

Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, September 4, 1986

for your information

Won't it be a party?

It looks like the Shores' 75th anniversary celebration this Sunday is going to be a big success. Seems the village has sold out the buffet dinner tickets for the evening half of the celebra-

As of last Thursday, 508 tickets had been sold, with another 150 people on a waiting list, according to Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon. The buffet, which begins at 4 p.m., will be held in and around the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For those of you wondering where to park for the rest of the day's events, which begin at 1 p.m., the Shores will allow park-ing on the field behind the municipal building, with a shuttle bus carrying residents to the main events, Kenyon says. By the way, those of you

boaters taking part in the yacht parade may be interested in a little addition to your vessel.

The Shores now has burgees, for \$30, available at the village offices. The pennants carry a logo, the initials GPS and are in red, white and blue.

Now, there are only a few available, but the village is considering a reorder.

The pennants were designed by Dr. George Roby of Ballantyne Road.

And, in case you're wondering, proceeds from the sale go into the village's marina improvement fund.

Right idea, wrong place

Three picketers were told to be on their way last week, by Grosse Pointe Farms police. That, in and of itself, is a bit unusual since there are rarely picketers protesting things in the Farms. But this incident was more unusual than usual.

Seems the protesters were wearing masks and that is a violation of state law. They were also blocking traffic at Moross and Lakeshore, a violation of a local ordinance.

Nothing too unusual about

Try this, these protesters were protesting murders in Detroit, according to Farms police. The three men were sent on their way.

We can't but wonder why they chose to protest murder in the Farms — perhaps they felt it might be a little too dangerous in the city?

Calling all cans Calling all cans . . . Be on the lookout for a 25-ft

Mountain Dew can.

Yorkshire Market was the scene of a malicious theft a few weeks ago.

Store owner Rich Vitale lobbied diligently with his soft drink supplier to allow the display of the huge pop can in front of the store as a promotional gimmick.

Vitale said the supplier was more than a little hesitant about leaving the display, but after complete assurances from Yorkshire Market, it was set up.

On the third night it was stolen along with a portable engine used to fill up the balloon.

Value of the loss was set at about \$1,500.

Bid adieu to that Dew.

Pie face

Who can eat more pie than anybody? Among six- and seven-year-olds, it's Robert Emery of the Woods, pie-eater extraordinaire at the Michigan State Fair last week.

Kids competing in the nohands-allowed pie-eating contest preferred cherry to apple pie "hands down," according to fair officials.

Way to eat, Bob! Grosse Pointers know a good thing when they see it. Hope the fruit was Michigan-grown.

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Getting the jump on fall

Mike Hartmann, 22, of the Farms gets ready to make a big splash at the Grosse Pointe City pool. Below, Jemar Harville tends to some "barking" dogs at the City park in preparation for son Jamie's 16th birthday feast. Also in attendance at the last days of summer banquet were the Scanlons and Plugosielskis of Grosse Pointe.





petitions for license upgrade

By Peter A. Salinas

Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods may have a chance to vote on whether they want one of the two tavern licenses in the city upgraded to a Class C license estab-

Edward Barbieri, owner of Da Edoardo's on Mack Avenue approached the city council Aug. 18 asking that a proposal be placed on the November ballot which would ask voters to approve the license

After a lengthy discussion the

Detroit police homicide investi-

gators had not secured a warrant

as of Tuesday morning and were

continuing the investigation of the

rape and murder of Mary Koch

Fine, 42, a Wayne County Juven-

ile Court probation officer and

mother of two teen-aged sons, was

found Thursday, Aug. 28, in the

rear of the home of a truant stu-

dent she was reportedly checking

on, near I-94 and Junction in

Fine had lived in Grosse Pointe

Park since the mid-1970s. Her two

sons, Kenneth M., 18, and Stephen

C., 14, attended the Grosse Pointe

school system. Kenneth Fine is to

start at Michigan State University

this fall, according to Fine's hus-

Her husband is a psychiatrist in

He described his wife as an ath-

band, Dr. Ronald S. Fine.

Traverse City.

Detroit.

Fine of Grosse Pointe Park.

Fine found dead,

suspect is held

council voted 3-3 (one councilman was absent), and the motion to approve the ballot question failed for lack of majority support.

Jodi Barbieri told the News she and her husband are pursuing the petition signatures necessary to have the issue placed on the ballot. They are seeking about 2,000 signatures to ensure a place on the Da Edoardo's is one of two

tavern-licensed establishments in the Woods. Only beer and wine may be sold at an establishment

"She was a very good athlete,"

He noted she was Democratic

Mary Fine was born in Seneca

Falls, N.Y. She attended Mynderse

Academy in Seneca Falls, and

graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She then

attended George Peabody College

for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

and earned a master's degree in

clinical psychology from Oakland

University. She began working for

the Wayne County Court in July

people into custody in the murder

juvenile. Police later released the

adults and were holding the juven-

ile while seeking a warrant on him.

Police had originally taken four

- three adults and a 16-year-old

he said. "She was a dancer and a

runner. She was just recently

training for a triathlon.'

precinct delegate twice.

terest in politics.

with a tavern license. There are five Class C liquor licenses available in the Woods by local ordinance. A Class C-licensed facility may sell all forms of liquor.

Barbieri approached the council at the end of its regular meeting, and councilman Thomas J Fahrner moved to make the discussion a part of the council's official agenda. It was seconded and

passed unanimously.
Councilman Robert E. Novitke argued against the council moving to place the question on the ballot.

"I am sincerely opposed to the one that would most likely be council placing this issue on the ballot," Novitke said. "I feel it would be precedent-setting."

He indicated Barbieri or anyone who wants to get an issue on the ballot has an avenue open to them According to city attorney

George Catlin, it would take between 1,300 and 1,400 signitures to get a proposal placed on the ballot by petition.

Novitke, and several other councilmen, agreed Da Edoardo's is a fine establishment, and if a license should be upgraded it would be the

Shores buys

There will be a new addition to the Shores public safety department some time this winter; a \$103,000 pumper service truck for fighting fires in the village.

Trustees Tuesday morning approved a recommendation that the village purchase the vehicle from FMC Corp. on a lease-purchase agreement. Yearly payments will be about \$25,000, with a \$1 buy-out at the end of the five-year lease, Superintendent Michael Kenyon

"I feel confident we can afford the truck. We need it," Kenyon said. "I'm pretty impressed with

the vehicle. The new truck will replace a 30-year-old service vehicle and will give the village two pumpers, which could have an impact on fire insurance ratings for Shores residents, village officials said.

The old vehicle has a smaller holding tank for water and is not rated as a pumper, Sgt. Daniel Healy said. In addition, the pump in the truck is of a make that is almost impossible to find replacement parts for anymore, he added.

The vehicle is in very good condition, considering it is 30 years old, Healy said. There are problems, however.

The new vehicle will have features specifically designed for Shores use, Healy said. For instance, unshipping ladders from the top of the truck can be done by two men, he said. Four men are now needed to haul the ladders from the old truck.

Also, hoses on the new truck will be easier to unload, Healy said. The new truck will also carry the fire fighters' air packs on a rack, so they will be able to back into the units and strap them on, he added. Now, officers have to haul the packs from the ground and across their shoulders.

The new truck will be diesel-fueled, like the village's other trucks, officials said.

It will take about five months to get the new equipment, because units are built to community specifications, Kenyon said. Asked by trustees why the village is willing to pay more for the truck through the lease purchase, Kenyon said, "we pay more (with the leasepurchase), but we don't get hit in the throat." __ Mike Andrzejczyk

awarded the upgrade. But Novitke and others agreed that the council would have to research the question and both tavern-licensed establishments would have the same chance of getting the upgraded license.

Barbieri said he understood that, but felt the city should have another Class C license.

Novitke's problem with the issue was mainly that the council would be the one putting the question on the ballot, an issue which he saw as having blatant proprietary in-

A motion was made and seconded to have the question placed on the ballot — then followed the

lengthy discussion. Councilwoman Jean Rice told Barbieri she had nothing against his business or him personally, but she just felt the city had enough Class C licenses in the one and one half mile stretch of business district in the city and she would vote

against the proposal. Barbieri pointed out that last year the council had agreed to place a similar question on the ballot, but backed off later on.

Novitke argued that gathering the 1,300 or 1,400 signatures would not be that difficult a task, and has been a method used by the public to get items on the ballot successfully in the past.

In the end Fahrner, Paul Beaupre and William Wilson voted in favor of Fahrner's motion. while Novitke, Rice and Mayor George Freeman voted against. The motion failed.

Shores settles public safety $\overline{contracts}$

Shores trustees Tuesday morning, Aug. 26, approved two-year contracts with the village's public safety and command officer asso-

The contracts offer both unions 31/2 percent salary increases in each year, eliminate the roll-in cost of-living allowance and add three more holidays — one in the year after the contract expires, according to village attorney William Killebrew.

Members of each bargaining unit - seven sergeants and corporals and nine public safety officers — already approved the terms, which will expire in July,

Elimination of the cost-of-living roll-in was one of the village's aims during negotiations, Killebrew said. Officers, corporals and sergeants will receive one-time COLA bonus payments, he said, adding the amount of payment has also been capped.

The addition of three holidays still leaves the Shores behind other cities, which average 13, Killebrew said. The village offers 10 paid holidays.

Negotiations continue with the Department of Public Works union, Killebrew said.

Reportedly, police are attempting letic person who held a lot of in-Schools start year fresh — thanks to them

By Mike Andrzejczyk

When students walked into the public schools yesterday, they walked into spanking-clean buildings with clean lockers and shining

The people responsible aren't resting on their laurels, however. They're already planning for work that needs to be done during the 1987-88 summer break Among the numerous tasks

necessary to get a school year under way - registering and scheduling classes for students. shipping new equipment and supplies, getting in-services ready for teachers - one that generally takes the full summer to complete is the full cleaning of a school building, according to David King, director of support services.

"The shining floors and the clean walls get the school year off to the right start," he adds.

General cleaning of buildings is the responsibility of the building's custodial staff, which vary in size, with the largest assigned to the high schools and smaller numbers at elementary schools, according to maintenance director Larry Yankauskas.

The routine sounds like that of hospital work; dusting from cor-

ner to corner and top to bottom disinfection, stripping and waxing floors, washing and cleaning walls and desks. Even the lights get a good going-over.

Along with clean-up comes maintenance; cleaning of the boiler and repairing electrical systems, repair and replacement of pool valves where necessary and a variety of other special projects that can only be done when the number of people in a building is at its lowest point, Yankauskas

Cleaning is the regular maintenance that has to be done. There are special projects that can only be done in the summer," King adds. "Our custodians and engineers really do an excellent job.

A variety of projects fall into the heading "special"; heating plant projects, roof sealing, replacement of water lines and valve and filter replacement for the system's pools, Yankauskas says. And the bleachers at South have gotten a new coat of paint over the summer as well.

The custodial staff and the maintenance personnel - 11 full-time with three additional summer help - have probably been busier this summer than in any other, King and Yankauskas say. The staff has

taken on a number of projects it never has before. "The spirit was up and the time

Mary Fine

adult in criminal proceedings.

to have the juvenile treated as an

Fine lay in state at Verheyden

Funeral Home Sunday, Aug. 30.

seemed right," Yankauskas says. The district's staff has handled a number of projects this summer that might, in other years, have been contracted out. There has been some electrical work done in

food service areas in schools as

well as some carpentry, remodel-

ing and painting projects, he adds. Whenever maintenance work is being done, there's always going to be a surprise or two, Yankauskas says. Sometimes a valve replacement job gets a little more complicated when water lines and other valves need to be pulled and replaced as well.

Being surprised is one thing, but the job still has to get done, so there will be some skulling-out of the best way to proceed. It takes a competent staff like the one he has to get the work done, Yankauskas

says.
So, if you happen to see a building custodian during the first week of school, don't forget to say thank you for a clean school building.

And you might also ask him what he's going to be doing next summer.



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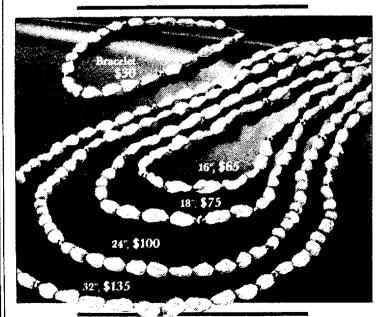


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Forty-one new resident physicians and fellows have been appointed to Saint John Hospital's medical residency programs for the 1986-87 academic year, anncunced Steven E. Minnick, M.D., director of the hospital's health education department.

