	lamp, and many other	chairs, pecan formica, ex-	electric range. Temco	ny bedroom sets, Queen	BASEMENT SALES
lities per Month. Call	453 E. LAKE STREET	Exercycle, professional vi-	unusual pieces added to	cellent condition. 772-8347.	20,000 BTU wall furnace.	Anne living room tables,	GARAGE Sale – Friday 9
884-4886 after 6 p.m. for de-	Petoskey, Michigan 49770	brator, walking machine,	our unique inventory.	LINDA Evans Mother of	40' Louisville aluminum	mahogany chest on chest,	a.m 2 p.m. Clothes,
tails. Pictures available,	(616) 347-3572 (616) 347-7690	\$50 each. 884-2046.	OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.	Bride gown, 16, gray, drap-	extension ladder with ac-	traditional mahogany	ladies sizes 5-7, men's
also former Tenant refer-	HARBOR Springs Harbor	TALL highboy with bonnet	15414 MACK AVE.	ed front, worn once, excel-	cessories. 882-5052.	beds, (double and twin),	medium sizes, girl's sleep-
ences. Non-smokers.	Cove, luxury 2 bedroom	top, (mahogany) English		lent condition. \$100. 884-	72" SOFA — excellent condi-	mahogany vanity/mirror/ bench.	wear. Kitchenwares, cur-
FLORIDA Rental - Jensen	condo for rent week of	antique Hepplewhite curio	IN THE PARK	7733.	tion, blue/white slip cover,	882-5622	tains, drapes, records,
Beach — condo on St.	September 19 - 26. Near	or china cabinet, Chippen-	886-7544	HUMMEL Plates -	\$75. Between 6 p.m 8 p.m.		games, toys, bedroom fur-
Lucie River, two bed-	beach, indoor and outdoor	dale bedroom set (maho-	APPLE IIe computer 64K,	1971-1976, \$1,000 set, or in-	881-6894.	TWO Air Conditioners, good	niture, good things, low
rooms, furnished, heated	pool and spa, \$400. Call 882-	gany) Antique claw foot	extended 80 column card,	dividually. Monday - Fri-	ANTIQUES; Brass bed,	condition for sliding win-	prices. 85 North Edgewod.
pool, boat dock available,	2676 for details.	sofa.	green monitor IIe, disk	day - Saturday, 10:30-5:30,	dresser, chest, rocker,	dows. 294-3761.	6 blocks past Vernier, off
fishing peer, cable T.V.	60. VACATION RENTALS	882-5622	drive \$950; Cuisinart	885-2280.	chairs, miscellaneous	SECTIONAL couch, solid	Lakeshore.
779-6250.	ALL OTHER	AIR Conditioning freon leak	Model DLC-10E in original	14K YELLOW gold engage-	items. 771-7898.	brown, reasonable. 886	LIGHT wood juvenile bed-
	WANTED		carton \$50; brass fireplace			2324.	room set, wing back chair,
FORT Myers townhouse - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully	For honeymoon - condo in	detector, \$84, Jerry, 776-4859.	screen and andirons \$75;	ment ring, 1.44 caret and	side board server/bar,	LIKE New sofa, beautiful	miscellaneous chairs,
furnished. Pool, Jacuzzi.	Maui, May 9-23, 1987.		1977 Rockwell Heritage	wedding band. 459-1704.	Chinese 6 panel screen,	piano, refrigerator, chest	dressers, curtains and
One to six month rental. No	881-8931	MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe	1 (101) - Days Malson? mlatos	THE PEOPLE MOVER	rosewood tables, antique	of drawers, miscellaneous.	small kitchen appliances.
sinokers or pets. 772-6245.	MAUI, Hawaii – one bed-	dining room set, (junior	1974 thru 1979 Rockwell So-	While Detroit's People	Victorian sofa/chair, mis-	4865 Cadieux, Apt. 7. 882-	Saturday only, 10-3 p.m.
	MAUI, Hawaii — one bed-	size), \$625. Queen Anne	ciety Christmas plates.	Mover project still re-	cellaneous antique items.	5050.	717 Westchester/Park.
BOCA Raton — ocean condo	room apartment on ocean. Sleeps 4. Available week of	dropleaf coffee table, \$250,	886-9219.	mains a dream without	881-5953.	WANTED: Maple bunk	
for winter season. 2 bed-	November 10, \$550. 823-	with matching end tables,		Federal funds, through		beds, good condition, 823-	THURSDAY, Friday 9-4 p.m.
rooms, 2 ¹ 2 baths, 3 bal-	1652.	(all cherrywood). 882-5622	LABOR DAY	Democratics and Republi-	GOLD love seat, \$185; gold	3471.	Back yard sale including Old Hoosier cupboard,
conies. Magnificent views			DEADLINE!	can demonstrations, the	brocade drapes, \$40; brass		Schwinn bikes, Magnavox
and furnishings. 886-5836.	HILTON Head, S.C., 2 bed-	OLD jewelry, old watches.	Our office will be CLOSED	vast selection of exciting,	traverse rod, \$10. 882-3279.	FRENCH Directoire bed-	stereo, old trunk, miscella-
ORLANDO/Disney area,	room, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath villa. 10th	We sell, we buy, we trade.	MONDAY, September 1,	unusual antiques, gifts,	G.E. large capacity washer	room set, French gold vel- vet chair, 2 wicker barrel	neous items. 894 Westches-
condominium, completely	Fairway Harbor town links. Pool, owner. 886-	Kiska jewelers, 63 Kerche-	for the Labor Day holiday.	and collectibles, Wacky Jacks has at the Colonial	and gas dryer, 6 months	chairs, round leather top-	ter, Grosse Pointe Park.
furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2	2211.	val, Grosse Pointe Farms.	We suggest calling your	Shop have been moving	old. 331-2576.	ped coffee table, French	
baths, tennis, heated pool,	HILTON Head – Paimetto	885-5755.	ads in FRIDAY, August	people for years. Two	ADMIRAL large side-by-side	half table $-$ marble top,	YARD Sale — Friday, Satur- day, 10 a.m 2 p.m. 330
golf near by. Weekly,	Dunes Villa, 2 bedroom.	SNAPPER Lawn mower,	29th, by 5 p.m.	bronze vases, a bronze	regrigerator, 2 years old.	cherry server, antique ma-	Touraine, patio furniture,
monthly or seasonal. After	886-9234.	electric start snow blower,	REDECORATING Sale:	desk set, a Deque art glass	885-7808.	hogany server, light maho-	bike, miscellaneous.
5 p.m. please 884-1193.		shop vaccum. 527-6128.	Couches, chairs, lamps,	bowl cast in bronze, a set	OAK dining room set, table,	gany drop leaf table and	GARAGE Sale - 715 Rivard.
STUART Florida, beautiful 2	7. WANTED TO RENT		pictures, dining room set,	of Johnson Brothers Old	8 chairs, buffet, china	chairs, trestle table, Heri-	
story townhouse, two bed-	NON-Smoking professional	WE BUY BOOKS	etc. 882-0311.	Brittian castles, an opal-	cabinet. 1920's European	tage sofa light green, in-	Saturday only, 9-4 p.m.
room, 2 bath, completely	single mother returning to	IN YOUR HOME	BASEMENT Sale – August	escent Blue Epernze, a re-	influence. \$1,000/best. 885-	laid French table, kitchen	SIDEWALK SALE: Bamboo
furnished, for rent with op-	Grosse Pointe. Needs 2		23rd, 24th. Color TV, beau-	verse painted panel lamp,	5034.	set – 4 chairs - maple, 4	shades, stationary, en-
tion to buy. Golf, swim-	bedroom apartment or	I FICCONCIS,	tiful Jennie Teenie organ,	a Gone With the Wind	MOVING Sale - Friday.	leather dining chairs,	velopes, Graphic supplies,
ming, tennis, 5 minutes	carriage house in South	No Obligation	gold velvet rocker, knick-	lamp, a hand painted Nip-	G.E. self-cleaning double	Chippendale mahogany	tables, desks, cart, stools,
from ocean, 884-7510.	High School district. Re-	Appraisals Furnished	knacks, hammer, house-	pon tankard, a large selec-	oven, avocado, \$350, Queen	gateleg dropleaf. 881-0219	counters, Pigeon box,
CLEARWATER Beach -	ferences. Message may be	Entire Estates also Desired	hold goods, more 22127	tion of collectible costume	Anne dining room table,	Friday - Sunday, 10 a.m	Varityper, Headliner,
440 West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath	left evenings 463-2195.	also Desired	Gaulker, 9-5 p.m.	jewelry, several pieces of	\$400, white outdoor	5 p.m.	Automotive parts, Too
luxury condo on the gulf. 90	REALTOR seeks 2 Grosse	JOHN KING	SMOKED glass and chrome	Slowblue, a copper wash	table/umbrella, 4 chairs,	BEDROOM furniture wal-	much to mention. August
minutes to Disney World.	Pointe homes for long term		dining table, leather cap-	boiler, a set Heisey South	\$175, air conditioner 16,000	nut twin beds, firm mat-	23, 24, 9-5 p.m. 20750 Mack/Back door.
Available 9-1-86. 661-1714.	lease for executive clients.	961-0622	tains chairs. \$125. 882-0511.	Wind stemware, some	Die, view, classifice if on	tresses, triple dresser,	
Available 5 This out 1112	Need one 2 bedroom and	Michigan's Largest	CONTEMPORARY heavy	Heisey Rose stemware, a	king size headboard, brass	chest. Very good condition.	FRIDAY 9 a.m 5 p.m. Fur-
MARCO Island "Sea	one with 4 bedrooms, both	Book Store	chrome chair — pink	beswick decanter and glasses, and much, much	like finish,\$175. 885-4019.	\$525. Small dresser,	niture, clothes, stereo,
Winds." Gulf front, 2 bed-	with family rooms and air	•Clip and save this ad•	tweed seat \$80. 882-0511.	more is only the beginning	TABORS annual antique	matching chest. Good con-	bench saw, Piper Cub or-
room. Call for brochure.	conditioning. Call Janet			at the Colonial Shop, 25701	event at the Kannary Kage	dition, \$110. 882-0468,	gan, wood carving knives,
881-6402, 882-4593.	McConkey at Tappan. 884-			Jefferson, near 10 Mile,	Barns. Cadieux off of War-	771-5753.	cameras and projector and
CLEARWATER Florida	6200.		G SALE	Monday, Saturday, 11	ren. Oak and pine cup-	BRIDAL gown and veil -	much more. 4400 Courville.
area, lovely 2 bedroom, 2	PROFESSIONAL couple	Assorted fine tables, ch	airs, desks, sofas, organ,	a.m6 p.m., 772-0430. Your	boards, tables, chairs,	Victorian style. Hand	GARAGE Sale wicker, an-
bath furnished condo, pool,	seeking 3 bedroom	wicker, bamboo, lan	nps, books, etc.	MasterCard and Visa are	dressers, beds, and ac-	beaded, worn in March.	tiques, furniture. 529 Mid-
tennis, golf, clubhouse, pic-	home/lower flat to rent or	SATURDAY	11-5, 881-2642	welcome.	cessories for that country	Easily altered. Exquisite.	dlesex, Friday, August
tures available. Reason-	lease in Grosse Pointe	25 Newberry Pla	ace, off Lakeshore	STAMP and coin appraisals	look. Saturday and Sun-	Perfect condition. Long	
able, 884-2147.	area. Personal and credit	11		for estates and private col-	day, 10-4 p.m.	veil — pouffed for dancing.	GARAGE Sale Thursday,
	references. Immediate oc-			lectors. John Stendel, 881-	TAPPAN gas range with ex-	2 bridesmaids dresses and hats also available —	Friday, Saturday, 9 - 4
HUTCHINSON Island, lux-	cupancy. 881-5183 after 4	ODIENITAL D	UGS WANTED	3051.	haust hood. Excellent con-	bright royal blue. 821-9218.	p.m. 1349 Yorktown,
ury condo, fully equipped,	p.m				dition \$250. 881-0924.		Grosse Pointe Woods.
ocean front, private beach,	WHITE Professional female	AZAR'S	GALLERY	36" GAS Stove, Kenmore,	QUEEN Anne dining room	HEALTH insurance - in-	4651 AUDUBON, miscella-
all facilities. 751-5588, 882-	seeks an efficiency apart-	One of the large sele	ctions of Oriental rugs	many deluxe features, in-	set, mahogany, circa 1925.	dividual, group, tem-	neous items are: snow
4900,	ment or a room for rent in	at minin	num prices	cluding rotisserie. Very clean, \$125, 775-8195.	ippianoca at \$1,000 com	porary, full coverage,	blower, vacuum cleaner
BONITA Beach and Tennis	Grosse Pointe or in West		L, BIRMINGHAM	and a second sec	plete. Will separate or will	Medicare supplement. We	and various kitchen and
Club sleeps 4. Tennis,	Bloomfield areas. Reply		-7311	CRIB – Jenny Lind, excel-	sell for \$450 or best offer to	have a plan to meet your	
golf. Weekly, monthly. 774-	to: P.O. box 292, Keego	044	-/011	lent condition. \$75. 885-	settle estate, evenings, weekends. 886-4819.	needs. John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.	
6580.	Harbor, MI 48033.			7953.	weeneilus, 000-4019.	1 ASSOCIATES, IIIC. 009-9730.	p.m .