The 32 new, first-year residents will begin their post-graduate training in the specialty areas of family medicine, general surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pathology, pediatrics, as well as the transitional program.

Family practice residents include Bruce Baker, D.O., and Susan Naum, D.O., graduates of the University of Osteopathic Medicine, Iowa; and Thomas Hoffman, M.D., of Wayne State Univer-

Residents in general surgery are John Hilu, M.D., and William Stefani, M.D., graduates of Wayne State University; Ajay Shah, M.D., of Michigan State University; and Jorge Ravelo, M.D., of the Univer-

sity of Monterrey, Mexico.
Internal medicine residents in-Internal medicine residents include James Adisey, M.D., Darleen Miller, M.D., and Christopher Spooner, M.D., graduates of Ross University; Beth Binkowski, M.D., Gina Conflitti, M.D., and Patricia Duley, M.D., of Wayne State University; Tommy Lu, M.D., and Bruce Sobko, M.D., of the American University of the of the American University of the Caribbean; and Michael Miller, M.D., of Far Eastern University.

Residents in obstetrics and gynecology are Christine Messmann, M.D., a graduate of Wayne State University; and Brigitte Ngoyi, M.D., of the University of Louisville.

Eve VanEgmond, M.D., a graduate of Wayne State University; and Anoop Patel, M.D., of the American University of the Caribbean are the new pathology residents.

Pediatric residents include Joseph Damron, M.D., a graduate of St. George's University; Liliane Lesmes, M.D., of the American University of the Caribbean; Milo McNew, M.D., of University Eugenio Maria de Hostos, Mexico;

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and Reina Salazar, M.D., of the University of Michigan.

Transitional residents are Reed Boucher, M.D., John Finger, M.D., Robert Friedhoff, M.D., Jonathan Gross, M.D., Rainer Schmidt, M.D., and Richard Vermeulen, M.D., graduates of Wayne State University; G. Scott Meyer, M.D., of University of Western Ontario; and Marty Sawaya, M.D., of the University of Miami.

New second-year residents include Christina Choi, M.D., University of Texas, internal medicine; Sen Jou, M.D., American University of the Caribbean, internal medicine; and Jon Swenson, M.D., University of Texas, sur-

Third-year residents include Stephen Moenning, M.D., Indiana University, surgery; Charles Mooney, M.D, Texas Tech University, surgery; and Pamela Rietschel, M.D., University of

Washington, surgery.
New fellows in cardiology are Robert France, M.D., and Thomas LaLonde, M.D., both from Wayne State University; and Robert Neufeld, M.D., from the University of Montemorelos, Mexico.

County children need foster homes

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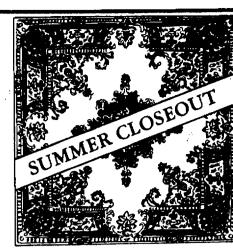


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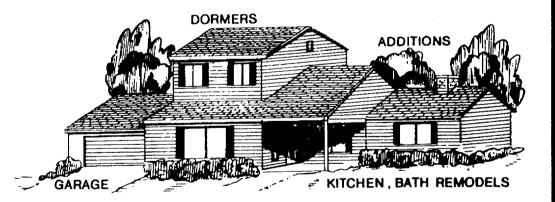
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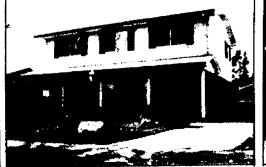
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Cancer-testing comes to workplace

By Nancy Parmenter

When Saratoga Hospital was taking deliveries of its mobile breast cancer detection van, a woman driving behind it on the Ford freeway followed it all the way to the hospital to ask when she

should sign up.

Hospital officials are expecting more of that same level of enthusiasm when the van begins making its rounds. It is already parked in front of the hospital, where it will remain until Sept. 12, using its new low-dose mammography equipment to check every female hospital employee for breast cancer.

Although there are machines for cancer detection in most area hospitals and x-ray laboratories, this is the first mobile unit in the metropolitan area. Women will be able to get a check-up in a half hour, in much the same way that people have been getting chest xrays for years.

The hospital is in the process of contacting large employers in the Detroit area, offering breast cancer screening to female employees. Whenever the van is parked at an office or a mall, it will also be available for walk-in screening as the schedule allows.

Mammograms can only be administered on a doctor's prescription. The van is equipped wih a telephone for over-the-phone prescriptions, needed for insurance reimbursement. The \$50 cost of the screening is fully reimbursable by most insurance companies, according to hospital officials.

Even if the charge were not reimbursable, hospital officials are betting most women would think the peace of mind is worth \$50. "I spend \$40 a month getting my nails done," said community relations representative Kathy Edwards.

X-rays for the detection of breast cancer have been around in crude form since the 1940s, according to Dr. James Switzer, diagnostic radiologist for Eastside Imaging Specialists, who handles radiology for Saratoga. Studies have shown all along that early detection through x-rays reduces the death rate, but there have also been concerns that the x-rays themselves were responsible for causing

'There's no justification for the idea that mammography causes more cancer," Switzer said. However, the new low-dose equipment, which uses only 1/100 of the radiation of older mammography imagers, was developed in response to that fear. It gets the risk factor down to one in 1 million, roughly equivalent to the risk in smoking three-quarters of one cigarette in a lifetime, Switzer said.

"It's like winning the Lotto in Michigan," he said. "The natural occurrence of breast cancer in 40-year-olds is 800 in 1 million."

whose cancer are detected early



Saratoga Hospital's \$150,000 mobile breast cancer detection unit will be parked at the hospital until Sept. 12. After that, the unit, staffed and operated by a crew of female technicians, will be booked into metropolitan Detroit workplaces to conduct employee screenings. The screening -paperwork, test, video, orange juice and all - takes 30 minutes.

smaller than a pea - with a survival rate of 97 percent. Waiting until a tumor can be found by touch means the mass has been growing for about seven years — usually spreading into the lymph glands and other organs. Then the survival rate, depending upon the circumstances, is 40 percent or

One of the reasons women don't get mammograms is that they are afraid of the surgery is a cancer is found, Dr. Deon Faillace, a Saratoga Hospital general surgeon, be-

"Women are so afraid of a radical mastectomy," she said. 'They think it is the only surgery available. But now we know we can do smaller operations on smaller tumors. The advantage of the mammogram is that you can have a lumpectomy instead and

nip it in the bud."
Women should realize that not all lumps are cancer - in fact, most of them aren't. More than 90 percent of women will never develop breast cancer, statistics indicate.

On the other hand, women cannot afford to be complacent. More than 75 percent of all breast cancer is found in women who supposedly have no fisk factors at all, witzer said.

Experts are now recommending that women between 35 and 40 years old have a mammogram for future comparison purposes. After 40, women should have the test every one or two years, and after 50, every year.

It's not a perfect test," Switzer said. "At best, it discovers 97 percent of cancers. Some tumors grow

too fast. Because of the chance that a fast-growing tumor could establish itself during the year between The survival rate among women screening, every woman should learn to do a breast self-examina-

viewing an eight-minute video explaining the self-examination technique.

'Women don't realize how crucial this is," Faillace said. "Palpation is not routine with all doctors. Some doctors don't feel comfortable doing it. Some family practitioners are not attuned to it.'

Faillace and Switzer expect all women - and especially working women - to be enthusiastic about the mobile unit.

"Sixty-seven percent of all females are in the work force,' Switzer said. "Their time is valuable. If they want a mammo-gram, they have to take a day off work. We want to bring this to the workforce. This one they could get in an extended coffee break.'

Youth orchestra auditions scheduled

play with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra during the 1986-87 season are invited to take part in the upcoming auditions, which will take place between Sept. 6 and Sept. 16, at Ford Auditorium. Instrumentalists who are accepted into the program will participate in nine-month, three-concert season, with weekly Saturday afternoon rehearsals. Beginning this season, the music director of the Civic Orchestra will be Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor of the Detroit Symphony.

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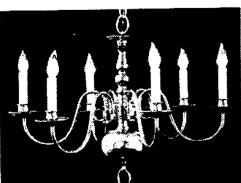
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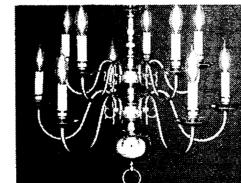
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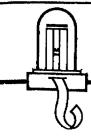
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Business

Felsner is store manager



Store. Felsner is responsible for all sales, customer service and inventory control. Previously, Felsner was the sales manager at Foland's Warren store and co-owner of Bestini Jewelers, Inc. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration and certifica-

tion from the Gemological Insti-

Wilting is assistant controller

tute of America.

John T. Wilting of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed assistant to the controller of R.L. Polk's marketing services division. He has been with the company since 1961, serving as assistant plant accountant and plant accountant and accounting manager. Wilting has a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Norbert College in Wisconsin.

Rhodes is dietitian of the year



Linda Rhodes Grosse Pointe Park has been named Michigan Dietitian of the Year by the state dietetic association. She has also been se-

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ected president-elect of the Michigan Dietetic Association. Rhodes is employed by the Dairy Council of Michigan as coordinator

of health professional programs. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a dual specialty in nutrition and jour-nalism. She was worked as a pro-fessor and consultant in addition to her service with several affiliated dairy councils.

Announcing . . . Donald Snell of the Farms, vice president and chief operating officer at Hutzel Hospital, has been chosen as a member of Leadership Detroit VIII. The nine-month program focuses on community interests such as the arts or criminal justice and is designed to train future community and volunteer leaders

. . Several Grosse Pointers were among the 34 St. John Hospital staff to receive "A patient thinks you're great" awards. Honored were Dr. C. Douglas Lees of the City, Dr. Mario Benvenuto of the Farms, Kathy Mediodia, RN, of the Shores, and RNs Karen Makowski and Ardelle Spiewak, both of the Woods ... Rafael Moure of Grosse Pointe has been appointed to a year's term on the state Occupational Health Standards Commission . . . Grosse Pointers Joseph Solaka, Kirk Gibson, and William Fitzgerald have been named to the Blanchard for Governor executive committee . . . Lori Correale of the Park is an account administrator at Ross Roy advertising agency. She's responsible for the Ameritech account

. . . Former Grosse Pointer Michael Braun has been admitted as a tax partner in the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in Cincinnati. Grosse Pointe fashion promoters Audrey Platt and Sarah Hill are in town showcasing young designers Sept. 3-6. Their Blithe Spirit traveling boutique has featured the unusual and creative all over the United States.

-Nancy Parmenter

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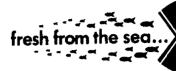
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The middle of the road

William Lucas' campaign for governor continues to make news - some bad and some

The good news from the standpoint of the GOP nominee is that President Reagan has announced he will attend a rally at Cobo Hall on Sept. 24 on Lucas' behalf. The president earlier had promised support but his scheduled appearance is even more satisfying to the GOP gubernatorial nominee and his friends.

The bad news is that Lucas seems to be having trouble getting his campaign act together. Dennis Nystrom, Lucas' longtime political aide and confidant, quit the campaign staff in a huff last week, charging that Mrs. Lucas is "politi-cally uninformed" and "lacks sufficient understanding of how the campaign should be run."

Then Lucas the very next day announced that he had named Farmington insurance executive Robert Young as his campaign chairman. Young supposedly does not replace either Nystrom or Mari Egbert Patterson, who will remain campaign manager of day-to-day opera-tions, but his appointment still raises at least a question.

Since Young is an executive vice-president of the Andrew Hamilton Life Insurance Co., which is headed by Richard Headlee, the unsuccessful 1982 GOP nominee for governor, the question is whether Lucas now is taking so much advice from Headlee and his ultraconservative friends that he will lose the support of moderates, whether Republican, Democrat or independent.

From the standpoint of campaign financing, the worst event of the week for Lucas was his reluctant agreement with the state to reimburse contributors for about \$190,000 spent on his campaign before he had announced for

Lucas still insists that he was not a candidate until he announced in February, 1986, but the elections director in the secretary of state's office, under Democratic control, has contended that he actually started running in July, 1985. Lucas and his lawyer said he finally agreed to the state's demand "to put the dispute behind us," and is "not an admission of guilt."

Candidates who seek public money must agree to limit their campaign spending to \$1.2 million each in the primary and general elections, according to state law. The state's contention that Lucas began running in July, 1985, meant that some of his expenses in touring the state after that date and before his announcement early this year had to be deducted from the primary election spending limit.

The agreement removes the potential for criminal prosecution under state campaign financing laws, according to Deputy Secretary of State Dennis Neuner. But it obviously doesn't end the controversy over the GOP charges that the Democratic officials in charge of elections were playing politics, even though Neuner claimed that Secretary of State Richard Austin and Elections Director Christopher Thomas 'have been vindicated" of such charges.

It no doubt is difficult for Lucas to seek to enlist the support of all voters - ranging from liberals and moderates to ultraconservatives without showing a preference. His campaign so far would indicate that he is a responsible conservative who is willing to accept support from both right and left. Yet he still runs the risk of going too far right if he listens too much to Headlee and such Christian right-wingers as the Rev. Pat Robertson.

Gov. James Blanchard and his team of designated hitters already are trying to capture the middle of the road and sell the idea that Lucas is the captive of the far right. Lucas needs to watch his step to make sure he doesn't give the Democrats additional evidence to support their campaign charge. At the same time, he should claim the middle of the road for his own campaign. Because that is where possible victory lies.



Our readers say

Detroiter is sailing buff, too

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation on a recent article in the Thursday, Aug. 14, edition. The article appeared on page 3-C and

dealt with the United States Yacht Racing Union Jr. Championship Semi-Finals held at Cresent Sail Yacht Club. In the article I was identified as a Grosse Pointer,

which I am not, instead of a Detroiter, which I am, and proud of it! Good things happen in Detroit Andrew M. Moeller

Grosse Pointe Academy takes on new look

The maintenance staff at The Grosse Pointe Academy on Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms was busy this summer upgrading the buildings and grounds of the school.

Students entered the grounds by a new route when school opened on Thursday, Sept. 4. The newly paved boulevard entrance is off Moran Road, bypassing the old entrance next to the barn. The entrance is part of \$50,000 worth of new paving for the grounds, in-cluding roadways, 30 new parking spaces for the Lake Shore building and resurfaced basketball courts.

The entire heating system in the main buildings has been replaced with two energy-efficient boilers and "miles of new pipe," according to Betty Boaz, the business

The auditorium has been renovated to better present drama productions, films and dances. New lighting, curtains, drapes and shades have been installed, and the room has been repainted. \$20,000 worth of Apple IIc com-

puter, printers and educational software has been added to the school's computer education program. An additional \$50,000 worth of instructional equipment will enhance the educational programs of the Early School through grade ight.

Be a television star

For all you 10- to 17-year-olds Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe who want to be television stars, Woods, Farms, City and Park. here's your chance.

Grosse Pointe Cable will hold four through 12 will be held Friday, open auditions for its "Young Viewpointes" show, hosted and done entirely by students from schools in the Grosse Pointe Cable

coverage area. Grosse Pointe Cable serves

are required and may be made by calling 886-9200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The show needs hosts, reporters and camera operators. Those looking to be on-air people should bring

Auditions for students in grades

Sept. 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the

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Moross and Mack. Appointments

a short article they've written and be ready to read it on camera. Although some of last year's crew is returning this year for the show, there are still openings that

need to be filled, according to cable company people.

The show, a newsmagazine format that has appeared weekly during the school year and in reruns over the summer, has been very successful over the past years. While taping's have been once a week during the school year, the show could be expanded to continue new programs through the summer months as well.

Born Center

Born Center's program for developmentally disabled adults who have not received a high school diploma begins Sept. 15. The center is now open to prospective clients who are not currently in a day program.

For information, call 293-7310 or 445-4850 or write: Born Center Special Needs, 23340 Elmira, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48082.

Seat belts still save lives

Sometimes one hand of the government 'doesn't seem to know what the other is doing or has done.

A case in point is the report of the National Transportation Safety Board, based on only 26 accidents, which raised questions about the effectiveness of back-seat lap-safety belts in saving the lives of motorists.

The heard's report was quickly answered and rebutted by the National Highway Safety Administration which claimed that "in numerous studies involving thousands of cases, lap-belts have been found to reduce the risk of death or serious injury" and should be worn. The National Safety Council and the AAA took the same position.

Since the National Transportation Safety Board also recommended that shoulder harnesses be made standard in back seats, there is a suspicion that it made light of the effestiveness of lap-belts to try to emphasize its support for harnesses.

Such a tactic only confuses motorists. They don't know whether to use their belts or not in the interests of safety. So we would recommend that the two agencies get their acts together and come out with a recommendation that is meaningful for the motoring public. It could be simply: Use belts until harnesses are available.

In the meantime, we are willing to accept the word of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and other experts that the use of seat belts does help save lives and, in general, does much more good than harm. Harnesses may be more effective, not only for drivers but for back-seat passengers, but until they become standard, passengers are well advised to continue using their lap belts.

They may save money as well as their own lives. Michigan law now requires front-seat motorists to buckle up or face the consequences, which include a possible \$25 fine.

The casino gambling delay

Many residents of the Pointes and other Detroit suburbs last week welcomed the announcement by Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit that he would further delay his appointment of an advisory committee to study the question of casino gambling in Detroit.

It is no secret that many people oppose the casino proposal on the grounds that it would tend to increase crime as well as law enforcement costs not only in Detroit but in east side communities such as the Pointes. Thus any postponement of action aimed at authorizing casino gambling is welcome.

In a discussion with news reporters, the mayor denied that he would attempt to push casino gambling through without a vote of the people of Detroit. He said he has delayed naming a commission because of the "hoopla" surrounding the election and other events, including a 19-day city-wide strike. But that means the commission could no longer recommend action on casino gambling in time to put the issue on the November ballot.

From his earlier statement, it is clear that the mayor supports legalization of casino gambling in Detroit. He does so, he told reporters, to help bring more jobs to the city. But he promised to delay taking a definite stance on the cur-rent proposal until his commission is appointed and makes a decision on the issue.

Such comments mean that there is little prospect of any vote on the issue in Detroit until 1988. At the present time, there is little indication that the vote would turn out any differently than elections did in 1976 and 1981 when Detroiters turned down casino gambling by 3-to-2 margins in non-binding referendums.

However, no one should underestimate Mayor Young's ability to change many minds when he really goes to work on an issue. Hence his own inactivity on the casino gambling issue is seen as a plus by people opposed to the proposal. And perhaps his cautious approach stems from the fact that his 1985 mayoral foe, Thomas Barrow, is opposed to casino gambling. Barrow has even threatened to take the issue to the Legislature and to begin a petition drive to place an anti-gambling referendum on the November ballot.

The mayor may like casino gambling but he likes his own job even better.

Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mich. 48236.

Boys Town of Italy honors Mark Beltaire

Mark Beltaire of Grosse Pointe, daily columnist and media specialist, Mildred Jeffrey, labor and education leader, and Peter Pestillo, vice president for employee and external affairs for Ford Motor Co., will receive awards at the 41st anniversary dinner of Boys' Town of Italy, Inc. at Penna's of Sterling Heights Restaurant on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Mark Beltaire will receive the Man of The Year Award. Beltaire was sports writer and general assignment reporter, Detroit News, daily columnist, Detroit Free Press, and script writer and production supervisor, Jam Handy Organization. He shared in the Pulitzer Prize awarded to the Free Press in 1968 for coverage of the Detroit riots. He has done radio commentary programs and has been a board member of Children's Aid Society, Southeastern Michigan Chapter Red Cross, Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit and Macomb Arts Council.

The Woman of the Year Award will be presented to Mildred Jeffrey for her outstanding leadership in UAW International and her distinguished record of public service. The awardee of the Michelangelo Awards is Peter J. Pestillo. Pestillo was Ford Motor Vice President, Labor Relations during the 1982-83 contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers. During these negotiations a number of innovative programs, including profit sharing, employee involvement, training and retraining of employees and employment security were implemented.

The dinner will be an authentic five-course Italian meal and will cost \$80 per person. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be an open bar all evening. Penna's Restaurant is located at 38400 Van Dyke near 17 Mile Road. Tickets may be purchased by calling Lorraine Coudriet at 270-3220.

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Being alone.

Two little words with a world of

For a busy mother whose days are filled with caring for the needs of her family, a few minutes alone is a gift from heaven. It revitalizes her and gives her energy. It gives her strength and stamina to get through her demanding hectic

But for many people, being alone can be a frightening experience.

A young child left alone, even for a short time, will scream in terror. A room becomes a universe and he, a small helpless person, is lost in its huge expanse. His whole being cries out for the touch, the voice of those who care for him. He needs desperately for someone to pick him up, to hug him, to reassure him that he is not abandoned. To a child, being alone means not being loved, and love is the life breath on which children thrive.

Even as they grow and their world expands, children do not like being alone. Surrounded by toys and games, they will still com-plain: "There's nothing to do." Let a friend show up and they brighten up immediately. There is not enough time in the day for them to crowd in all the things they want to do now that there is someone to share it with.

Teenagers seem to suffer inordinately not only from being alone, but from the fear of being alone. Being alone means they are failures. Being popular is the gauge of their self-esteem. They need people their age. Their confidences, their brightest hopes, their secret sorrows are revealed only to their peer groups. They need their parents and would be bereft without them, but their parents, in their eyes, are incapable of understanding how their world works and what it takes to belong in it.

In this time and place, there is a brave new word for "being alone." It is "single." To be single, you are a special person. You are complete in yourself. You don't 'need anyone. You have a wellpaying job. You don't have to share your paycheck. You can use your money in whatever way you please and not have to account to anyone. You like nice clothes? Being well-dressed is important to

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What's New on

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Important fashion statements...
Margaret Rice will be having a trunk showing of Holly's Harp, September 8 and 9. On September 11 and 12, there

will be a trunk showing of Carolyne Roehm. Both designers' fabulous

fashions will be informally modeled all

day at 78 Kercheval, 881-7020.

new car? Why not? You don't have to worry about whether someone else thinks you should hold on to the old one that "still has miles left

You want company? It's off to the local gathering place for fun and frolic. There are those who are never having to say, "I'm sorry. I'm sorry I didn't open up my life and share it with someone special." They see marriage as a never-ending battle of the sexes, each one fighting for every inch of territory. Instead of compromises and truces, they live in a neutral zone where they make the rules and there's no one to amend them.

And then there are those who have won the right to personal freedom and have proved their ability to go it on their own, who begin to have regrets. They have it all, but for them there's something missing. something is someone. Possessions are not enough, friends are not enough. They want someone close to them, to cherish them, to put them first, above everyone else. Being alone is suddenly being

They look back at lost opportunities, turned down because a career was so important to them. They look around and often discover that their incredibly high standards for what they want in a mate will have to be modified. The good ones are gone. And so they search. Sometimes they find. Sometimes they don't and being alone becomes a way of life rather than a choice.

Being alone is not what a mother wants when she sees her children go off, one by one, to college, marriage, career. They are not really gone. She knows that. She also knows that when they return, it will not be the same. They will have moved beyond the confines of home and neighborhood to new interests and new loyalties. Mom and home will no longer be their center of operations. A child is born to grow, mature and become his own person. Such basic truths take a while for a mother to absorb. She is alone with her thoughts that a part of her life is over, that it will never be again.

The loneliest time in life, when being alone seems to much to bear is when a husband or wife

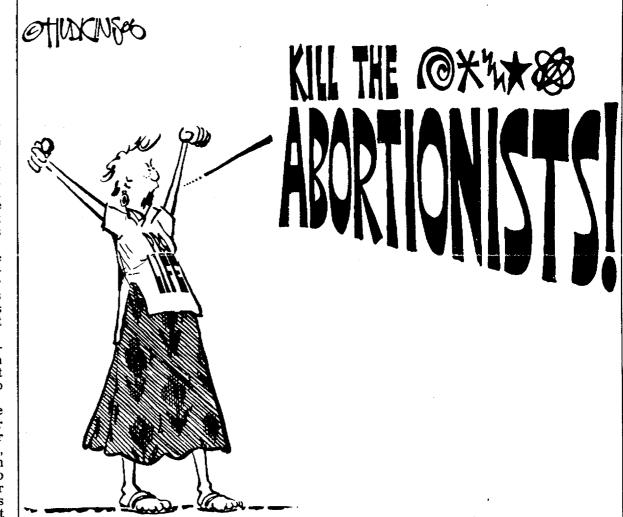
you? Buy them. You enjoy traveling? Go. You want a bright, shiny like a treasured patchwork quilt, each square a precious memory all held together with the gold of a life filled with the sunshine of love. That was the center, and around it were sewn the patches of the joy of a first home, the exhilaration of promotions and raises that came with success in a chosen profession, the unbelievable wonder of the birth of children. There were dark patches too, but they never took away from the beauty of the bright and memorable ones that made the creation of their lives together so special — until now.

What does a person left alone add to a pattern so precious? Certainly one doesn't rip it asunder with greed and disregard for its beauty. Rather, the tremendous task is to border it with a life that must be lived.