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Thursday, August 21, 1986

8A. GARAGE: YARD; **BASEMENT SALFS** GARAGE Sale - August 22nd and 23rd, 9 to 5. Housewares, small appli-ances, 6165 Bishop Road. GARAGE Sale - 15419 Saratoga. Thursday thru Sunday. Everything must go.

MOVING Sale - Saturday August 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. only. Antiques, aquariums, refrigerator, books, canning jars, furniture. 1333 Yorkshire.

35 YEARS of treasures plus baby clothes, furniture. 434 Alter, 3 blocks south of Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 12 4 p.m

MOVING Sale - Friday, Saturday, August 22, 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Almost every-thing. 5750 Haverhill near Outer Drive.

HUGE Garage sale - 10 families. Toys, household items. Friday, August 22, Saturday, August 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 19735 Huntington, Harper Woods, between 7/8 Mile. East of Beaconsfield.

GREAT Yard sale - great bargains! Teen's clothes, books, records, lots more 5745 Courville between Outer Drive/Harper. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **UNIVERSITY Block sale** between East Warren Frankfurt. Saturday August 23, 10 a.m. - ? Rain date: August 24.

FIVE Family garage sale one family moving out of state. Children's clothes and toys and household goods. 1046 Hampton, between Marter/Wedgewood 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale - 23442 South Colonial Court off Morningside. Miscellaneous toys, books, clothing, old jewelry, Roseville Pottery, bikes and parts. Thursday Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. GARAGE Sale - Every thing, anything, August 22, 23rd, 9-5 p.m. 2111 Hamp-

ton. GARAGE Sale - 16429 Fairmount. August 23, 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, knick-knacks, handcrafted items.

TWO FAMILY SALE ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Antiques, collectibles, books Fisher-Price toys, jewelry baskets, rattan furniture, clothing, dishes, miscella neous. 369 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. SUPER Sale - Friday, Sa-

turday, August 22-23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 702 Middlesex Park, corner of Avondale. Everything must go! You name your price. GARAGE Sale - August

21-23, 9-4. Toys, home items, lawn and boat

BA. GARAGE: YARD: BASEMENT SALES **MULTI Family Garage Sale** - dishes, bike, jewelry, school clothing, miscellan-eous. Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-? 535 Washington. MOVED to a smaller house Must sell excess furniture kitchen items and many other items. This Friday Saturday from 10-6 p.m. 21761 Edmunton east of 8 Mile between Harper/ Mack. GARAGE Sale - school

8A GARAGE: YARD:

BACK to school clothing

condition,

and 81/2 Mile.

BASEMENT SALES

women's

girl's sizes 7-14, quality

clothes, toys, household

items. August 23, 10-5, 20614 Shady Lane, Harper

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FARMS

(Between Beaupre and

Chalfonte and Fisher and 7 Mile) FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

This is a very nice moving

sale featuring a junior size French Provincial dining

set with corner cupboard

and drop leaf oval table, a

rose velvet sofa with tuft-

ed back, a tapestry chair,

2 French Provincial pull-

up chairs, a leather topped

square end table, a

contemporary twin bed-

room set, a pair of maple

twin beds, a child's war-

drope, a pair of pecan arm-

chairs and an armchair

Ve also have a floor model

R.C.A. color TV, a serving stand, several Stiffel-type

lamps, lots of glass and china including a set of Johnson Bros. Stratford on

Avon dishes, pressed

glass, bone china cups and

saucers, 4 old oak chairs, a

sander-polisher, kitchen

goodies, exercise bike,

loads of tools, books, lug-

gage, linens, framed prints, knickknacks, etc.

All items in very nice condi-

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Numbers available between

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MOVING -

FINAL SALE 21210 Wedgewood/Woods

twin bed, tools, household,

miscellaneous. August

21-22, 9-5 p.m. 23, 9-12 p.m.

12-6 p.m., Saturday, 11-6

p.m., 12375 East Outer Drive off of alley behind

Prescision Tune, corner

GARAGE Sale - 902 Univer-

sity, Grosse Pointe City.

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Childrens clothes, toys.

GARAGE Sale - Friday,

Saturday, 8-22, 23, 10 a.m.-3

n.m. Children's toys, kit-

chen supplies, plant sup-

plies, books, photo frames,

furniture, miscellaneous

hardware. 1013 Whittier,

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Shores, Harper/11 area.

house, side gate.

BACKYARD Sale - Friday,

quickly.

and ottoman.

clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, 6-8 p.m. Saturday 9-1 p.m. 1615 Ford court. Grosse Pointe Woods

GARAGE Sale - mostly clothing. Monday, August 25-Friday, August 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 21700 Wood bridge (8 Mile/Harper). GARAGE Sale - Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

5794 Farmbrook. GARAGE Sale - Friday, Saturday 9-2 p.m. 22925 Carolina, off Marter, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, clothes, toys. GARAGE Sale - Saturday, August 23, 10-4 p.m. 2 fami-

ly, miscellaneous and women's clothes, size 10-12. 1899 Vanantwerp. LOTS of furniture clothing and miscellaneous. Sale -Friday, Saturday, 9:30-3 p.m. 1769 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. ESTATE SALE

INDIAN VILLAGE Queen Anne dining room, glass table, 8 chairs, \$495; 18th century English pub stool, \$45; Madison square corner chair, \$350; West Virginia quilt, \$65; Chinese 14'' jardiners, \$325; Chinese Haung Dynasty vases, \$250 each; Oriental rugs, \$95-\$120; African art; head, foot board, \$35; signed duck etching, large, \$110. 824-7833. DOUBLE SALE PAGET COURT OFF FAIRHOLME ROAD AUGUST 21-22-23 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 1150 PAGET Window air conditioner, camping equipment, anti-

que tools and accessories. handyman materials, 2 ton chain fall, baby furniture, stereo, miscellaneous. 1141 PAGET Countertop stove, golf cart, bag, shoes, cast-iron outdoor grill, lighting fixtures, bath cabinets, girl's

clothes, toys, miscellaneous household. MOVING Sale: 382 Hillcrest. Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday 9-3 p.m. Boat, furniture, clothes miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale — Saturday 10-3 p.m. Gold Tappan electric range, self cleaning oven, \$250. Porta bar, furniture kitchen items, mannual lawn mower, 10 speed bike, toys, clothes, stroller kes, car seat.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 8A GARAGE: YARD: 8A. GARAGE: YARD 8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BASEMENT SALES **BASEMENT SALES** MOVING Sale - furniture, 10741 ROXBURY - August **UŠED PIANO SALE** 23 and 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. adult and children's clothes USED UPRIGHTS Household furnishings, kittoys, many miscellaneous FROM \$395 items. 5293 Kensington, chen table and chairs, 2 Spinets - Consoles \$495 up free standing kitchen cabi-nets, end table, chairs, wall hangings, dishes, Friday - Saturday, 10-5 Steinway, Mason & Hamlin p.m. and Other Used Grands. ABBEY PIANO CO. FRIDAY THRU Sunday, 8 planters and vases, ski a.m. - 6 p.m. Baby clothes ROYAL OAK --- 541-6116 boots (size 6), mike, mike and items, junior's (size PIANOS WANTED stand, conga drum, odds 7-9) clothing, misella-neous. 6028 Oldtown (Har-TOP CASH PAID and ends. All in good condition. 521-2401. per/Cadieux). PIANOS MOVING – MUST SELL September 23. Baker side-GARAGE and partial mov-Spinets, consoles, uprights. ing sale. Beautiful cherry board, mahogany 18th cen-tury bowfront with brass Call Chuck, 2 piece wall unit. Small 773-6967. server, several chairs. gallery - antique walnut household items, miscella-CONN Alto Saxophone - exsecretary, 8' high glass top neous. Friday, 231 Grosse cellent condition, \$350.884doors - antique Jacobean Pointe Boulevard. 1859 sideboard - Toro lawn GOOD stuff only. Moving to ORGAN Attractive mower, like new - Go-cart Virgin Islands. Quality furmahogany, Lowry Holiday mini motor bike — misniture, men's, women's model. Best offer. 884-7339. cellaneous bikes — 4 antique Windsor chairs winter clothing, ladders, ORGAN Wurlitzer 4300D, marine equipment, gourwicker sofa, 2 chairs - ratvery good condition. met cookware, tools, servtan daybed, 2 lounge chairs 886-7372, \$700. ing dishes, books, records. - Woodward 5 piece lawn FLUTE - Gemeinhardt, 804 Neff between Mack/ furniture with umbrella -Charlevoix, Saturday, Sunnew pads, \$150. 884-2845. miscellaneous small furni-ELECTRIC piano - Roland day, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ture - miscellaneous good MOVING Sale - Saturday, 9 MP-600 with graphic drapery - one day only equalizer, like new. \$525. 1008 Yorkshire, 10 a.m. - 4 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1451 Roslyn, Woods. 884-1280. p.m. 885-7166 LARGE Moving Sale – August 22, 23, 8:30-2 p.m., BABY grand piano mignonette - white with MOVING Sale - 4801 Bed-4842 Harvard. Desk, end ford, corner of Cornwall, gold trim. \$1,500. 573-9713 Saturday, Sunday, 9-5, after 5 p.m. tables, bookcases, many GRINELL oak cabinet grand everything goes. toys, children/adult clothing, household, gardening piano with bench - \$700. GARAGE Sale - bar stools, 884-0341. items. trunk, desk, twin bed **8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE** BALDWIN Acrosonic conframes, projector screen, slide trays, portable TV, radios, canning supplies, SALES sole piano. French pecan. \$2,000. 881-6658. APPRAISAL SERVICE 10 speed and 3 speed bikes, KIMBALL organ — 800 Insurance/Estate Tax. Dukitchen items, Saturday, Mouchelle's offers both in Swinger, excellent condi-tion, \$800. 791-4537. August 23, 9 a.m., 316 Belanger, Grosse Pointe home and in gallery writ-ten appraisals for a fee; Farms 8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE free verbal appraisals are GARAGE Sale - Thursday. available at the gallery MOVING - MUST SELL Friday, Saturday, 8-4:30. Old glass and new (botdaily by appointment or September 23, Baker side-Saturdays, without an apboard, mahogany, 18th pointment. tles), wicker baskets, lawn century bowfront with furniture, sturdy 5 piece ESTATE Sale — August 21, brass gallery - antique wal wrought iron cushioned 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 430 Chalfonte. Furniture, annut secretary, 8' high, set, frames, oil painting, glass top doors — antique Jacobean sideboard - Toro assorted men's and lady's tiques. clothes (44 long suits), fur-niture, gas barbeque, GUITAR, acoustic folk, perlawn mower, like new - gofect condition, with case cart - mini motor bike brass from China, bed-885-3328. miscellaneous bikes - 4 anspreads, figurines, child's tique Windsor chairs lamps, child's tea set, **8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** wicker sofa, 2 chairs - ratrecord albums, science fictan daybed, 2 lounge chairs tion paper-backs, leather KAWAI piano console - 44' - Woodward 5 piece lawn shoes 91/2 triple and 4A, high, Italian walnut. Exfurniture with umbrella cellent condition. Call miscellaneous. 313 McKinmiscellaneous small furni ley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ruth, 573-0808 days or 756ture - miscellaneous good 0782 after 6 p.m. and week THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN drapery - one day only ends. 1008 Yorkshire, 10 a.m. - 4 WAITING FOR BABY Grands, your choice. p.m. THREE families - grand 1 white, 1 light mahogny 885-7166 ma's precious antiques \$3,595 each - negotiable. SCHOOLMASTER'S desk, Call registered technician Christmas craft toys, pine cradle, Jenny Lind bed, walnut drop leaf table items, snowblower, radio, 851-1963 or 363-4318 after 6 blankets, linens, notions, p.m. and 6 caned chairs, rocker, household items, antique MOVING, Must sell - con butter chair, wood boxes T.V., old working refrigsole piano and bench. Mehand pulleys and much erator, skates, 2 sewing lin & Sons. Good condition more. 847 Lincoln. Saturmachines, picture frame, books and much, much, and tone. \$800. 776-4131. day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **BB. AUCTIONS/ESTATE** 8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES more. SALES Friday, August 22, 10-5 p.m. 795 University Place, Grosse Pointe City. HUGE first time garage Rainbow Estate Sales ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS sale: 11297 Duchess (near Morang and Kelly), Friday 9-3 p.m., lots of nice clothes, some baby items Excellent **Complete Service** and handmade wooden Glen and Sharon Burkett toys. References