Being alone to complete a pattern begun as a couple is at first a lonely task, but as time goes on, it can be a challenge and a reason to

Being alone: the terror and the challenge. The child screaming for attention; the teenager crying for understanding; the young person, who longs for something more than independence; a mother wishing to be once again needed; a widow or widower adrift and helpless without their mate - all know that being alone can be lonely.

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door and ask to play with my dog.

Cybil eats all this attention up. She

holds court in the yard and rules

over her subjects with bountiful

What scares me is, there have

been more children every day. The

word is spreading. Cybil will soon

control all the children in the

metropolitan area. Then what?

Could this be a wave of global domination? She who controls

America's youth, controls our

hasn't figured out yet. There's

something long, white and furry

that follows her everywhere she

goes. But everytime she grabs it,

someone bits her tail. It's a

munificence.

My dog's better than your dog

mystery but she's working on it.

She also wonders why it's all

right to chew on a rubber bone, but

people yell at her when she chews

on shoes. It's the same thing, isn't

Cybil is joining an august

assembly (dogs downed by Grosse

Pointe News staffers). There are:

Sheba, Penny, Pandy, Mac and

Hobo; not to mention Sheila, Chrissy, Fritz, Mickey, Andy, Bernard, Teddy, Muffy, Ruby, Sheva,

Corky, Smoky, Daisy and Taffy.

(You may now amuse yourself try-

ing to figure out who is whose.)

thy dogs, Cybil shines as the undis-

puted prima dogga. Cybil is MY

But of all these undeniable wor-

I say

One thing that nearly all dog owners have in common is that they sincerely believe that their dog is the cutest, most beautiful, smartest, most loyal, most adorable dog that ever lived. I suppose I'm not much different, except in my case, it's true.

I'm new to the legion of dog owners. My paragon of dogdom entered my life when my two brothers gave me a puppy for my birthday.

I'm a well-known dog fancier. I make a fuss over the pets of all the people I interview. I've met some really great dogs in my years as a reporter and editor. Among them are Cerce, who has the best dog house in Grosse Pointe (her daddy is an architect), and a lovely big black dog named Crickett, who sings along as her mother, an accomplished pianist, practices.

But none of them are as wonderful as MY dog.

Naming was the first challenge. When we first met, she was a nameless puppy, last of her litter, waiting for an identity and an owner. She greeted me for the first time in a bouncing flurry of white fur. (She's a samoyed.)

Naming is important. MY dog had to have a great name. Not just any old name would do. I immediately rejected such inferior suggestions as "Fluffy,"
"Bowser," "Fido," and "Spot."
MY dog needs to be able to hold up her head in polite society.

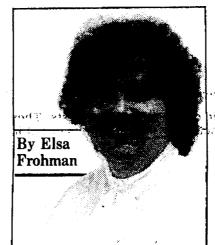
The best dog name I know of belongs to Scarfone, the celebrated basset hound of freelance photographer Betty Carpenter. Scarfone is a regular visitor to our offices and MY dog had to have a name at

least as good.
(I started out under the impression that Scarfone got her name from some esoteric figure of Italian or French literature, but later discovered that it came from the fact that she had scars on her muzzle when she was a puppy.)

I went to an English-Russian dictionary looking for words that sound like neat dog names when translated into Russian. I started with "snowball," but found that the word for "snowtire" sounded better and was easier to pronounce. No one was impressed. (On the same page of the dictionary, I was surprised to find that there is a Russian translation for "snot-rag.")

I tried out the Russian word for

"white." No soap. I tried "fang." Yawn. Then from nowhere, her name appeared. It was obvious. Her name was Cybil. (Well, maybe it doesn't have the ring of Scarfone, but it's HER name. You



wouldn't try to call Ronald Reagan, Ralph, would you?)

I spent the first weekend taking pictures of Cybil. She's a great model. I think she has a future in magazine covers - possibly Vogue

or Cosmo for a start.
Puppies make you do strange things. I decided that at 4 a.m. when I was standing in my backyard in my nightgown with a flash-light watching Cybil sniff grass.

They make you talk funny too. Her elimination habits have been the main topic of conversation at my house lately, but that's not the worst of it. They force you to talk baby talk.

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"Interesting," the cat says. "This human seems to have lost touch with reality. You see it every once in a while. Must be their diet. Pity." The cat then walks sadly, but disdainfully, away.

Puppies eat it up. You say, "Oo it's a pupper, snufter, fluffer doggie!" The pup replies, "Yeah, ain't it the truth!" (Frolic, frolic,

Cybil is the most popular kid on my block. Every afternoon when I get home from work, groups of children come and knock on my

Three treated fighting blaze

Three Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters were treated and released from St. John Hospital Tuesday, Aug. 26, after battling a blaze at 1512 South Renaud at about 3 p.m.

The fire apparently started in the upper northwest corner of the two story home and was confined to the upper portion of the home, according to Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson.

One bedroom was destroyed and the home suffered extensive smoke and water damage, Patterson said.

There were flames coming out of the structure when we arrived," he said. "Apparently the fire had been burning for some time before we arrived. I'd like to say our men did a fine job of bringing the fire

under control very quickly.' Patterson noted that Tuesday was very humid and the air was 'quite thick." He believed this and the thick smoke were the reasons his men went to the hospital.

"Apparently some work was being done on a flat roof at the rear of the home earlier in the day with a propane torch," Patterson said.
"It appears the torch ignited some material which smoldered for some time."

The home did not receive any structural damage except to the bedroom and the roof where firefighters had to punch holes to

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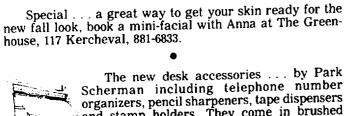
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Harold Cross — five decades of caring

By Elsa Frohman

If you don't know what a "Dog Robber" is, read on. Dr. Harold Cross of the Shores was one once, and it had nothing to do with stealing rawhide chew toys.

Cross has done a lot of things. He was a crane operator at the Rouge steel plant, he worked for a factory lunch catering service, he managed a grocery store and he was a special delivery driver for the Postal Service.

That was all before he went to medical school.

In the 46 years since he earned his medical license, he has delivered some 4,000 babies, was chief of staff at Cottage Hospital in the late '50s and early '60s, was one of the founders of Colonial Federal Savings, and was commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

If you're not too exhausted, read

Cross was born in Plattsburg, N.Y. His family moved to Detroit while he was still in high school. Cross stayed behind to finish school and then joined his family. His first job was as a crane operator in the steel mill at the Rouge auto plant.

'But I wasn't satisfied," he said. "I was working eight hours a day for \$6 a day." Cross took an extra job with the catering company that provided the lunchwagon for the factory. He was assigned to the truck that served the Dearborn headquarters. They would set up a table with a white tablecloth for the executives.

"Henry Ford Sr. was there," Cross said. "One day he came out and looked at the table and told me it was a beautiful table. He bought a five cent candy bar. I was so impressed. I got 5 cents from Henry Ford.

Cross always had his eye on the

"There was no future for me at the foundry," he said. He already had his eye on medical school and the foundry job wasn't going to allow him to do that.

"I saw an ad from Kroger's for clerks and store managers," he said. "I quit Ford and withir six months I was a manager in a Kroger store.'

Cross started at the University of Detroit in 1929. A friend introduced him to the postmaster and soon he had a job as a special delivery driver for the post office. He would go to medical school in the



babies. He was practicing at five

hospitals, Cottage, Bon Secours, Deaconess, St. John and Saratoga.

another hospital and perform an apendectomy," he said. "If was before the expressways. I'd be run-

ning up and down Jefferson. I de-

livered the first baby ever de-

livered in the driveway at St. John.

The mother superior assisted. My

two daughters were in my car

wondering what was going on."

The days were long. "I generally ended up at St. John at 11 or 12 at night," he said.

His record was eight deliveries on one day. "There were two sets of twins," he said. "I think that was some kind of record." Once he

was some kind of record." Once he

delivered a baby girl at 2 a.m. and

operated on her father at 4 a.m. for

Cross considered each one of

those 4,000 babies as an individual.

He had a mass said for every one

after the delivery. "Even the parents didn't know," he said.

Cross is proud of both his in-

volvement with the yacht club and

the bank, where he is a director

emeritus and recently received a

plague for his years of involvement

with the board. At the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club, he was instru-

mental in getting an olympic-sized

tice as a family practitioner.

Today, Cross continues to prac-

an acute appendix.

swimming pool.

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"I'd do a delivery and run to

Dr. Harold Cross and his wife of 46 years, Loretta. The Crosses were married while he was an intern and prohibited by contract from marrying.

daytime and work for the post office at night. Nine years and 11 months later,

Cross graduated from medical school and took the biggest pay cut of his life. He went to work as an intern at Grace Hospital for \$25 a month, something like a tenth of his salary as a post office messen-

But Cross had other irons on the fire already. He had been dating his girlfriend, Loretta, since she came into the grocery store, back in his Kroger days. Now he was ready to get married. One problem — in those days, interns were required to sign a contract that they wouldn't get married during their term at the hospital. Cross decided to take a chance and get married secretly — with mixed results.

"We got caught the first night," he said.

Cross got one of his intern friends to cover for him at the hospital while he tied the knot. After the wedding, he and his new wife went to the Statler Hotel — unfortunately, there was a hospital party going on there and he ran into some doctors from the hospital in the elevator.

"I violated my contract, but nobody ever said anything about it," he said.

After a preceptorship in obstetrics and gynecology, Cross took to delivering babies, lots of

I can to the best of my ability," he said. Medicine has changed over the

years. Cross is often sad at what he

"Now, it's a job," he said. "You go to work and see so many patients and go home. It's an entirely different world. There isn't such a close patient-doctor relation-

Cross has seen a great deal in his

long and productive life.
"I've had an interesting life," he said. "I did every menial job to try to get where I wanted. I was a bell hop, I peddled papers and I shined

What's a dog robber? During World War I, Cross worked for an ROTC unit, cleaning the cantonment and shining boots. That's a dog robber, he comes in the night and takes the soldier's boots aways for polising. And Cross did it.

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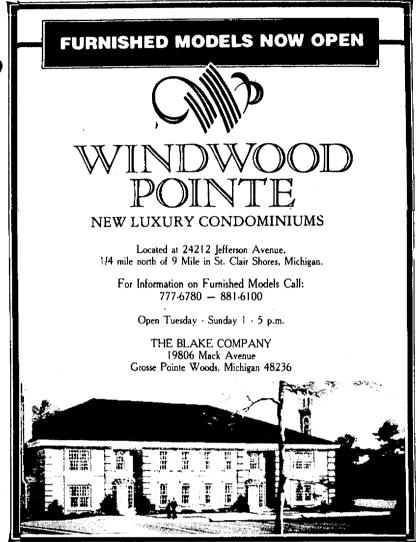
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A sailor for six years — and loving it

By Robert J. Warner

Every Navy destroyer relies on powerful weaponry, catlike agility and the speed to outrace most opponents in battle.

The USS Hoel is one such vessel. and skilled Navy men like Craig Higgins of Grosse Pointe Farms help keep the 24-year-old warship

Higgins, 26, is a Navy signalman aboard the guided missile destroy-er, homeported at the naval station in San Diego.

"My job is to communicate visually with other ships by flaghoist, semaphore and flashing light," says Higgins, the son of Farms residents Joseph and Rosalie Higgins. "We use visual signals for short-range communications during underway refueling exercises - when we come alongside another ship to take on fuel and

supplies."
Higgins says signalmen also concentrate on searching the

horizon for ships and aircraft.

"We use the 'big eyes' to identify planes and other ships. We have the most powerful binoculars on the ship," he says.

"Being in charge of the signal bridge can get hairy sometimes," says Higgins. "We have a small division, but we also have a lot of responsibility, especially during tactical operations.

"Under way, we work long hours — sometimes I'm on the signal bridge 20 hours a day," he adds. "When we have all four signal lights going at once, we're really working hard to pass along messages quickly.'

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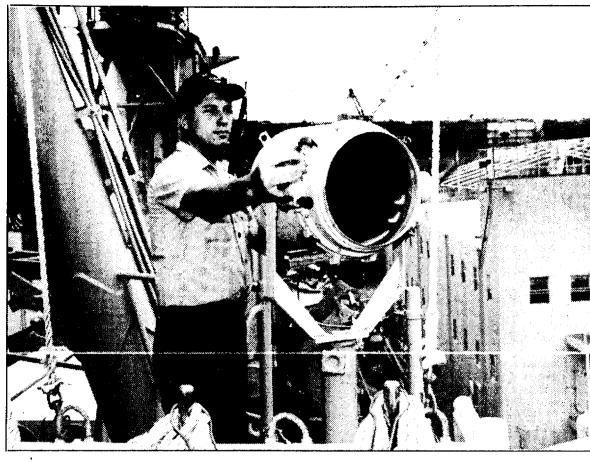
"A lot of young guys become signalmen, and I enjoy working with them, and teaching them lea-

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Signalman Craig Higgins uses signal lights to send messages. The petty officer first class is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a six-year Navy veteran.

dership and responsibility," says Higgins, a enlisted surface war-fare specialist. "That's one of the reasons I like the job — along with being able to work outside.

Higgins graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1977 and worked for the sanitation department before enlisting in 1980.

"I had a good job, but I couldn't see myself doing that for 35 years," he says. "Plus, I wanted to

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see the world. It got really cold one day in Michigan and I decided to fly to Florida and join the Navy."

Higgins served aboard three other ships before reporting aboard the Hoel in August 1985. He has visited liberty ports in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, Kenya, Australia, South Korea, Canada and Singapore.

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tries, and I keep in contact with them," says Higgins. "I have a great time overseas because of the people.

As for his future, Higgins says he has no intention of leaving the Navy just yet.

"I love what I do," he declares. "I turned down shore duty to come to the Hoel. I've been at sea for six straight years. I'm not in it for the money, I just like helping people.

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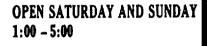
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North High's Weinle hikes Oregon volcanoes

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Walking up the cone to the rim of Mount St. Helens may not be everybody's idea of how to spend summer vacation, but it was a chance of a lifetime for North High School earth science teacher Art

Weinle was among a group of 25 middle and high school science teachers who spent two weeks last month at Portland State University in Oregon at a geology workshop. More than 200 people from across the country applied to take part in the program, funded by a

grant from the National Science

The workshop's participants, which included 25 teachers and three outstanding geology students from Portland State, spent about half their time in class and lecture, the other half on field trips to a variety of locations. The workshop was meant to improve teachers understanding of volcanoes.

Field trips included visits to Mounts Hood, Rainier and St. Helens as well as Crater Lake and Newberry Crater, Weinle said. The highlight of the trip was the

hike up the cone of Mount St.

Helens, which has been building an 3,000-foot high cone since its eruption six years ago. About 35 people made the hike, with members of the Oregon television and print media going along with the group . — the first public group to hike to the cone, Weinle said.

Before this summer, groups of researchers were the only people to climb up the side of the volcano since the eruption.

Contrary to public belief, the volcano is not quiet, Weinle said. Over the past years, it has been rebuilding the cone blasted away in the 1980 eruption. Lava the consistency of molasses in winter is pushed from the vent and slowly piles up, he added.

The cone now is about 8,000 feet high, Weinle said. And everything's not covered with ash, either. Most of the terrain is rocky, with ash and dust between cracks where it is protected from the wind, he added.

Hiking up to the rim took its toll on the group, with heat and altitude cutting the number who made it to the rim. Weinle said he did his best to get in shape beforehand, by walking and cycling, but there was not much that could prepare him for the climb up the cone or the low oxygen conditions near the rim, he

Inside the rim, one can see sulphur dioxide gas rising, which is very white, Weinle said. Also, there are almost constant rock falls inside the rim, which are frequently picked up on seismographs

But Weinle will bring back more than just memories from the trip. As chairman of the National Earth Science Teachers Association, he is co-authoring a slide show about the climb to the rim of the volcano

to be used in classrooms. The slide set will be a chance for viewers to experience walking up the side of the volcano.

Students who take Weinle's class at North can expect to hear about the trip as part of the education. Participants received a variety of lecture material, field experience and other aids to be used in the classroom, according to Dr. Paul Hammond, head of the geology department at Portland State.

Teachers who take part in the program also have to write progress reports on how they use the material and experience from the workshop in their local curricula, Hammond said. Those reports are then used as part of the application for funding for coming years for the program, he added.

The entire Grosse Pointe science curriculum may benefit from Weinle's trip. He said there is a possibility he will make a proposal to hold an inservice for local teachers on the experience. He hopes to make proposals about the program to the Michigan Science Teachers Association and the National Science Teacher Association

Weinle has been teaching earth science since he first came to the system in 1968. After taking a couple years off to complete his degree work, Weinle returned to the school and is starting his 17th year at North this year. The trip "was a tremendous inspiration for me,"

And science teachers are not without a sense of humor. One of the quotes given to the Oregon media about the trip was "This is a true example of higher education," Weinle said.

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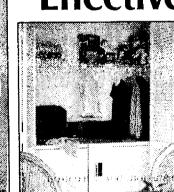
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Youth classes to begin at War Memorial this fall

Old favorites and a new jazz dance class will highlight the youth classes that will begin at the War Memorial this fall. On Thursday, Sept. 11, youngsters age 6 through teens and their parents are invited to meet Kara Kennedy who will instruct Jazz Dancing from Sept. 18-Dec. 11, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The jazz classes will be designed to develop poise and self-confidence through body stretches, jazz combinations and creative minute classes.
movement. Dance groups will be Earlier that w established based on age, ability and previous dance and gymnastic experience.

At the Introduction Meeting, students and parents will see a sampling of what will be taught, as well as chat with Kennedy. Ages 6-8 are invited from 4-4:30, ages 9-12 from 4:30-5, and teens from 5-5:30 p.m. The registration fee will cost \$54

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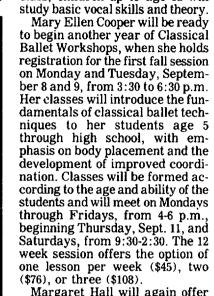
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Earlier that week, Doris Pagel

will begin her Teenage Voice class.

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the 10 week course which will meet

on Mondays, Sept. 8 to Nov. 10,

from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The fee is \$67

per student for Teenage Voice, as well as for Children's Voice, which

will meet on Saturdays, Sept.

13-Nov. 15, from 9-11 a.m. In this

class, children up to age 12 will

Margaret Hall will again offer her art classes for children. On Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., children ages 10-13 will meet to learn Drawing Techniques, including still life, landscape, design and cartooning.
With the use of various drawing media, students will explore color and compsotion, as well as a variety of techniques. The class will meet from Sept. 9-Oct. 28 and the cost of \$23 per student includes supplies.

Two class times will be available for Hall's Drawing and Painting for Ages 6-9, which will meet on

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The War Memorial suggests parents register early for the art classes to ensure space for their

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will begin a new season with registration of new students on Friday, Sept. 12. Grade school students will meet with instructor Sally Reynolds from 4 to 5 p.m., while middle school and high school students can enroll from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Former students may register on Saturday from 11:15 to 2:30 p.m. for elementary age, and 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. for the older students.

The enrollment fee of \$72 per person will include 10 weeks of instruction in creative drama, mime, voice and diction, as well as stage movement, characterization, singing and dancing. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in a seasonal production. Students will be assigned to a class according to age and ex-perience and will meet for one to one and one half hours per week on Fridays, at 4 p.m. beginning on September 19, or Saturdays, at 10

Except for designated classes, registration may be made at any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday-Saturday, at the front desk of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms. For additional information consult the new September/October Calendar of Events or call the center at 881-7511.

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(Continued from Page 7A) acutely as the person who has lived long enough to have loved and

lost everyone. Their mothers and fathers are long since gone. Their husbands or wives are no longer with them. Friends have died or moved away. In some instances, even their children have gone before them, a difficult loss because parents do not expect to outlive a child. If there are children living, they may be geographically isolated.

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And that is when the significance of being alone is truly felt in its almost hopeless loneliness.

Two arrested in car theft

Park police arrested and charged two people in connection with an attempted auto theft Friday night, Aug. 19, in front of a Balfour Road

Passers-by called police to report two men in the front seat of a car on the street. When officers arrived, they found the two hiding in the vehicle, its ignition partially removed. They were arrested.

Officers discovered the two had come from a car nearby and there found four other youths. They, too, were arrested and taken to the Park police station, but were later

The two face charges of attempted unlawful driving away of an automobile.

released.

city of Grusse Pointe Woods michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 8, 1986, and Monday, September 15, 1986, in the Council Chambers of the municipal building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for the purpose of discussing the proposed construction of traffic diverters on Canton Street from Anita to Old Eight Mile in an effort to address traffic volume concerns in the area. Copies of the proposed traffic diverter plan, as well as copies of the conceptional appearance of such diverters, are available at City Hall during regular

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Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the renovation of the Parcells Middle School pool.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 2 p.m., Friday, September 26, 1986, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Telephone: 343-2047. Bid packets must be obtained before 4:00 p.m., September 11, 1986.

Contractors will be required to attend a pre-bid meeting on Friday, September 12, 1986 at Parcells Middle School Receiving Room, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Detailed instructions are included in the Specifications. Blueprints will be available upon request at this meeting. All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

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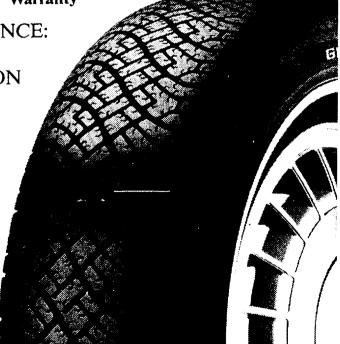
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The one-mile run will be held at a.m., with registration no later than 8:30 a.m. and the 1/4 mile walk will begin at 10 a.m., with registration no later than 9:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$3 for each

Both events are open to all senior citizens, ages 55 and over, in southeastern Michigan. The event is consored by the North East Benior Adult Coordinators of Macomb County, with details evailable at most local Senior Centers.

For additional information persons should contact Mrs. Helen Infertility Baldwin at the Macomb County Council on Aging, 21885 Dunham Road, Mount Clemens, MI. 48043, phone 469-6307.

RSVP

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will train volunteers this September for three programs: Care-Sharing, which provides companionship for home-bound ailing seniors; Literacy which provides tutoring for adults with readling and/or writing problems; Babes (Beginning Alcohol & Addictions Basic Education Studies), which teaches youngsters about the dangers of alcohol and drugs. Besides these programs, there are more than 200 various opportunities for retired people to share

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Chamber lunch

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, which represents business in the cities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, will open the 1986/87 season of monthly luncheons on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 11:30 a.m., at Bennett's Courtyard, Utica Road, Fraser.

The speaker for this meeting will be local newscaster Jim Herrington of Channel 7. Herrington will

speak on the governor's race.

The luncheon cost is \$8.25 for Metro East Chamber members and \$9.25 for non-members. Reservations are necessary, and may be obtained by calling the Chamber office at 777-2741. The reservation deadline is Sept. 15.

Nursery school registration

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School, located at 211 Moross Road, is accepting registrations for classes which begin September 8. There are morning classes for three-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and for four-year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

For more information, call Nancy Roney, membership chairman,

Post-polio group

The monthly meeting of the Macomb County Post Polio Group will be Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2-5 p.m. at the Easter Seal Building, 39093 Harper, Mount Clemens. The speaker this month will be Diana LaVaglia of the Special Service Unit of Macomb Community Col-

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Women's Ass'n.

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/ American Baptist Church will meet Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Duall Martin, 628 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, for a luncheon program honoring past presidents of the association. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will feature a program of special music. All women of the church are invited to this interesting meeting which will also give a bit of insight into the history of the local church. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 8. Reservations can be made by calling the church office — 884-3075 or by signing at the

support group

Resolve of Michigan, a national support group for couples who are experiencing infertility, will host its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, in the Community Education Classrooms at Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center.

Genetic counselor Nancy Clementino will be the guest speaker. Clementino will discuss genetic diseases in general, the risks of having a child with a genetic problem and tests which can determine the health of an un-

Free parking and refreshments will be available at the meeting. For more information, call Susan Beyer at 774-7389.

Stop-smoking class

St. Joseph's Health Education Center, in cooperation with the American Institute of Preventive Medicine, is offering a Smokeless System workshop that has a successful quit rate three times higher than the national average of other programs.

Attend a free introductory session at St. Joseph's West Site on 19 Mile Road in Clinton Township on Monday, Sept. 8, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 7:30 p.m.to 8:30 p.m.,

and learn how to quit for good. To find out more about the program call St. Joseph's Health Education Center at 466-9660:

Breathers Club

Chronic lung disease patients and their families are urged to attend this month's Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM). Ed Carey, registered respiratory technician, will instruct the group on respiratory home care. Details ranging from oxygen use to exercising techniques for better breathing will be of-

The support group for lung disease sufferers will meet Monday, Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in Classroom 3 of the Lutheran Social Service's Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

For more information call 961-

Dental screening

University of Detroit's Dental Clinic at 2985 E. Jefferson in Detroit will offer adults free dental screenings during the week of

In order to be eligible for the free screenings, call for appointments must be made by Sept. 9. The clinic is open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For a tree screening appointment call 446-1834.