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL Excellent selection of 19th century dressers and chests in walnut, mahogany, cherry and maple. 116 East Main, Manchester. 428-9357.

80. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES Open: Wednesday, Thursday Friday, 12-4 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WE BUY AND SELL Cadieux at East Warren 882-4396

DENLEY'S

ANTIQUES Furniture, clocks, decoys toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Fri-day. Call first for Saturday hours 772-9385 WE BUY AND SELL RENOVATION SALE Reducing inventory to help with packing. EAST WIND **ANTIQUES** 530 South Washington at

Sixth Street 399-1179 Royal Oak 547-5145 THE COLONIAL SHOP 25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Saturday. 11-6.

772-0430

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953. OAK Ice box, oak desk/chair, brass bed, 4 harness floor loom, oak dresser, rocking chair. 331 2847. **ANN Arbor Antiques Market** - M. Brusher, Sunday, Sep-

tember 21, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, exit 175 off 1-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Third Sun-day every month. The **ORIGINAL**

ANTIQUE solid double brass bed. \$500. 885-8253.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Browning, Smith, Fox, Win-chester and others. Private collector. 478-5315. WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces.

882-0396 evenings. COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906 WANTED: comic books,

865-0826

big/little books, comic

1978 DODGE Monaco - 2

door, power steering/ brakes, air, 63,000 miles, \$750. 881-3230.

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11. CARS FOR SALE AMC

1977 PACER - \$650. 839-5252 or 839-5125. 1984 ALLIANCE - air, red

with grey interior, custom stereo optional, 4 speed, incredible mileage! Great second car or for young person. Willing to negotiate. \$4,195. Call

823-3885 after 5 p.m. 1984 ALLIANCE DL - air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 20,000 miles. \$3,900/best of-

fer. 881-3857. 1982 RENAULT LeCar - excellent condition, sun-roof,

rustproofing, AM/FM cassette stereo. 884-4051, leave message.

1979 AMC Spirit, runs good, grey/red interior. \$1,400/ best. 526-2845 after 5 p.m. 1977 GREMLIN, 6 cyclinder, stick, good, clean, reliable transportation, \$600/best. 372-2325.

LABOR DAY **DEADLINE!**

Our office will be CLOSED MONDAY, September 1, for the Labor Day holiday. We suggest calling your ads in FRIDAY, August 29th by 5 p.m.

1980 AMC Concord station wagon, new transmission/ brakes. \$800. 343-0756.

1984 ALLIANCE - air conditoning, red with grey interior, custom cassette/ stereo, optional, 4-speed, fantastic mileage. Motor Trends Car of the Year. \$4,195 or offer. Call 823-3885 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 DODGE Omni – good condition. \$900. 882-6194 after 6.

1983 CHARGER, 5 speed, good condition. \$3,650/best offer. 245-1884.

1981 OMNI --- 4 door, hatchback, black, automatic, AM/FM, 77,000 miles, \$1,000. 885-5223.

1985 DODGE Daytona -AM/FM cassette stereo, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, 36,000 miles, best offer, 884-

3353. 1983 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, many extras, mint. \$6,000. 777-1767.

1980 VOLARE, excellent condition, AM/FM, power steering/brakes, new tires/brakes, no accidents, solid transportation, great buy. \$1,800. 881-1196 ASAP. 1979 NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue - loaded. Runs great, body has some rust

\$1,500.774-3697. 1982 DODGE 400 convertible - blue/beige, loaded, like new. Days 524-1900, even-

ings 881-4222. 1978 OMNI — 4 speed, VW engine, low mileage, good condition, \$1,600. 824-7610.