Musicale

Andrea Piotrowski, a senior at University Liggett and student of Grosse Pointe pianist Ruth Burczyk, will be a featured soloist at the membership tea of the Farmington Musicale Wednesday, Sept. 10. The music begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

Piotrowski has studied at Interlochen Music Camp and won an honorable mention in the Young Keyboard Artists International Piano Competition in 1985.

Soprano Faith Rick, a choir director, soloist and teacher, will share the program, performing a group of art songs by Strauss, Debussy and Bernstein.

The Farmington Musicale is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Call Pat Mc-Elroy at 476-6221 for reservations. Babysitting is available.

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS-CITY BASEBALL, INC. (Sponsors of Little League Baseball)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the Members of Grosse Pointe Farms-City Baseball, Inc. shall take place on Tuesday, September at 7:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Evangelical Church, 375 Lothrup Road. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the Board of Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Health Care and Professional Medical Services, along with medical residents from Saint John Hospital's Family Medical Center will administer the blood pressure

For more information, please call the St. Clair Home Health Care office at 343-3738.

WSU carpool

The reorganized Wayne State University carpool will meet at the Neighborhood Club Friday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. For information, call Ben at 886-6892 or Gigi at 886-0656 or the Neighborhood Club. Please bring class schedule.

LINC cruise

Operation LINC is hosting a moonlight cruise on the Wayward Princess, Saturday, Sept. 20, 8-11 p.m. Celebrity DJs will be on hand to keep the music and dance flowing. Two free drinks, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and door prizes are included for the evening. For ticket information call 882-6100.

Inventor's club

The Inventor's Association of Metropolitan Detroit has a new concept in assisting inventors to move their ideas to finished products. This is a club approach in which people with ideas, inventors and patent owners can meet and exchange experiences, advice and consult with committee members on specific problems.

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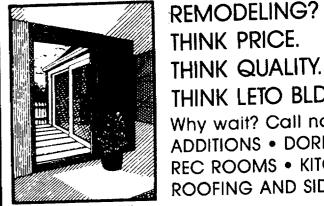
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poor health and disease. The program will be offered Friday, October 3, 1986 through Sunday, October 5, 1986 at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair, Michigan. Presenting topics at this workshop will be Workshop Leader, Camille Klimecki, M.A., C.S.W., Director 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 todging, 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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Grosse Pointe summer music festival has successful season

Music Festival had an explosive finish as more than 1,100 people applauded the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra while fireworks colored the sky above.

Festival founder and artistic director Alex Suczek said he was pleased with the success of this year's festival. "I never thought we'd make it to this," he said. From 250 people at the first performance in 1958, who sat around the Alger House courtyard, listening to a harpsichord and a few string players, to nearly 1,200 in the audience at the Grosse Pointe Symphony performance on Aug. 4, this

"In 30 years we've never felt. limited in what we could bring to the War Memorial. Over the years we've had a ballet company, a chamber opera, a major symphony orchestra, singers from the Metropolitan Opera and the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, who recorded the background music for the movie 'The Sting.' The sky's the limit!"

Suczek said he is especially proud of the fact that international-



Crowds like this made the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival a happy one.

ly renown pianist James Tocco chose his July performance at this year's festival for his United States premier performance of Schul-

man's "Five Jazz Etudes. Suczek admitted that this year's festival was not entirely without its problems, noting that the sound system had problems on one or two occasions, although they were corrected during the performances. Problems as well as reviews of the new voucher system adopted this season will be discussed at the first meeting in September.

People were pleased with the

flexibility of the ticket options this year," said program director Jan Arndt. Refining the voucher system for next year will be another goal of the committee.

Comments and suggestions for future Summer Music Festivals may be directed by mail to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or by phone, 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Learn to cook this autumn

This fall the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system will offer a full array of classes for adults wishing to learn more about cook-

ing.
Heading the fall roster is Grosse Pointe's own Charity Suczek. Her four-week classes include a new "Sampler of French Regional Cooking" and a new "Caribbean

Another new class by Charity Suczek is a three-week session in "Game Cookery" which is slated to coincide with the beginning of the hunting season.

Single-session classes offered by the Cordon-Bleu-trained teacher of cooking teachers include five daytime offerings: "Secrets of Herbs and spices," "Basics of Bread," "Indonesian Menu," "A Holiday Dinner," and "Secrets of Sauces."

Pat Pompi, the popular instruc-tor of All Natural Cuisine, has scheduled a number of contribuscheduled a number of contribu-tions to the fall program. Included are repeats of "Elegant Thrifty Gourmet Chicken," "Festive Des-serts with Filo Dough and No White Sugar," "Real Soups" and "Terrific Appetizers."

Pompi will also present two, three-week classes, "Vegetarian Cuisine I" to be followed by "Vegetarian Cuisine II."

Author Dona Reynolds, an authority on the use of the food processor, will present "Make Bread In Your Food Processor," "Pic-ture Perfect Food Processing" and her basic "So Now You Own a Food Processor.'

New-for-fall is "Prepare Fresh, Nutritious Baby Food in Your Food Processor.

Two classes in "Wok Cooking" have been planned by Dick Kay for the fall schedule. 'Basic Microwave Cooking" will

again be presented by expert Vincent McCallum who will do "Hors d'Oeuvres for the Holidays Using Microwave and Food Processor.

"Chinese Cooking — Beginning" will be offered again this fall, taught by Hsiao Mei Chen.

Inga Calloway, European-trained confectionary specialist, has prepared to offer a series of six classes in "Festive Holiday Fare." Topics included in her single-session offerings are "Cut Out Cakes," "Appetizers I," "Appetizers II," Gingerbread House Class," "Gingerbread Wreath" and "Decorated Gingerbread Picture Cookies.'

Information on the fall schedule of cooking classes of the Departfound in the flyer mailed to residences in the school district last

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The end of a long haul

From Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin Aardema rode his bicycle across the country and collected more than \$2,000 in pledges and other donations for Cottage Hospice. The trip covered 3,200 miles and took Kevin and his uncle six weeks to complete. Kevin, an orderly at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, was the guest of honor at a welcome home party attended by his family, friends and co-workers. There to congratulate him were his brother and sister, Brian and Rebecca Aardema, his parents, Mary and Carl Aardema, and his aunt, uncle and cousins, Mary, David, Heidi and Anneke Jonker.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

AUGUST 18, 1986

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin and Gail

Those Absent Were: Councilman Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer. Jr., City Manager, Carrol C. Lock, Deputy City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Ghesquiere was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, adjourned the Hearing of Ms. Robin Lepard of 167 Country Club Lane, to Monday, September 8, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Gregory Hill, owner of the premises located at 303 Ridgemont thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a covered porch addition to the side of his existing dwelling.

The Council granted the petition of Mr. Joseph Griener, 4 Rose Terrance, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install 2 air conditioning condensors in the side open space of his home located at the foregoing addres.

The Council granted the petition of Mr. Thomas Molloy, 252 Cloverly, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install 2 air conditioning condensers in the side open space of his home located at the foregoing address.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing funding in the total amount of \$3,204.40, to Family Life Education Council for the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program, such funding contingent upon the participation of the 5 Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Council approved the request of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary for permission to use the Pier Park parking facilities on September 11, 1986, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Council approved payment of the Statement of Membership Dues for

the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in the total amount of The Council approved the City's participation in the Semta Municipal Credit

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed

A. Police Department Report for the Month of July, 1986. B. Fire Department Report for the Month of June, 1986. C. Fire Department Report for the Month of July, 1986.

The Council adopted a resolution that following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session would be held for the purpose of discussing certain personnel matters and certain litigation matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned JAMES H. DINGEMAN

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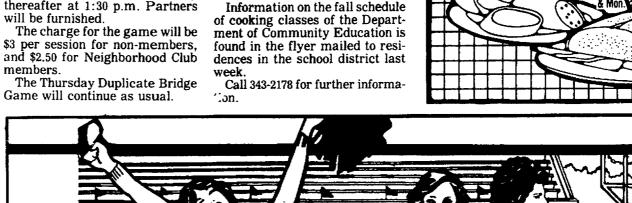
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Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club will host a Duplicate Bridge Master Point Game, under the direction of James Schmidt, beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, and every Sunday thereafter at 1:30 p.m. Partners will be furnished.

The charge for the game will be \$3 per session for non-members, and \$2.50 for Neighborhood Club members.

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Dituaries

Remi J. Phlypo

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 28, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church for Remi J. Phlypo, 65, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 24 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Mulebeke, Belgium.

Mr. Phlypo was the owner of a waterproofing company.

He was a member of the Belgian-American Century Club, Cadieux Bowling and St. Charles Society.

He is survived by his wife Yvonne: a daughter, Linda Ballentine; two sons. Walter and James; a sister; and a brother.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Arrangements were Verheyden Funeral Home.

Helen Finster

A private memorial service was held last week for Helen Finster, 82, of Newport News, Va. formerly of Grosse Pointe who died Aug. 28, in Virginia.

She was born in St. Clair County, and was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Finster was a librarian at Grosse Pointe Central Library for over 30 years.

She is survived by a nephew, John Haken.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart and Lung Association.

Fall program for children at library

The Children's Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will offer new programs for child-ren for the fall. Designed to serve children from ages 2 years to teen-agers, they will be offered in Oc-tober and November, according to Blaine Morrow, chief of Children's

Preschool Story Time will be offered to children ages 3 to 5 at all three library branches. A half-hour program of stories, games, songs, and finger plays, the program will be available at Central Library from Sept. 30 to Nov. 19 on Tuesday afternoons at 1 and 2 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. At the Park Branch, the story times will be Thursdays at 1 and 2 p.m. from Oct. 2 through Nov. 20, and the Woods branch will offer their preschool programs from Oct. 7 through Nov. 25 on Tuesdays at 1 and 2 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

quired, and class sizes are limited. A toddler program will be offered for 2-year-olds and accompanying Kadults at Central Library this fall. Consisting of 20minute sessions of fun, games, songs, and story time. The program is designed for toddlers and their parents together and will be held on Wednesdays at 10:10 a.m. for four weeks from Oct. 1 to 22 and for an additional four weeks from Oct. 28 through Nov. 19. Adults may register their children for one four-week session. Registration be-

gan Sept. 2. School-Age Story Time is a 45-minute program for afterschoolers (kindergarten and older) which includes stories, games, songs, and craft activities. Each agency will offer this program again this fall, and no advanced registration is required. At Central Library, the program will be offered from Oct. 2 through Nov. 20 on Thursdays at 4 p.m. while Park's program will be held Sept. 30 to Nov. 18 Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Woods Branch will provide the program Wednesdays at 4 p.m. from Oct. 8 to Nov. 26.

In addition to these regular programs, the Children's Department plans some special programs this fall for children in the library.

One such program will take place Oct. 20 to 25, which will be declared "Teddy Bear Week" in the libraries. Children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears to any library program they attend during this week, and to look for details at each agency about how this special week will be celebrated.

Another special fall treat for children will be the visit of famed author/illustrator Marc Brown on Nov. 12. Brown will be the library's guest, and visits to at least two area schools are being arranged. This visit by a children's author to the Grosse Pointes is planned as preparation for yet another special

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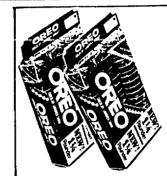


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program. Children's Book Week, celebrated Nov. 17 to 23.













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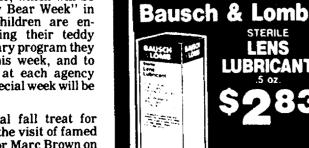
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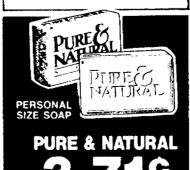






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Exchange rate lures foreign visitors to the United States

Hawaiian honeymoon or a flirtation with gambling in Las Vegas, while the Mexicans go on shopping sprees in the boutiques of Dallas and Houston.

The typical Canadian tourist hops in his recreational vehicle and makes a beeline for balmy Florida, where he'll likely lie on beaches next to German and British travelers. The French prefer New Orleans, especially its cuisine, and California.

'The French are trendy people, and they think California is a trendy place," explains Vivian A. Deuschl, spokesman for the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, a branch of the Commerce Department.

Americans may be vacationing closer to home this year, but foreign tourists by the millions, partly motivated by a weakened American dollar, are boarding jets for U.S. holidays. The United States expects 22 million foreign visitors in 1986, up a million over last year. They'll spend a predicted \$15 billion.

More than half of all foreign tourists to the United States are from Canada; next come Mexicans, Japanese, British, and Germans. New York is the mostvisited city among overseas tourists, followed by Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, and Wash-

Just about all nationalities can be found in sleeping bags in the national parks, riding mules through the Grand Canyon, or cavorting with Mickey at Disneyworld. Many Frenchmen are making a pilgrimage to New York to see their country's most famous gift to America, the Statute of Liberty.

But foreign travelers tend to fly right over the Midwest, unless they're on a business trip.

Some long-bypassed states are launching promotional campaigns to catch the foreign tourist's eye. into a destination state, rather toric Charleston, Revolutionary than a travel-through state," says and Civil War battlefields, planta-

Japanese tourists head for a Barbara Steinfield of the Division of Travel and Tourism.

Why are the foreign tourists coming? Extensive surveying by the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration shows the foreign traveler is seeking scenic diversity, to meet the American people, and to experience American lifestyles. And then there are the tangibles. "To Europeans, an American suntan is a wonderful thing to return with — a status symbol," Mrs. Deuschl says.

To the travel industry, the foreign visitor is much more than a status symbol. The average foreign tourist spends triple the time and four times the money that the domestic traveler spends. Yen, francs, and pounds are up for grabs in a global competition for tourism business.

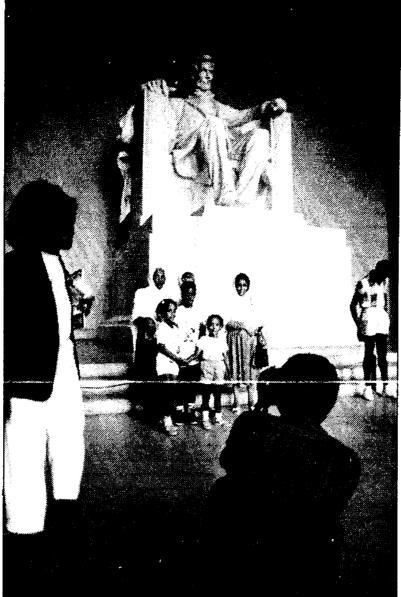
"Promoting America isn't easy," says Deuschl. "Foreign people are fascinated with America, but they're afraid it will be too big, too expensive, maybe too impersonal.'

Surveys of past visitors' reactions to the United States show uniform satisfaction, Mrs. Deuschl reports. The main complaint: not enough foreign-language signs.

For the first time in a decade, with the help of a New York adver-tising agency, the U.S. government in German magazines bearing the slogan "America. Catch the Spirit" have inspired at least 60,000 requests for more information. The campaign is expanding to nine countries, including Japan and Australia.

Several states also are venturing into the foreign tourism market. "We're an unknown destination," says Robert G. Liming, director of tourism for South Carolina. "South Carolina could be part of South America, for all most foreign tourists known.'

The state's promotional effort in Germany is changing that, Liming says. Travel publication ads point "We're trying to make Nebraska out South Carolina's charms — his-



Tourist photographs famous U.S. landmark.

tions, magnolias, and most of all, uncrowded beaches.

Nebraska is capitalizing on a European fascination with Indian culture by arranging tours of its Winnebago Indian Reservation and has put together an itinerary emphasizing the state's location as a gateway to the rugged West. "You can easily travel 10 days in Nebraska and not see everything," says Barbara Steinfeld. "We're trying to get people off I-80."

Some get no farther than Washington, especially the museums of

the Smithsonian Institute. The National Air and Space Museum, for example, rented out nearly 2,000 foreign-language cassette tours

Pierre and Irma Valenne of ly after their arrival that what they two months because of the radiation from Chernobyl," Irma Valenne explained.

just in August 1985.

Luxembourg, who visited the museum this summer, said shortreally yearned to sample in America was a salad bar. "We haven't had fresh vegetables in

Board hires custodial consultant to implement report

cation will hire the preparer of a review of its custodial and maintenance services to help the system implement the recommendations in that report.

The board agreed Monday, Aug. 18, to pay Earl Rosenke of National Management Services, Inc. \$51,750 for 18 consulting weeks extended over seven to nine months.

In his presentation to the board in June. Rosenke said he could save the system between \$93,000 and \$116,000 annually through more efficient use of school personnal and standardization and

recommendations, Director of and the systems will receive the

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pointed out that many experts in the field believe it wise to hire the preparer of the report for implementation. This assures the recommendations are realistic and can be put to use, he added.

The study had been talked about in negotiation and the union involved has been assured that staff reductions will occur through attrition, not lay-offs, King added.

Because the system intends to trim the five to six positions Rosenke recommends eliminating by attrition, the system won't get he full savings this year King said. Rosenke's fee should be off-In recommending Rosenke be set by the savings in retirements retained to help implement the and reductions in substitute costs,

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added.

Board members had complained that hiring Rosenke may not be necessary, since the school system had the consultant's report and could use it implementing the recommendations it wanted.

The two most important of Rosenke's recommendations are review of existing cleaning practices and procedures and staffing, King said. The studies will require hundreds of hours of study time and will require a person with expertise, experience and skill like Rosenke, he added, saying the work would be extremely difficult to accomplish with present staff.

Also, once Rosenke's completed his work, the system will have a

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The Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-Support Services David King full savings in coming years, he working, practical custodial and maintenance schedule, King said. The system will also have a custodial handbook, training programs in place and guidelines for future planning and staff, he added.

The system has already implemented some of Rosenke's recommendations, and is looking at putting others into place as well, he

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Traffic diverter hearing scheduled

public hearings concerning the proposed traffic diverter plan in response to the upgrade of the Old Eight Mile Road bridge on Sept. 8

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. All affected residents will be sent notice of the hearings

The proposed traffic diverters are a response to the amount of traffic on residential streets in the area of the Old Eight Mile Bridge and Vernier.

Diverters would essentially set up streets as large horseshoes which would prevent traffic from weekdays.

Grosse Pointe Woods has set two flowing from Harper to Mack and vice versa without using a main thoroughfare.

All those living in the area affected are urged to attend.

OU Chorus

Under the direction of John Dovaras, director of university choruses, the Oakland University Chorus invites new voices and longtime members to join the 130-mixed chorus this winter season. Rehearsals will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in room 109, Varner Hall on the Rochester campus. Tuition is \$30. To register, call 370-3120, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.,



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The British police system — a jolly good approach

The British police do things a lot differently.

When Grosse Pointe Park police Lt. William Furtaw spent five weeks in England this summer, he was alternately approving, fascinated, amazed and even horrified at the way police there oper-

It's mostly because there are fewer guns on the loose in England, Furtaw believes. Since neither the police nor the general population carry a weapon, the whole aftitude seems more re-

'Even in Grosse Pointe Park, we have a certain air of caution,' Furtaw said. "They have the lux-ury of not needing that. They're at ease while they're working.'

If an English police officer spots a speeder, for example, he pulls ahead of the driver, activates flashers that read "Police" and "Stop" and then pulls off the road. When the speeder pulls up behind him, the officer walks back, sticks his head in the car window and chats up the offender.

"I was horrified," Furtaw said.

"Under no circumstances would we ever get in front of a car we wanted to stop. That car could be used as a weapon - it could run

over you. The British police were equally amazed at American objections. The U.S. style of approaching from behind and keeping the offender at bay is "too aggressive," the British said.

'They told me no Englishman would ever stop for a car that was behind him," Furtaw said. "So there are some cultural differences, but the idea that a guy might be violent, might be escaping from something is foreign to

The cars the British officers drove were a lot less than horrifying, though. Most police patrol exclusively on foot, but traffic details, especially on the long-distance motorways, often use

"We had it in fourth gear at 100 miles an hour," said an admiring Furtaw. English drivers "nip right along," so a powerful police car comes in handy — but Furtaw said even the British police were imcar: a Porsche.

Furtaw, who earned 10 credit hours toward his master's degree in criminal justice at Michigan State University through the study exchange program, said that the ratio of police to population in England is higher than in most American cities. In London, a city of eight million, there are 26,000 officers in the metropolitan police. They are organized in a semimilitary fashion, with barracks for single officers.

Most officers patrol on foot most of the time. Those who are trained



Photo by Bill Furtaw

A Weish bobby known only as "lan" hit it off with Park police Lt. Bill Furtaw over a spot of tea in the police officers' canteen.

pressed at a visiting Danish police patrol on foot until an incident occurs, when they are picked up by a police van, outfitted with required gear or weapons and delivered to the spot.

Because of "the troubles" in Ireland and racial and economic unrest at home, British police focus heavily on anti-terrorist and crowd control training. Furtaw said he was able to get to training centers to see both in action. Much of what he saw was classified as secret.

The training is impressive. Their training standards are tough and thorough," Furtaw said. Every officer, whether he had driving experience of not, must take driver education before he is allowed to handle a patrol car. Additional driving training before he is allowed to handle a patrol car. Additional driving training is required for the riot vans and even the speeders' detail.

The training involves stress and pressure situations. Drivers of riot vans, for example, must learn to drive through explosives. During training, small explosive charges are thrown at and under the vans for practice.

Riot cops learn to interlock their arms and march behind tall shields for protection, since even in a riot, they are usually unarmed, Furtaw said. They, too, learn to evade explosive charges by experiencing the real thing.

The study program allowed the participants to see police operations in both the city and the country. Their second stop was in Staffordshire, where they visited a pri-

Furtaw said he saw only two prisons while he was in England, both of them old. "As far as I'm concerned, if you've seen one Victorian prison, you've seen them all," he said. "They were just remodeling some of the cells to provide toilet facilities. They had actually been using a bucket in the corner.'

The final two weeks was spent at Cambridge University, staying in the medieval Trinity Hall College studying the corrections system. But the police facility Furtaw liked best was the Bramshill police staff college, located on a former

Lt. Bill Furtaw of the Park has a concrete memento of his five weeks studying criminal justice in England. The British bobby's helmet is only to look at, though — it's too small for most people, here or in England. Furtaw says that made it easier for the British group to give the helmet away. scheduled tightly, the five weeks elegant estate.

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weren't all work, Furtaw said. In Staffordshire, they were within spitting distance of Wedgewood, Royal Doulton and Spode factories.

Furtaw grabbed his chance.
"I had to run past Royal Doulton, but I got into Spode," he said. He headed straight for the special Christmas-issue plates. "I

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Although the study group was picked out a very, very nice piece at next to nothing."

Pay equity is focus of MEA conference

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Without salary increases, there's no assurance the state will be able to attract and retain quality teachers for its public school system. Without better teachers, the education system faces declining productivity.

That was the central message of the Michigan Education Association annual leadership conference held Aug. 12 to 15 at the Hilton Conference Center in Kalamazoo, Mich. More than 400 local presidents representing teachers and support personnel from school districts throughout Michigan were believed to have attended.

The theme of this year's conference was "Pay Equity: Excellence Demands It." Public school employees are heading to other states and other less stressful jobs because wages for their current positions aren't more competitive with those offered in comparable professions, according to the MEA.

"Without substantial upgrading of salaries, teaching will continue to be viewed as neither financially rewarding nor valued by the public," according to literature from the Michigan Education Associa-

Salary parity is a way to preserve the public education system, according to Doris Cook, Grosse Pointe Education Association president. Without quality people in the classrooms and maintaining the system, public confidence in public education will erode. In the end, officials may bow to pressure for voucher systems, leaving public schools at the last refuge for the poor, she added.

Report after report in past years has, among other things, called for better education for teachers along with better pay, Cook said. But because the starting teachers' salary is so low, the best students will opt for careers that offer higher starting wages or faster re-turns and rewards, Cook said. "We won't attract them or keep them in unless we increase salaries," she

added. The MEA proposed its solution to the problem: what's called the 30-60-90 plan. By 1999, the association hopes to have beginning salaries of \$30,300 for teachers, with the most experienced and educated receiving \$60,600.

There are a number of other issues that have to be resolved as well that have been brought by the association and other groups; the need for clerical support for teachers, help with supplies and relief from tasks such as proctoring exams or monitoring classrooms. With aides and clerical help, teachers can get the time and support they need to truly teach, Cook said.

Accountants, engineers and computer scientists are among the professions that can be used as a yard stick for setting teacher salaries, according to the MEA. At the same time, all public school employees, not just teachers, have to reach parity with their private sector counterparts, the associa-

tion said. While Michigan's teacher salary is second nationally - about \$28,000 — that reflects the age of the teachers in the state. In 1985, the average teacher in Michigan was age 45 and had been teaching for 18 years - near the top end of the salary scale, according to the association.