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11A. CARS FOR SALE	118. CARS FOR SALE — Ford	11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.	11C. CARS FOR SALE	11D. FOREIGN CARS ALL OTHER	12. BOATS AND MOTORS	13 REAL ESTATE
DODGE 400 1983, very good	1982 MERCURY LN7, white, automatic, air, power	1982 BUICK LeSabre Limit-	1978 CHEVETTE — fair con- dition, \$750. 822-6694.	1980 AUDI 5000 turbo, 4 door sedan, automatic, leather,	C & C 24' NIAGRA, race/ cruise equipped, many ex-	RENAUD ROAD - A prestigious address and an ab-
condition, all options. Must sell/best offer. 885-4417,	steering, brakes, excellent condition, 52,000 miles.	ed, 4 door family car, ex- tras, \$5,350, 882-3667.	1985 CUTLASS Ciera Broug-	power sun-roof, low miles. \$7,300/best. 771-6901.	tras too numerous to men- tion. Very good condition,	solutely MINT condition three bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial with lovely, large
881-1557. 1976 VOLARE — mechani-	\$2,500. 824-3073.	1981 CAPRICE, \$2,950, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof,	ham, full power, V-6, cas- sette stereo, luggage rack,	1977 FIAT Spyder converti- ble, red/black top, 5 speed,	5 sails (Boston) autohelm 1000. 725-8609.	rooms throughout — nearly 3,000 square feet of comfortable family accommodations including
cally good condition, 92,000 miles. \$450. 882-8167.	1985 TEMPO GL - 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, low	stereo, aluminum wheels, 64,500 miles. After 6 p.m.	25,000 miles, excellent con- dition, \$9,500. 886-9281.	AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1000/best. 775-8298.	20' CHRYSLER Commander	walnut paneled library and sizable breakfast room — all this on a beautiful spacious site. Ex-
1984 DODGE Caravan LE, full power, 7 passenger,	mileage. \$5,295. 884-5724. 1982 ESCORT Wagon - 4	884-8411. CHEVROLET Monza - 2	WON a car! Want to sell 1986 Cavalier, still under fac-	1977 MGB new top. \$3,500	300, center console, 1 year old motor, trolling motor	citing details at 884-0600. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
woodgrain, 2 tone, 28,000 miles. Good condition.	speed, one owner. \$2,400. 884-2073.	door, 1979, automatic transmission, stereo, good	tory warranty, 3 weeks old, AM/FM_stereo,_power	or best offer. 778-1905, 777- 3058.	and trailer. Excellent con- dition, \$6,500 or best offer.	
\$8,900. 886-9281.	1982 EXP, 4 speed, loaded, sunroof. \$3,300 or best. 884-	condition, \$1,145. 775-3739.	steering/brakes, rear defog, automatic, 2 door,	1979 SUBARU — 85,000 miles. Needs repair work	Call 545-7140 before 5. 881-7545 after 6 and week-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS
COLT 1981, 38 mpg, Ziebart, air, AM/FM cassette, ex-	0935.	1977 CUTLASS, air, power steering, power brakes,	\$8,000. Dave until 5:30, 372- 1802. Nights, 886-0365.	on hood. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. 882-8744.	ends. LASER 1980 with factory	19966 O'MARA COURT OFF FAIRFORD ROAD
cellent tires, 4 speed, low miles. \$2,500/best. 777-0018		runs excellent, adult own- ed, asking \$1,575. 371-0023.	1981 CHEVY Suburban — no rust, must sell. 779-1995.	DATSUN 1980 200SX, coupe,	trailer, removeable com- pass, hull rigging and sail.	Large ranch home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fire- places, dining room, family room, central air condi-
after 6 p.m. 1979 DODGE Colt, 3 door, 4	door. \$3,800. 777-2857. 1981 ESCORT – 4 speed, air,	1984 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ – loaded, 32,000 miles.	BUICK 1980 Century estate	5-speed, fully equipped. \$2,000. 882-2460.	Excellent condition. 517- 394-0777, 886-1232.	tioning. Principals only, by appointment. 885-2877
speed, good condition. Ask- ing \$895. 881-9542.	AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$1,900. 882-2205.	\$6,999. Seen Sunday, 882- 8353.	wagon, V-8, power steer- ing/brakes, air, \$2,100.	1978 DATSUN, rusty but trusty, new brakes/starter	LASER 14' - excellent con- dition, trailer. \$1,500 or	003-2077
1983 TURISMO 2.2 - Crim-	1982 CROWN Victoria LTD,	1980 BONNEVILLE diesel,	885-3973. 1979 CUTLASS Supreme,	and muffler, \$350. 886-6761. 1984 TOYOTA Tercel – 4	best. 561-0308.	850 LAKELAND CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
son red, automatic, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Eve-	matic, power everything.	triple blue, loaded, \$1,850. 20870 Mack/Woods.	38,000 miles, 305 V-8, Arizo- na car. No rust! After 5	speed manual, air, stereo - cassette, excellent condi-	AMF Sunfish and trailer with hitch. New pick-up rudder,	Lovely Cape Cod home. Four bedrooms, living room.
nings 5 p.m10 p.m., 885- 6752.	p.m., weekends.	1981 CHEVETTE – 4 door, AM/FM, air, new tires,	p.m., 822-2984, 822-8083, be- fore 5 p.m., 569-1414.	tion, 40 mpg, \$4,800/best of- fer. 884-7866.	and daggerboard, life jacket and more. \$850 firm.	natural fireplace, formal dining area, family room, two full baths, finished basement, 2 car
1980 PLYMOUTH TC3, 87,000 miles, automatic, triple		call for extras, \$2,200 or best. 881-2972.	1973 CHEVY Malibu, 2 door, 36,000 original miles, re-	BMW, 1983 533i, burgundy/	886-8739. 47' BOATEL motor yacht,	garage. Convenient to churches, schools and transportation. Long term Land Contract
 black, Ziebart, stereo, nice little car. Has front wheel 	highway miles, \$7,500, 252-	1984 CADILLAC Cimarron D'Oro – loaded with op-	cently tuned, new radiator, new brakes, clean body,	beige, excellent condition. \$17,500. 779-4436, 568-6312.	fully outfitted, plus elec- tronics, elegantly re-	available. OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
drive noise. \$1,395. 882- 6915.	8957. SELLING grandpa's car —	tions, automatic, black, sunroof. \$9,395. Call Fri-	\$1,200. 882-6820.	1979 TOYOTA Corolla – 2 door sedan, automatic,	modeled interior, mint condition, including	SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. BRUNETTE AGENCY
1981 DODGE Mirada — full power accessories, leather	1976 Granada 2 door. 24,000	day, 772-1474. BACK to school special! 1980	1981 BUICK Skylark, 4 speed, new brakes, new	AM/FM cassette. New tires, exhaust. Super clean.	Whaler, with electric 25 h.p. Johnson, electric	771-0770
interior, convertible top, new tires, excellent condi-	mechanically sound, needs	Olds Cutlass Calais – V-8,	muffler, very good condi- tion, must sell. Best offer.	\$2,000. 778-8633 after 7 p.m. 1981 RABBIT LS — 5 speed,	David, 100K firm. Jason 567-8000 weekdays.	atur.
tion. Asking \$4,300. Call Doug, days 961-5577, eve-	very sharp car, air, power,	very clean, automatic, many extras, \$4,295 or	774-3039 after 6 p.m. 1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE - 4	black, air, stereo cassette, rustproofed, clean, \$1,800/	1978 CHECKMATE Skimate II – 19' 175 Mercury,	
nings 884-9228.	884-7871 after 6 p.m.	$\frac{\text{best, call Friday. 772-1474.}}{1980 \text{ CHEVY Citation} - 4}$	cyclinder, automatic, load- ed, sharp, \$4,200. 881-8016.	best. Bob, 881-4620.	custom Cobra trailer, ex- tras. \$7,000. 881-2169.	
1982 RELIANT – 4 door, stereo, 4 speed, very nice.		door, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM cas-	1980 CADILLAC Sedan De-	1985 HONDA Accord LX hat- chback — 5 speed, ex-	1984 SEARAY Sundancer -	the second se
\$1,750. 884-5724. 1982 PLYMOUTH TC3 -	miles. \$6,900. 331-1290.	sette, cruise. \$1,500. After 5 p.m. 771-1612.	Ville, new diesel engine, new tires, \$3,250. 884-6567.	cellent condition, many ex- tras. Before 2:30 p.m.	260, mint condition. Load- ed, shower, camper, etc.	
Good condition, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, rear defog-	2-tone brown with brown leather interior, loaded,	1978 CORVETTE Silver An- niversary, good condition,	1978 EL Camino – air, power - steering/brakes, AM/FM,	885-0198. LONDON Roadster 1980 —	Only 100 hours. \$25,600 or best offer. Jim/Joe, home	
ger. \$2,500. 839-3700 days, 521-7023 evenings, week-	\$8,500. 294-9712. 1976 FORD Station wagon,	38,000 miles. \$9,500. 884-	72,000. \$2,500. 821-8722. CADILLAC 1977, 4 door,	1952 MG replica, white/camel leather in-	737-4009, work 540-0670. 30' SEARAY Weekender, the	FIRST OFFERING Beautiful brick story and a half ranch located on a
ends. 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE -	good condition. \$990/best offer. 881-9475.	1986 CHEVROLET Celebri-	Sedan DeVille, mint condi- tion, one owner, must see,	terior. 6,300 miles. \$9,800. 642-1047.	Original 1978-79, twin 330's, Loran, depth, sniffer, com-	Beautiful brick story and a half ranch located on a park-like setting in one of the Pointe's most
72,000 miles, engine in good working condition, good	1985 COUGAR XR-7, loaded,	ty, 4 door, loaded, under full warranty, power steer-	new tires, brakes. 779-4941 between 9:30-3 p.m. for ap-	1983 PORSCHE 944, 5 speed,	pas, radio, many custom extras. Sparkling clean.	prestigious areas. Features spacious sunny rooms, bay windows, garage with lay, and upper level par- tically finished for Mother In Law quarters. Much
tires, body needs work. \$450 or nearest offer. 885-	\$10,700. 254-9229, 9-5 p.m./	ing, brakes, windows, locks, air, tilt, stereo,	pointment. \$6,500/best.	loaded, stored winters, ex- cellent condition. Must see.	490 hours. 886-3423 after 6	tically finished for Mother-In-Law quarters. Much, much more!! Call Georgia Pappas for details on the executionally well built home. (C. 221 OC)
3390.	1079 MUSTANC 4 speed 4	AM/FM, more! \$12,000. 886-0798.	1985 PARK Avenue GM em- ployee, loaded, silver,	882-4189. 1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door,	p.m. 1986 BAYLINER - 19 ¹ /2 ¹	exceptionally well built home. (G-32LOC) 886-4200
1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 door, navy, \$3,750. Call	cylinder, air, 35,000 miles,	1979 CAPRICE, good condi- tion, air, no rust. \$2,490.	\$12,600. 886-5871. 11D. FOREIGN CARS	front wheel drive, 4 cylind- er, blue, runs good, well	cuddy, stereo, custom made camper top, new this	SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE, INC. BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Alex, 10 a.m5 p.m. 552-8500, after 6 p.m. 886-	\$2,000/best. 884-6718.	882-5558.	ALL OTHER 1985 MAZDA 626LX Coupe.	maintained. 296-6791, Howard.	season. \$10,500 or best. 252- 8957.	GROSSE POINTE FARMS – VENDOME ROAD
4663. 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury —	package, 1 owner, excel-	1979 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, air, power brakes.	1985 MAZDA 626LX Coupe. Luxury edition. Metallic blue, five speed, air con-	11E. ANTIQUE - SHOW CARS	WELLCRAFT 25' 1978 255 SunCruiser, Bristol condi-	This elegant Tudor home was designed and built by
44,000 actual miles, excel- lent condition, Grosse	1001, Havy, \$5,200. 002-5050.	\$1,450. 882-8830. PONTIAC Grand Am 1985	ditioned, sun-roof, power	1929 MODEL A Ford Roads-	tion, all equipment, \$16,000. Grosse Pointe	Smith, Hinchman and Grylls for Hinchman's per- sonal residence. Relandscaped on large corner
Pointe retired female senior citizen, only driven	Wagon — Great transpor-	LE — loaded, low miles. \$9,500. 885-1169.	windows, mirrors, steering and brakes, AM/FM cas-	ter replicar, mint condi- tion, driven only 176 miles,	Park Marina. 649-8175 be- tween 8-5 p.m. weekdays.	lot with complete privacy.
locally. \$1,500. 885-3166.	tation-condition. \$1,800. 881-6842.	1976 CADILLAC Coupe, needs front end work. \$500.	sette, premium sound sys- tem, aluminum wheels.	best offer. 884-4963. 1961 CHEVY Belaire, ex-	21' STARCRAFT, 120 h.p., in-	Extensively remodeled by Hans Stuhldreer. Original oak paneling in large entrance hall and main
1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, TC3 hatchback, 2.2, power	1984 FORD LTD — Good transportation, \$350 or best	Jerry, 776-4859.	Assume lease for thirty months, \$250 per month,	cellent condition, new paint, muffler, tires, 75,000	board/outboard. In water. Sharp. \$5,000. 882-8259.	staircase. Pegged floors. Large rooms profes- sionally decorated. 3 fireplaces, new roof.
steering/brakes, stereo, air, 4 speed, 60,000 miles,	offer. 885-6212.	OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme – 1978. Air, de-	negotiable terms. Solid credit record required.	miles. \$4,000. 296-3691. 11G. CLUNKERS AND	1985 OFFSHORE racer, under 30 hours, excellent condi-	Featured in Architectural Digest.
excellent condition. \$1,750. 885-9157.	transportation, must sell.	fogger, automatic, power windows/steering/brakes,	Call (1)-663-9546 after 6 p.m.	JUNKERS 1978 CHEVROLET Malibu	tion, loaded with Shore- lander trailer, must sell.	Master suite with bedroom dressing room and baths; second suite with bedroom, sitting room and
1983 NEW Yorker Loaded. \$6,500. 446-8718, 881-3010.	\$500 or best offer. 372-1413. 1983 ESCORT L, white, 2	tilt steering, premium white walls, 260 V8. Well	1972 SUPER Beetle — 61,000 miles, heat works, engine	Classic Wagon — Best of- fer over \$750. 881-4609.	656-1878. 1984 TIARA, 23', 270 Volvo,	bath. 2 other bedrooms each with bath. Linen room, large cedar storage room. Central air.
1978 CORDOBA, excellent condition, loaded, \$1,995.	door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,650. 884-7251.	maintained. Service rec- ords available. 46,300 miles	runs great, interior good, needs body work, tires 1	11H. VANS - TRUCKS	120 hours, extras. Excel-	Alarm system. Automatic sprinkler system. Large screened terrace overlooking heated pool
Ask for Charlie, 777-5065. 11B. CARS FOR SALE -	1984 FORD Escort. Very clean. Excellent condition,	Clean in/out. \$3,000. 886- 7264.	year old. Best offer. 372-2706.	ALL MAKES 1984 FORD Ranger pickup —	lent condition. 772-8652. SEA RAY 1983 - 26' Sun-	with marble fountain.
FORD	54,000 miles. 331-2125, after 6.	1968 BUICK Wildcat Cali- fornia convertible, red/	1982 SUBARU — 2 door sedan, 4 speed, good con-	super condition. 881-8966. 1975 FORD Van, complete	dancer 260 merc. Low hours, super-condition,	Over the four car heated garage with 2 automatic doors is a three room suite with new kitchen.
1981 LINCOLN Mark VI	1981 CAPRI, 4 speed, sun-	black. \$3,400. 881-0405. 1966 OLDS 98 — California	dition, new tires, AM/FM tape, no air, \$3,000. Call	carpet inside. \$600. 886- 4771.	fully equiped. \$26,500. Call 886-7990.	Shown by owner by appointment only. 885-6428.
ed. electric moon roof 81,000 miles. \$7,700. 882-	roof, power, 84,000 miles, muffler. 886-2011.	convertible, like new.	Connie, days 268-1000.	1985 BEAUVILLE van, load-	22' PEARSON – 1970, great shape. 5 sails including	Shown by owner by appointment only. dos 0420.
1256. 1981 ESCORT GL, 4 speed.	11C. CARS FOR SALE	\$5,000/best. 881-0405. 1984 FIERO — non-smoker.	BMW'S WANTED	ed, excellent condition, 17,000 miles, \$12,200.	spinnaker. Sleeps 4. 9½ h.p. Evinrude. \$5,500. 774-	GRACIOUS GROSSE POINTE FARMS HOME Large elegant Tudor home designed and built for per-
many extras including re- movable sun roof, \$2,200 or	1978 NOVA, AM/FM, power steering/brakes, snow	\$5,800 or best. 30,000 miles. 881-0405.	MERCEDES WANTED	884-4993. 1979 FORD van, custom,	3697.	sonal residence of builder on prestigious Ven- dome Road. Large relandscaped corner lot pro-
best. 521-6789. 1980 PINTO — manual trans-	tires, excellent condition, estate sale. After 6, 885-	1982 CIMMARON — loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900	PORSCHE'S	automatic, AM/FM cas- sette, 54,000 miles, \$3,300.	24' O'DAY Sloop, sleeps 4, fiberglass hull, keel, in-	vides space and complete privacy.
mission, runs great, body - good shape, interior ex-	7563. 1985 PONTIAC Grand Am	or best offer. 881-6875.	WANTED CASH WAITING	886-9532 after 5 p.m. 111. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/	board, 4 good sails. \$5,900 or offer. 885-3486.	Extensively remodeled by Hans Stuhldreer. Original oak paneling in large entrance hall and main
cellent. \$1,300. 774-3697.	L.E loaded, 17,600	very clean, 36,000 miles.		MOTOR HOMES WINNEBAGO 1985, deliver-	CHRIS Craft 1979 29' 225 horsepower, excellent con-	staircase. Pegged floors. Large rooms profe- sionally decorated. 3 fireplaces, new roof.
1978 FAIRMONT, low miles, good starter in cold		1001 CLEDICITI MULOII, U	BAVARIAN MOTOR	ed 1/15/86, 1,900 miles,	dition, fully equipped. \$20,750. 446-3905 days,	Featured in April Architectural Digest.
weather. \$1,495/best. 777- 7667.	1981 BUICK Century - 4	passenger, loaded, 38,000 miles. \$6,900/offer. 885-	VILLAGE 772-8600	completely equipped, 31' Alandan, sleeps 8, genera-	464-8925 nights.	Master suite with bedroom dressing room and baths; second suite with bedroom, sitting room and
1980 MUSTANG, excellent condition, automatic, 6			VOLVO 1979 GL wagon, air,	tor, 2 air conditioners, stor- age pad, microwave,	1976 SEA Ray, 22' cuddy with well. \$9,500. Call 885-3022.	bath. 2 other bedrooms each with bath. Linen room, large cedar storage room. Central air.
cylinder, air, power steer- ing/brakes, 53,000 miles	<u>331-1355 or 882-2576.</u>	Limited, 4 door, V6, cruise, tilt, wire wheels. Excellent	third seat, \$4,900, best of- fer. 881-2819.	alarm system, covered storage. Call after 6 p.m.,	12' SAILBOAT with trailer, figerglass. \$325. 296-5564.	Alarm system. Automatic sprinkler system. Large screened terrace overlooking heated pool.
\$2,400/best. 884-7321. 1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbe	cellent condition, loaded,	condition. \$6,000. 886-0613.	1981 PORSCHE 911 SC - superb conditon, silver	885-7471, 882-6986.	SAILBOAT 1964 30' Chriscraft – Capri, fiber-	Perfect for imaginative entertaining.
Coupe, excellent condition	<u>5 p.m.</u>	wagon loaded \$11 500 885-	blue metallic, navy leather, loaded, 32,500	RAY'S FOREIGN CAR	glass, sleeps 5, excellent	Over the four car heated garage with 2 automatic doors is a three room suite with new kitchen.
sunroof, premium sound air, cruise, tilt, moving must coll \$9,500, 894,7221	deVille, new diesel engine.	1976 CHEVY Impala - runs	miles, Serious buyers only. \$22,900, 644-8643.	GARAGE We service any and all	condition, 25 h.p., gray engine, 12 sails, best offer. Winter storage included	Shown by owner by appointment only. 885-6428
must sell. \$9,500. 884-7321 1979 LINCOLN Towncar	1979 BUICK Regal - white,	great - needs body work - great car for student. \$595.	1981 VW Rabbit LS – 2 door, new brakes, tires, front	foreign cars specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW	Winter storage included. 885-8234.	when by appointment only. 885-6428
loaded, must sell. 886-8854 1982 CAPRI hatchback, 4 cy-	V-8, 77,000 miles! \$2,000. 885-1436.	882-9519 or 823-5605.	struts, air, AM/FM stereo, clean, \$2,995. 372-3178, ask	English and Japanese ve- hicles 42 years ex-	1966 COLOMBIA 26' fiber- glass, good condition, all	
linder, 5 speed, air, stereo. sunroof, new tires/brakes.	1982 BUICK Century, white	ham - 4 door, V-8, 2 tone	for Bob.	perience, free pick up and delivery, 8-6 p.m. Monday-	sails, fully equipped, full keel, \$6,500. 343-0823 or	
49.000 miles. Asking \$3,400 Call 882-4876 after 5:30	wheel drive, luggage rack,	excellent condition. \$4,200.	loaded, 41,000 miles. \$3,200.	Friday, 8-noon Saturday, 884-8874, 15040 East War-	263-5653 after 6 p.m. 22' SAILBOAT - trailer,	
p.m. or 371-2743. LTD 1971 — runs well, needs	0084.	1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme	1304 IOTOTA COTOLIa -	ren. 11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY	many extras, moved, must sell. Best offer. Farms.	
radiator, best offer, return-	stereo, power steering/	- 4 door, V-6, chestnut, loaded, 5,200 miles, like	automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Mint condition in-	TOP \$\$ PAID	885-2159.	
ing to college. 886-2558. 1977 LINCOLN Mark V.	brakes, 35,000 miles, excel- lent condition. 792-2460	1001 011111011, 4 0001,	side and out. \$6,150. 882- 3019 after 6 p.m.	For junk, wrecked and un- wanted cars and trucks	19' SANGER ski boat, 428 Ford Cobra jet engine. V-	
\$1,000. 331-7846. 1982 MUSTANG GLX — 5	Days, 882-5848 evenings.	hatchback, silver/maroon, automatic, air, tilt, cruise,	1958 AUSTIN Healy 100-6 -	BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	drive, Hall Craft acces- sories, complete with trail-	
litre HO, t-tops, excellent condition. \$5,500. 885-4180.	must sell, \$800/or offer.	power windows and locks, deluxe interior, wife's car.	tra parts. \$2,800. 881-1036.	I WANT your beat up car. Bill 372-9884. Days only.	er, excellent condition, \$6,950. 882-2198 after 6 p.m.	and the second
1980 MUSTANG V6, automa-	1984 CADILLAC Cimmaron,	very good condition. \$2,000. 882-3582.	1978 924 PORSCHE – sun- roof. \$4,500. 881-1731.	JUNK, wrecked, used cars,	CAL 25 1967 15 h.p. Evinrude, new wood hatches, 5 sails	402 NEFF
tic, air, loaded, power steering/brakes. \$40,500.	able offers considered. 821-	1977 CHEVY Impala \$1,200 or best offer. 777-0291	"The Last of The Best,"	trucks, vans. Free ap- praisal. 776-4529, 777-8352.	extras. 294-3761. SILVERLINE 1978 17' deep	Newly decorated 2 family flat in Grosse Pointe City. Each flat has large living room, dining room, sun
Perfect condition, \$3,600/ best. 776-4958.	1979 BUICK Electra Limited	before 2 p.m.	silver with wine plus ex-	12. BOATS AND MOTORS	- V, 85 Johnson, lots of ex- tras, excellent condition. A	room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fire- nlace. Third floor offers 2 separate servants units
1982 CAPRI — Power steer- ing/brakes, air, automatic,	- 4 door, loaded, clean, • runs well, silver. 886-9537.	1975 CORVETTE – white with saddle leather in-	home for my car. The right price for the right person.	BAYLINER 1986, 21' fishing boat, I/O, hardtop, cuddy,	steal at \$4,200. 779-3747.	each with kitchenette/bath. Within walking dis- tance to school, shopping, park. Excellent invest-
rear defrost, tilt, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, mint	AM/FM cassette, air,	terior, 4 speed, T-tops, clean, 884-2414.	468-3909 or leave message, Bob.	extras, includes well, new in June. 885-7995	1984 21' Bayliner — 200 h.p., loaded, excellent condi-	ment. By appointment only. 882-4419 after 4 p.m.
condition. Best offer. 885- 4003, after 4 p.m.	automatic, excellent condi- tion, \$1,950. 445-0346.	1980 SUNBIRD, automatic, runs good, \$1,145. 886-4241.	1982 FUEGO – 5 speed, tur- bo, leather interior, elec-	1980 26' ALL Glass Lyman	tion, including trailer, \$13,500. 1-329-9517.	
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hardwood floors, breakfast	foot boatwell. Then relax	room expansion attic, liv- ing, dining, new furnace/	on nicely landscaped dou-	documents. \$175 complete. Also Wills, Probate and In-	ranch, living-room, 18x17, fireplace, large kitchen,	duplex, single.	area. High profit item Start part-time. Not a j
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storms-screens, finished	with doorwall onto your private patio, air condi-	APPROXIMATELY 3,000 square feet, Grosse Pointe	paint, fireplace, formal	FIRST Floor condo, Harper	2 car garage, sprinkling system. Private quiet	oceanfront condo, 2 bed-	change, Box 411, Owato
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WO family flat, two bed- rooms each unit, Haverhill	River Rd. near Jefferson.	matic sprinkler, corner lot.	roof and electric, imme-	Low 20's. 2 bedroom condo,	trance Colonial, 3 bed-	gan, large, beautiful 4 bed- room ranch home adjoin-	SERVICE
near Warren, \$37,500. 778-	884-0788.	Asking \$235,000. 343-0283 or weekdays 541-6205.	diate possession. \$29,500 with 0 down.	very quiet complex, Cad-	rooms, 1½ baths, fully car-	ing 2 bedroom guest quar-	Complete health and den care.
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CONTRACTS	GROSSE POINTE	brick Colonial in Grosse	ranch on huge lot, newer kitchen, bath, attached ga-	886-5800	room, wood paneled fami- ly with bookshelves and	system, satellite, boating,	Paul-Michael Turkal D.V.M.
PURCHASED	FARMS	Pointe School district. Im- maculate home just one	rage, covered patio, South-	ONE Bedroom, 1st floor, newly decorated, many ex-	dry bar, large master bed-	fishing, swimming, near ski slopes, golfing, shop-	LOOKING for a male ma
HERITAGE	FOR SALE BY OWNER	block from Ghesquire	lake schools, only \$48,500. MOROSS/I-94	tras, Eastland area. Mid	room with dressing room,	ping. Must be seen to ap-	ASAP for our Benji li
REALVEST CORP.	Three bedroom, 2½ bath,	Park, and boasts such fea- tures as large family	Neat and clean 2 bedroom	40's, after 5 p.m. 776-4962.	new furnace. St. Clair School. \$54,900 by owner.	preciate. By owner. \$268,000.	Peak a Boo. 881-9618.
773-9300	central air, natural	room, finished basement,	brick on dead end street,	INCOME - 5/5 including ap-	964-5560, 9-5 p.m.	616-529-6251.	EIGHT Month old Coch Spaniel, AKC, male, hou
	fireplace, lovely home. 882-1751	central air, 1½ baths, and	excellent neighborhood, immediate occupancy,	pliances, waher, dryer. Gas heat, new windows,	ST. CLAIR AREA	HARBOR Springs — Birch- wood home available	broken. 881-1533.
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detail and craftsman-	JIM CLARK CUSTOM HOMES	room ranch, 114 baths, newer kitchen with appli-	ness following sudden death prompts sale of love-	tween Beaconsfield/Kelly,	ter walls and original wood	Middle Village — 198 feet on Lamkin Road — access to	Field and Show. \$100. 1-
ship. Offers an im-	SINCE 1953	ances. 21/2 car garage. 882-	ly brick two-flat consisting	St. Peter's Parish, Ma- comb schools. By owner.	trim and floors. A 2 bed-	miles of glorious sand	6096.
presive foyer, large living room with	824-6540	5046.	of three bedrooms and two	Land Contract, \$45,000,	room apartment is above the 3 car garage. Full base-	beach.	YOUNG canaries for sa one male, \$25, two fema
natural fireplace,		A HOME IN HARPER WOODS	baths, plus stall showers in each. Large living rooms	\$10,000 down. Immediate	ment, estate size lot on ex-	Call Main Street Associates (616) 526-5952.	\$10 each. 527-2880.
bookcases and bay window, large dining		Can answer all your heart's	with natural fireplaces;	occupancy. 749-3717. BY OWNER	clusive North Riverside	ALPENA AREA - 3 bed-	POODLE - black male
room with natural oak	BY Owner: 9 extra large	desires whether it's the	formal dining rooms, sep-	1434 BISHOP	Avenue, is within walking distance to the St. Clair	room home on Lake Huron	months, AKC, shots. C
paneling built-in china	rooms, over 4,200 square feet with 5 bath-	advantage of Grosse Pointe schools and a con-	arate breakfast rooms. Family room. Huge lighted	GROSSE POINTE PARK	Inn, downtown shopping.	with sugar fine sand	before 9 a.m. or afte p.m. 884-0646.
cabinet and bay, up- dated kitchen with ap-	rooms, 1 bedroom	venient location on Roslyn	walk-in clothes closets.	4 Spacious bedroom English cottage, close to village,	Asking \$174,900.	beach. 1,500 square feet. \$49,500. (313) 526-1273 or	3/4 SPRINGER Spaniel,
pliances. 22' family	down, 3 up, 3 natural fireplaces. Only home	for \$47,900 (F-OOROS). Or	Carpeted throughout.	living room with natural	East China Township. Locat-	(517) 471-2997.	Setter puppies. 8 we
room with sliding	at 65 Moorland Drive,	the beauty of hardwood floors and natural wood-	Large kitchen with appli- ances. Two porches up and	fireplace, formal dining		13H. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	old, ready for loving hor
doors to beautiful grounds, walk-up attic,	Grosse Pointe Shores	work in a freshly painted	down. Separate entrances.	room, kitchen nook with bay window, 23'x15' mas-	this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch. Formal din-	BUILOINGS BUSINESS AND	3 males, 2 females, ab lutely adorable happy a
gas heat, 3 car brick	with 4 car garage and circle drive. Sixth	home for \$45,900 with long term Land Contract	Separate basements with two of best gas furnaces.	ter bedroom, cedar closet,	ing room, fireplaces in	INVESTMENT	healthy, \$100. 886-3487.
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brokers please. Call	nesday, Thursday, 885-	an updated kitchen and bath, full basement and	cedar closet. Four car stucca-on-brick garages.	for appointment:	2,300 square feet on each	SALES — LEÁSES	771-9227.
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881-2677.	figurines.	\$41,900 (F69KIN). Or car-	ing. Separate stairways to each basement. Walk to	NO DROVERS DI FACE		Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor	or find me
		peting, drapes and new copper plumbing for	private park and beach,	\$104,000	\$118,000.	882-0899	or mic mic.
		\$44,900 (F-29WAS).	schools, bus and shopping.	KELLY Moross - 3 bed- room, duplex, fenced,	Three bedroom, 134 bath,	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	
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identify existing or p	otential problem areas.	Pointe location for \$58,000.	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe		and fireplace. Large	Rent 1/2, great condition	
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	DING COMPANY	find the perfect home. Call	TODAY'S	4132.	chen and dining area. Full finished basement. This	GROSSE Pointe area, 14 unit	
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773-5753	526-4677	SCHWEITZER	GROSSE POINTE New listing, 5-3 income, gas	St. Clair Shores, 11 Mile and Little Mack. Lovely 3 or 4	throughout. 2½ car ga-	ing approximately \$56,000,	We'll run your a
		REAL ESTATE	heat, full basement, fenc-	bedroom house, finished		net approximately \$14,000. Excellent condition. 886-	FREÉ!!
CROSSE PO	INTE PARK	BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	ed backyard, sharp house. Priced to sell at \$57,500,	Suboniterit, Campion	\$137,000.	9770, 882-9549.	882-6900
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	ERSON/ST. PAUL	rooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, central		roof. Asking \$68,000.	REALTY, INC.	TWO cemetary plots - Mt.	16A. ADOPT A PET
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pliances. Two and a	half car attached garage.	Woods. Spacious 3 bed-	CROWN REALTY	8638.	mai dining, two ist floor bedrooms 2 huge second	Pointe News, 96 Kerche-	ful pets. Please call
	8375	room brick ranch, 2 natur- al brick fireplaces, 2 baths,	004 0500	OPEN Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 920	floor bedrooms. Finished	val, Grosse Pointe Farms,	8000.
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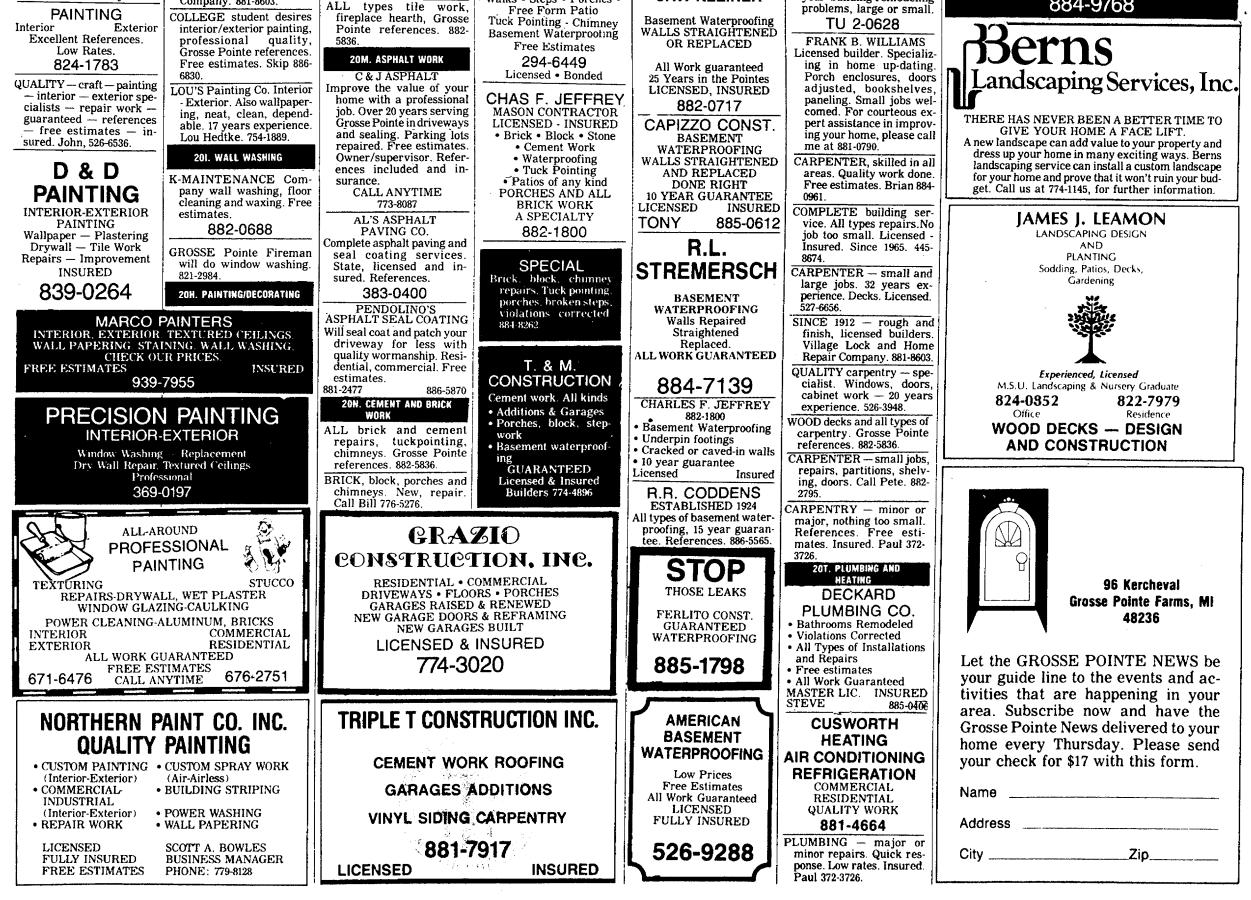
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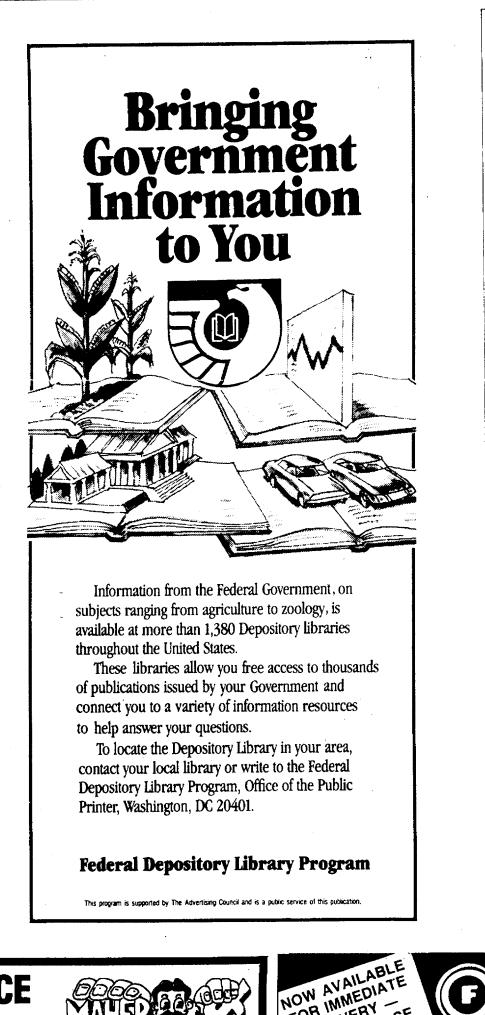


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Form flattering, fluid fabrics the basis for Fall 1986 styles

"Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that women have to alter it every six months." So said Oscar Wilde, famous writer and recorder of the sensibilities of his day.

How much truth there is to his statement is debatable, for women the world over still have an unwavering love of fashion and all the beauty and mystery which surrounds it.

In the quest for the fashion look that makes a statement, will become a classic, or at least cause a stir on Seventh Avenue, designers assemble a collection each season hoping for glowing reviews from depart-ment store buyers, the fashion press and potential customers. And, more often than not, each season is marked by a particular look

to the clothes. This fall, the trend is towards clothing that drapes the body, skimming it ever so softly in fabrics that are luxurious and, yes, soft.

Wool jerseys, cashmeres, merino wools, silks, satins, velvets, lambswools and crepes are the fabrics to look for in styles that look as soft and warm as they feel.

The colors this season are rich and classic, with gray, black, camel

and blue stealing the show. Pared-down and elegant is the look, and nowhere is it more evident than in the clean, simple lines of the wool jersey dress.

Elegantly tapered to the waist and femininely flared at the hips, it will be seen in every color from charcoal gray to lipstick red.

Subtle and sexy, this simple look is best paired with a waist-cinching black belt and minimal jewelry — a string of pearls, perhaps, or a gold or silver choker.

Hair, too, requires a sleek look. Smoothed down and pulled off the face in a classic pony tail or chignon, it accentuates the clean lines of this season's clothing.

Although many of the skirts are longer this fall — some skimming the ankle — the short, slim skirt is still very much in evidence.

Paired with a longer, boxy jacket (ususally with rounded shoulders) it is strikingly sophisticated.

Leathers are stronger than ever, and the black leather "suit" — jacket and skirt with highnecked sweater or silk blouse — will replace many a daytime and dinner suit this season.

The sweater set is making a comeback and can be found everywhere, from daytime sportswear to elegant evening wear. But, nowhere does it show its true form better than in cashmere. Soft and seductive, one sweater set can take you from an afternoon in the country — paired with jeans or corduroys - to an elegant evening - teamed with a long velvet or satin skirt.

Sweater fabrics in any style and shape have invaded the sportswear scene, with leggings becoming the new jeans. And, a myriad of oversized sweaters in solids, geometrics and paisleys are the perfect toppers. The look for daytime is slim, soft and easy, and

sweater dressing embodies this feeling. Evening wear takes on a simple approach with the return of "the lit-tle black dress." It has, however, undergone some changes and can be found in any number of styles from a strapless velvet to a high-necked, slim fitting jersey.

And, no wardrobe is complete without the right amount of accessories to complement the season's clothing. Snakeskin or lizard belts, large hoop earrings, in silver or gold (dropped hoops are big, too), and a paisley silk or wool scarf (to wrap over everything from a silk blouse to an oversized sweater to a tweed jacket), are musts this fall.

What makes this season's clothing so appealing is their classic good looks — they are timeless styles devoid of fads — adjustable to just about everyone's personal style.



Liquid Lame in golden shadows on black is used by Pauline Trigere for this striking tea-length dress ready for cocktails and dinner. From the Fall and Winter 1986-87 collection. Jewelry by Trigere



Elegant, luxurious sportswear separates from the Fall 1986 Collection of Richard Warren II. Subtly emphasized shoulders, a soft stand collar, and hidden fly front detail this shirttail blouse of carmel/chocolate matchstick print silk paired with dark aubergine silk crinkle trousers.

Richard Warren for Fall 1986 -Bright, feminine, and sophisticated! An asymetrically button-ed silk jacquard top with a smooth, curved peplum flowers over a slender pipestem skirt of plum suede. Over the shoulder, the soignee dash of a silk border print shawl. (Available in Misses and Petite Sizes).



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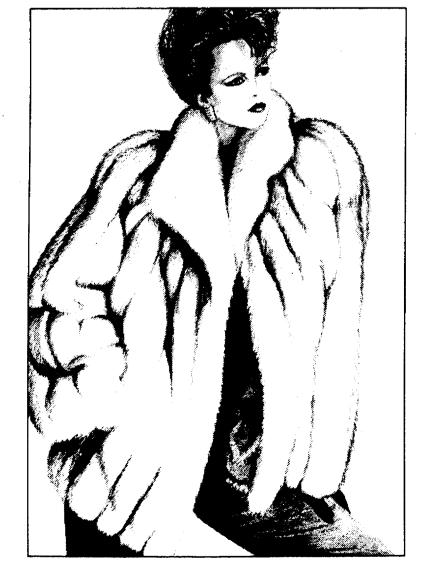


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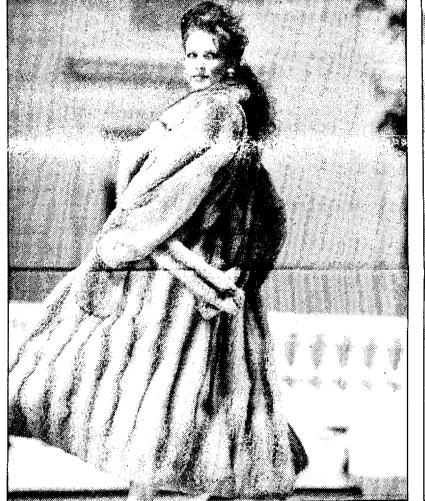


Face fall fashionably in Bleyle's shawl collar double breasted blouson jacket with semi-raglan sleeve accompanied by a finely tailored softly pleated slim leg pant with angled pockets. Both of sumptuous wool flannel. And to complete the composition, a cowlneck, long sleeve pullover masterfully created from 100% superfine Merino wool. In sizes 6 to 18. Available at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe.

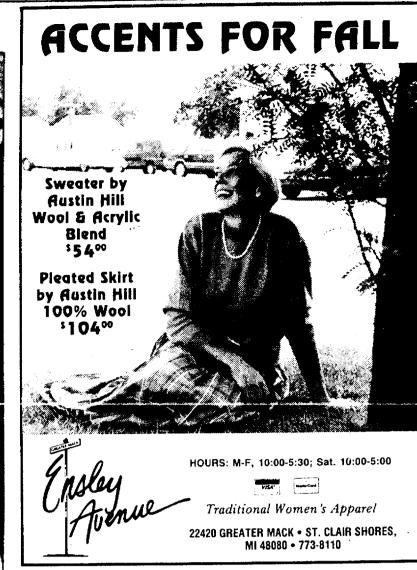
Prints charming

MEXING AND MATCHING prints with abandon is a Kenzo signature. Here, from his fall '86 collection, beefy tweeds combine with animal-printed top for a look that's little short of sensational.

Fur in the Fashion Picture for Fall









The "great coat in long hair fur is very much in the fashion picture for winter. Pictured above, left, you see grey fox styled with a notch collar, patch pockets and back belt in a 50" length. The combination of two fine furs is better than ever. Pictured right, American Blackglama mink trims a natural fitch jacket. Both available at Sullivan-Rollins, Grosse Pointe.

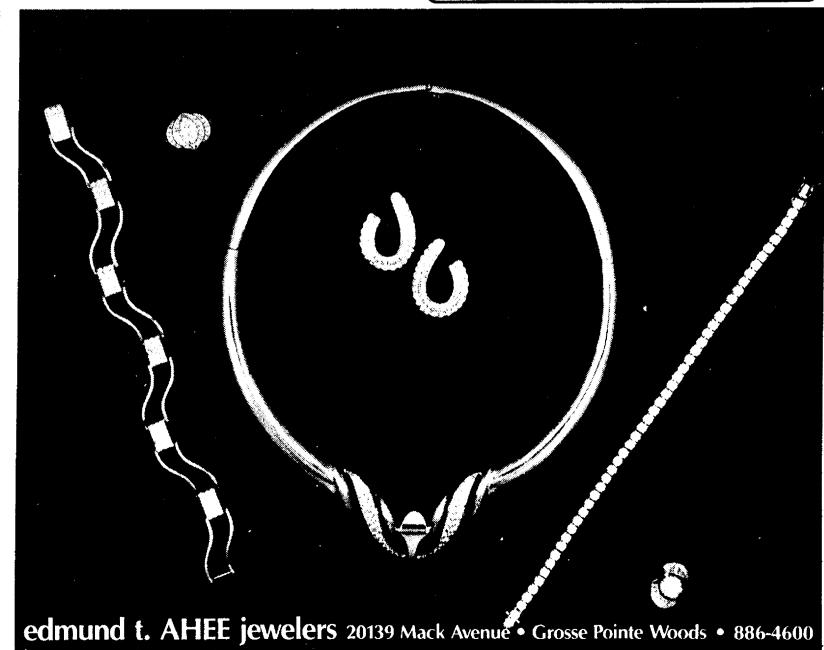




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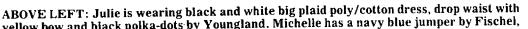
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ABOVE LEFT: YSL Variations - black wool coat, fitted waist, tucks in back, half belt. Black velvet collar that contains down and faces the coat. Black nall belt. Black velvet contain that contains down and faces the coat. Black velvet cuff. CENTER: Chanel navy blue dress gabardine mandarin collar, double breasted chemise available in red. Chanel cashmere sweater set available in other colors, grey flannel skirt. Both models are wearing jewelry by Chanel. RIGHT: Carolyne Roehm, red heavy charmeuse dress with rhinestone straps going from a rhinestone clasp across shoulder and spreading in the back. All fashions pictured above and below available at Jacobson Grosse Pointe.









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yellow bow and black polka-dots by Youngland. Michelle has a navy blue jumper by Fischel, white blouse with lace trim on collar with maroon tie. Hair fashions by Styling Network in the Ms. J. Shop. CENTER: Children's Boston Traders acrylic multi striped sweater. Navy blue Jacobson's corduroy pants. Also shown cream color sweater with yellow, blue and green stripes, navy blue corduroy pants and blue short sleeve Izod shirt. RIGHT: Espirit kids ribbed stirrup pants, 100% cotton blouse with yellow and purple plaid, sweater jacket V neck button down. Also pictured is Liz kids blue jean jacket, jeans, and pink and yellow green with blue plaid blouse. The black leather high top boots both have on are great with stirrup pants and the latest trend by Datemates. Available in the childrens shoe department at Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe.

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Important face fashion fact: Healthy skin is definitely "in"

In the 1980s, the quest for the perfect tan has turned into the quest for the perfect skin. Heeding doctors' warnings, many now realize that too much sun is the *leading cause* of such visible signs of aging as wrinkled, blotched and leathery skin.

The damage starts with young skin, but often doesn't show up until it's too

late — your mid-thirties or even later. After years of too much exposure the visible effect of sun on the skin is not an attractive, healthy glow. As the sun damages the supporting network of the skin, underlying tissue and collegen fibers break down and lose their

elasticity. There is a subsequent loss of tone and resilience, weakened blood vessels and greater susceptibility to skin cancer.

According to research recently com-pleted by Dr. Albert M. Klingman, Director of the University of Penn-sylvania Hospital Clinic for Aging Skin, there may be a remedy for photoaged skin.

Studied show that the country's lead-ing acne prescroption, Retin-A* can slow down and even reverse many of the changes in photoaged skin.

Retin-A* can reduce fine lines; increase cell turnover (sloughing off of cells), increase blood flow, lending the skin a rosier color; and stimulate collagen production, evening out skin furrows Remember, you can still enjoy the

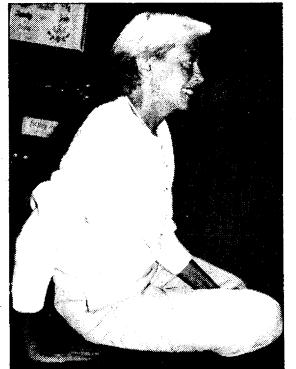
positive, fun aspects of outdoor activity, while avoiding many of the negative effects of the sun, by taking a few sim-ple steps to protect your skin:

· Before venturing into the sun, remember to apply a sunscreen as part of your daily ritual. Protect your skin all year round, not just during the summer

• Wear the necessary protective clothing such as a hot with a wide brim. Remember that the sun's rays are strongest between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• The sun's damaging rays penetrate through clouds and water, so remember to protect your skin with sunscreen even on hazy days and while swimming.

Forewarned is forearmed. In the quest for a youthful, healthy appearance, it is up to you to protect your skin from the aging effects of the sun



Pictured above is a 100% cotton sweater by Robert Scott, \$44.00. Pants 100% wool by Austin Hill, \$84.00. Available at Ensley Avenue, 22420 petent teacher utilizes safe



ABSTRACT AND FOLK ART are the inspirations for these cotton and ramic handknit sweaters from Tony Lambert. Shown here, "The Chief" and "The Katchina Doll." For fall, 1986.

Choosing the right exercise program -Some important points to look for

The children are back in school and you've decided it's time to commit yourself to an exercise program. You're determined to lose those few extra pounds accumulated over the summer.

How do you know, which class/program is right for you? First, you definitely want to put yourself into the hands of qualified exercise professionals. Look for teachers who are certified by the American College of Sports Med-icine (ACSM), Dr. Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Center, the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) or the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA).

Visit the studio or facility where the classes are held. Observe the class and find out if the floor is safe for aerobic activity. It should be heavily padded carpeting, spring, or coil-based under wood. Is there adequate space and ventilation? Are you required to wear proper aerobic shoes?

The instructor is a crucial factor petent teacher utilizes safe

teaching techniques based on a sound knowledge of body mechanics and injury prevention. Does the instructor employ heartmonitoring techniques such as tak-ing a pulse rate before and after the aerobic segment?

Does the work out include a thorough warm-up and a cool-down (stretch out) period? Is the aerobic part of the work out really aerobic? It should last from 20 to 30 minutes depending on the level and duration of the class, with pulse checks taken at intervals to determine if you are indeed working at your target level. Are the class participants encouraged to work at their own (not the instructors) pace? Does the studio offer different levels of classes, including a low-impact aerobics class?

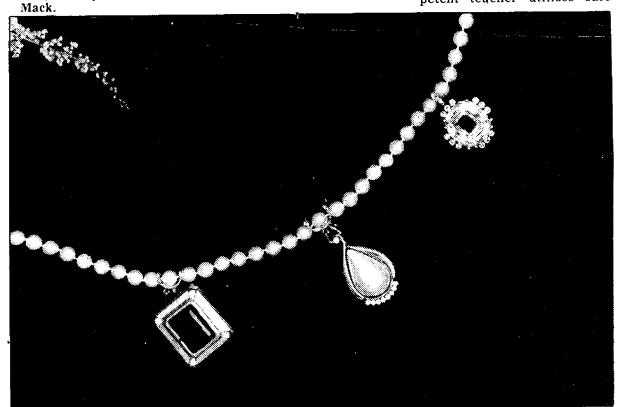
Talk to some class participants. Find someone who has been exercising regularly and find out why he/she continues to take the class. Most exercisers will be glad to share their enthusiasm with a prospective student if they are having a constructive experience with the program. If not, they probably wouldn't be there.

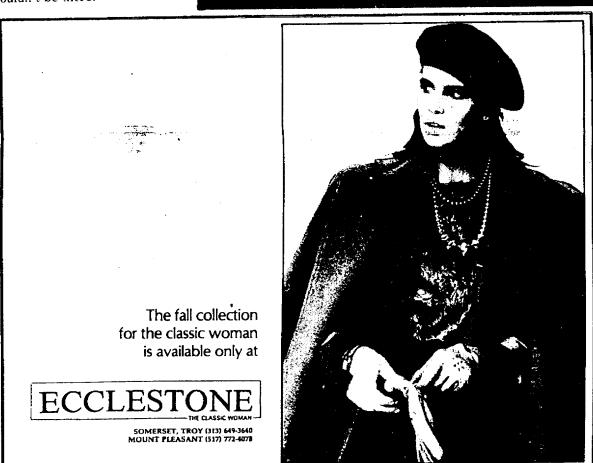




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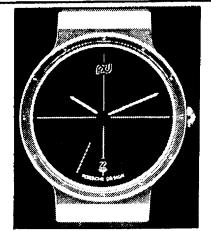
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Pictured left: Young man's trimmed cut collegian sport coat in classic gray herringbone shetland, \$130. Washable gray flannel slacks with a permanent crease, \$42.50. Blue oxford button down shirt, wool challis tie and penny loafers. Above: casual campus wear includes mid wale corduroy slacks, washable, \$40. Wool argyle sweater, \$72.50. Dirty buck shoes. Available at Hickey's Mens Wear, 17140 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.





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SOPHISTICATED SPORTSWEAR from Yves Saint Laurent's collection for fall, 1986. Here, a cobalt melton double-breasted bomber jacket of 100 percent wool tops off wool plaid double-pleated pants and a black cashmere sweater.

A PARISIAN FANTASY from Yves Saint Laurent for fall. 1986, this single-breasted sport jacket features a navy, brown and black multi-color step weave pattern. Paired with double-pleated, full pants in rayon and wool, the look is one of easy elegance for evening wear.



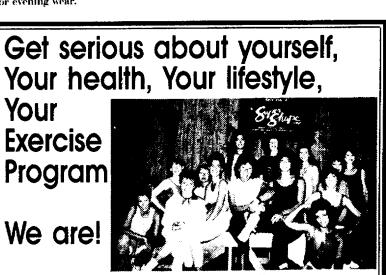
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It looks like the year of the greatcoat, with extra long length and extra full sweep especially in long-haired furs. Almost every designer's collection unveiled included a few big looks but this year they modified the shoulders by making them a bit rounder or molded and the sleeves even fuller with deep armeye. You will also see the return of small pieces like evening jackets, boleros and vests — even a few attempts to revive the once ubiquitous stole. Furs have a fractional fashion story to tell this fall. Aside from the dominance of 50 and 51 inch coats, many top houses have brought out three-quarter and seven-eight lengths that also look fresh. All of the new designs can be seen at Dittrich Furs, a family owned and operated business since 1893, with stores in Detroit and Bloomfield Hills.



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A DIFFERENT LOOK FOR YOUNG MEN OF STYLE - R.P.M.'s tweed suit in "Trevira" polyester blended with rayon, worn with pleated pants and unconstructed shawl-collared jacket. It's matched with a paisley shirt. Modeled by track star Eamonni Coghlan. Made In The U.S.A.

Multifaceted fall menswear has quintessentially American flair

In a year which has seen the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, and a reborn enthusiasm for things American, it's no wonder that fall menswear should reflect that trend.

American style in menswear is multifaceted — sportswear that's bold and bright, reflecting the overwhelming influence of the outdoors in its proportions, scope and emphasis; suits that are citysleek, paralleling, in fabric, the lines and elegance of America's classic architecture — from New York's World Trade Center to Chicago's Louis Sullivan masterpieces; formalwear that reflects a return to tradition, a love of elegance that has never been so appropriate as it is this year, in which the 100th anniversary of the tuxedo is being celebrated.

As American men discover the pleasures of dressing up — even out of the office — sportswear is increasingly sophisticated, yet with a winning simplicity which has broad-based appeal.

Primary colors are popular, with winter brights the big news in sportswear which underscores the increasing influence of active sports — a lifestyle become style, plain and simple!

Pattern and texture take center stage in knits, with Nordic-inspired sweaters an important trend — updated classics with contemporary flair.

Also a major fashion influence are novelty sweaters which feature motifs ranging from Indian designs to the Statue of Liberty...just for the fun of it!

There's also a noticeable increase in the geometric-patterned sweaters, some subtle, some no-holds-barred.

Jeans are still important weekend wear, though they share the stage with khakis, leather trousers and upscale sweatpants, an important addition to the fashion fast track. is making news, and adding clean, contemporary appeal to menswear for fall '86. Suits are elegant and sophisticated.

and modifications in the over-all silhouette have been subtle.

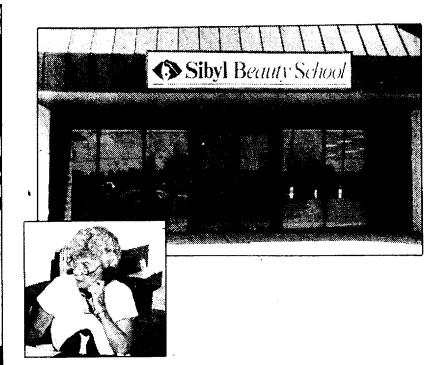
On the whole, jackets boast broader, more defined shoulders and get narrow at the hip, for a leaner look which is emphasized by the absence of center vents. There are fewer vested suits, and an increasing trend toward the ventless jacket.

On the other hand, there is a return, in tailored clothing, to traditional patterns, with the favorites including glen plaids, herringbones, stripes, houndstooths and district checks.

This love for the traditional is nowhere more in evidence than in evening wear, which features the classic tuxedo in a myriad of variations.

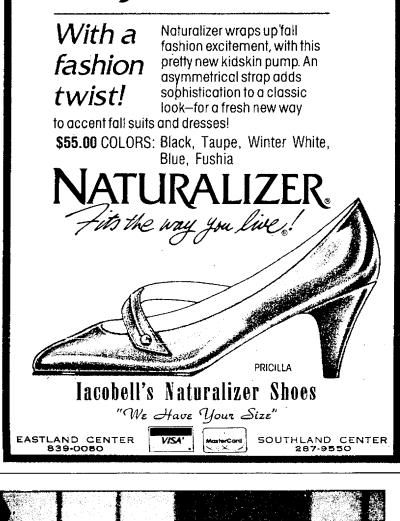
At the same time, formalwear is an ideal area for experimentation, tempting designers to add touches of individualism, which range from velvet ribbons to all-over beading, for distinction and dash.

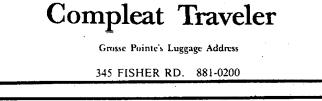
In this way, formalwear epitomizes the American spirit in menswear — combining a healthy respect for tradition with a love of newness which characterizes a country which is 200 years young, and still going strong!



The modern look of the Sibyl Beauty School, at their new location in the Rosemack Shopping Center in Roseville. (Insert) Director Sibyl Gunn, owner of the areas leading Beauty School.

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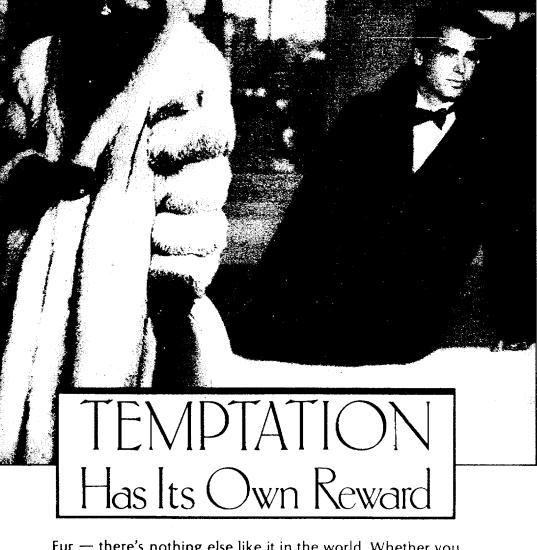




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Crayon colors, on the one hand, and beefy tweeds on the other, blending an array of colors, add up to significant sportcoats, and the new neutral is the old stand-by, brown, in a myriad of shades and tones, from taupe to nutmeg, and everything in-between. Another old favorite, black with white,





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