Grosse Pointe's starting salary is about \$19,000 this school year, according to Cook, Because it is among the highest, the district hasn't had as much difficulty finding staff for classrooms as other

But as the number of graduates from teacher colleges head out into the job market, there will be more and more competition to hire them and districts with low salary scales will find their classrooms

'raided'' by others willing to offer better pay and moves up the scale.

Funding for salary increases will have to come from somewhere, but that is a concern for state legislators and not local residents, Cook said. While many people have said they are willing to pay higher taxes to improve education, there are some inequities in property tax dollars that need to be addressed, she added.

There are a number of options open to fund the increases without resorting to higher property taxes,

But with demand for more money will come demand for greater expertise and training from the public. One can't come without the other, Cook said.

Students won't invest four years in a college education to gain the knowledge, then another year learning the skill of teaching — a program suggested by some unless there are financial rewards, Cook said. Even though there will always be the people who consider and enter teaching because they want to teach, better salaries will draw those who look for financial as well as emotional reward from their work, she added.

Keynote speaker at the conference was John Ryor, formerly MEA and National Education Association president and now executive director of the Florida Teaching Profession/NEA. Ryor and led the NEA from 1975 to 1979 and was also a special assistant to former President Jimmy Carter. The annual conference is plan-

ned at just the start of the school year to offer participants training through a number of workshops dealing with educational issues and priorities identified by MEA and each of its departments.

The average increase in contracts has been about 6 percent this school year, Cook said.

The talk of pay equity is particularly interesting for Grosse Pointe this year, which will begin bargaining on a new teacher contract in May 1987.

The bargaining process really starts in November, when a committee of teachers is elected by the membership to survey concerns and evaluate them. By mid-December, a bargaining team is elected which will receive training from Local One representatives. The team will then meet to make its priority list and begin work on contract language. It will be ready to put its package before administration negotiators on May 1.

While delegates were interested in the 30-60-90 plan, Cook conceded it's not for all districts. It is generally agreed that those in metropolitan areas are more likely to reach the target before out-

state districts. But the plan has stirred some interest, Cook said. California teachers recently adopted a similar plan

for that state's membership.
"We want the very best," Cook said. "People equate starting salary with prestige . . . Teaching will never be seen as prestigious until . . . salaries increase.

"Teachers, next to parents, are the most influential people in students' lives.'

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Most Michigan municipalities have laws on their books requiring that bushes and trees be trimmed to avoid this danger.

Suicide intervention training offered

The Guidance Association of Metropolitan Detroit will sponsor training in adolescent suicide intervention Oct. 4. The seminar is intended for school and agency counselors, social workers, administrators, teachers, psychologists, and other interested individ-

The one-day seminar is scheduled to be held at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols Road in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further infor-mation and registration materials can be obtained by phoning Dr. William Gardner, seminar coordinator, at 245-3379.

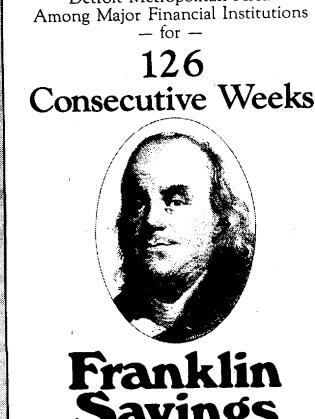


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Grosse Pointe Artists Assoc. prepares for the 27th annual Fall Art Festival

More than 150 exhibitors will display their wares at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

By Elsa Frohman

Corinne Dolega and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association go way back together — back to 1938, to be exact. She is one of the original members who met at one another's homes and held shows at the old Neighborhood Club.

She is the last of the charter members still active in the club, though several are still living. But nearly 50 years with the group doesn't mean she is taking it easy. Dolega has one of the most demanding jobs in the club's reportoire, organizing the annual Fall Art Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This year's show will be on Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a lot of aritsts and art patrons are looking forward to the date.

"I always have it on the same weekend," Dolega siad. "It's always the second Saturday in September. Once you've got a date, you have to stick to it

This year's show will feature 155 exhibitors, some crafts, but mostly arts.

"We've cut down the number of exhibitors and enlarged the spaces," Dolega said. "It runs better when it's not as huge.'

Potential exhibitors submit slides of their work to the show which is juried by a committee headed by Betty Pruden of the Woods. The committee takes pains to select a good mixture of arts and crafts and a balanced selection of different types of items.

"We try to get about 60 percent arts and 40 percent crafts," Dolega said. "A lot of artists don't like to exhibit with crafts.'

The problem is weeding out the crafts to make sure that what is exhibited is of high quality.

"A lot of it looks like the stuff at show." The jury committee is museum.

skilled at selecting the best there is for the festival.

"After years of looking, you can tell how good it is right away," Dolega said.

About 30 of the 155 exhibitors will be members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The rest come from all over to be part of the

Grosse Pointe show.
"We charge a fee," Dolega said.
(While there is an entry fee for the exhibitors, the show is free to the public.) "Then we pay our expenses and whatever is left, we donate to the War Memorial. It runs into the thousands.

The show is a popular event. Visitors start showing up before the show opens at 10 a.m. and the crowds continue until the showcloses at 5 p.m.

'We've thought about expanding to two days, but it would interfere with the church (Memorial Church, next door)," Dolega said.

The GPAA holds three major events each year, the Fall Festival, a spring show in May, and a June art fair that was held in The Village until this year, when it was held on The Hill.

"We organized it up on The Hill this year and it was better,"
Dolega said. "There was more

The GPAA was organized by John Vogt in 1938. Dolega was still a college student at the Center for Creative Studies (then called Arts and Crafts).

"Carol Hoag and I were the only members who weren't married," Dolega said. "Carol lives in Florida now. We met at people's

The first two exhibitions for the GPAA were held at the Alger House, which is now the War Memorial However, in those days, church fairs," Dolega said. "We the house was being run by the suggest that they take it to a craft Detroit Institute of Arts as a



Grosse Pointe Artists Association

Dolega and a committee are currently working on a history of the GPAA. She has been organizing the Fall Festival since 1969.

"We started up at about the same time as the Ann Arbor Art come to us and ask how to start a fair."

During the Fall Festival, the War Memorial will be serving lunches inside, and there will be a snack stand on the fountain circle. An information booth will provide maps of the exhibitors, and everything on display will be for sale. The prices range from a few dollars for some craft items, to hundreds of dollars for some of the larger paintings.

"People like to see what the Grosse Pointe Artists are doing," Dolega said. "And I like to see what the young people are doing. Many of them start out at our festival and later become well-

The special guest at this year's fair will be Susan Campbell, a teacher from the Center for Creative Studies. Campbell will set up in the foyer of the Fries Auditorium. She will be exhibiting her sculpture, paintings and prints.

'You have to do something different," Dolega said. "I like to feature a special artist each year. Since I'm an alumna of the Center for Creative Studies, I like to get someone from there each year.'

The festival will be held, without fail, rain or shine. If the skies open, the show will be moved inside.

"We've been very lucky," Dolega said. "We've only had a downpour once."

Organizing the festival is nearly a year-round job. Dolega starts fielding inquiries from potential exhibitors in December and January each year. The entry blanks go out in March and the summer is spent selecting and arranging the details of the exhibit.

"We try to improve it each year," Dolega said. "You have to be in it to know how to run an art fair. There are so many angles to consider.

Dolega is the general chairman for the festival. William Lopez is the president. Betty Prudden heads the jury committee; Barbara Wehby, publicity; Wanda Warezak, entries; James Stelma, designs, maps, ads; Carl Hedeen, security and booths.

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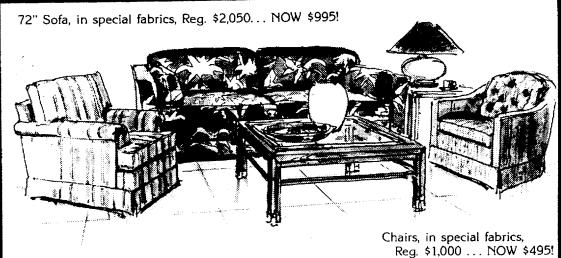


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Club and Church News

Women in Computing

The Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Association for Women in Computing and WIP (Women in Information Processing) will have its September meeting at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive in Dearborn Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Join them for a dynamic program featuring Douglas E. Barr, a chartered financial consultant, speaking on "A Financial Plan, An Outline for the Future."

The meeting is open to the public. For reservations and further information, call 822-2066.

Genealogy Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will hold a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Explorers Room at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Wood-

ward Avenue, Detroit.

A film will show how anyone whose ancestors settled in Michigan before Dec. 31, 1837, may be eligible for a Pioneer Certificate. The meeting is open to the public without charge. Genealogical aids and publications will be for sale.

Louisa St. Clair DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a business meeting preceded by a board meeting at the home of Virginia Hamly on Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Regent Patricia Sawyer will present plans for the year and ask for budget approval.

A potluck picnic luncheon will be served in Virginia's yard.

Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week. Chairman Emily Hindley has arranged for the chapter to visit the Detroit Federal Court on Sept. 15 to witness oaths of allegiance and to distribute patriotic materials to the new citizens.

Members attending the 86th Michigan DAR State Conference at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Sept. 18-20 will be the regent, delegates Joyce Edson, Dorothy Brown, Jackie Omlor, Emily Hindley, Elizabeth Erwin and alternates Barbara Clark, Elizabeth Ryckman, Martha Tittle, Paneta McFarland and Helen C. Parker.

Reporting at state level will be Treasurer Andrea Weyhing and Resolutions Chairman Dorothy

Pommerville Network

The Pommerville Network, a member of the National Association of Female Executives presents a seminar on personal and professional financial planning on Wednesday, Sept. 17, featuring George Lawson and Douglas Cox of Financial Planning Stratgies, at 15585 Beech Daly Rd., between 5 and 6 Mile in Redford.

Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner and seminar at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance. For ticket information call 846-3275 or 562-0215.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee chapter of Questers will meet on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George F. Kileen. The topic for discussion will be "Blue Willow

New officers elected in June for 1986 and 1987 are: Mrs. George F. Killeen, president; Mrs. Wilbur Koyle, vice president; Mrs. Edward Avery, treasurer; and Mrs. John Ford, secretary.

Members will be attending from Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit, Mt. Clemens and

Grosse Pointe Singles

Dr. David Gendernalik, psychiatrist, and Catherine Seeley, sociologist, will be the host speakers Friday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. when the Grosse Pointe Singles Group begins its third annual fall series in the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe. The subject will be, Expectations of the Over 35 Singles

An afterglow open dance will immediately follow the meeting at 9:30 p.m. to be held at Chaplins Comedy Club Lounge Restaurant, 34244 Groesbeck near 15 Mile Rd., in Fraser.

Grosse Pointe Singles is an educational, travel and social club with a membership of more than 400. All GPS functions are open to all singles 35 and up.

Dancing at Chaplins Comedy Club Lounge Restaurant is held every Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. open to all singles.

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

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club

Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler will open her home for the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, and will be assisted at the noon luncheon by cohostess, Mrs. David H. Crowe.

Following the business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Herbert Mainwaring, the program chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, will introduce Mrs. Walter G. Levick who will speak on "Preserving Flowers.'

Villanova Alumni Club

On Aug. 20 the Villanova University Alumni Club of Detroit had its annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Thomas P. Burke was elected president; Philip Bender, vice president; Maureen E. Burke, treasurer; James F. Judge, secretary; and James G. O'Conner, alumni representative to the Board of Governors. Rev. Albert J. Hillebrand is chaplain and Mark Valente III the

immediate past president.

Thomas P. Burke graduated from Villanova University in 1981. He is a sales engineer with Cyril J. Burke Inc. and Burke Rental Inc. and is a director of both companies. He resides with his parents in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Delta Kappa Gamma

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority of women educators will hold its first meeting of the 1986-87 season at Talbots in The Village on Monday, Sept. 15. The business meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. followed by a fall fashion show sponsored by Talbots in the theme "Dress for Success" directed by Laura Sadler and staff.

President Lillian Kachadourian hopes that all members will attend this exciting evening.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The Bible Study Fellowship will begin its new season on Sept. 11, from 9:10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year, the ladies will be studying the history of Israel. Visitors are invited to join the

group. For babysitting for children two to five years old, call Janet Hopper at 885-6907.

Thre is a separate program for children of mothers enrolled in the Bible study.

Professional Secretaries

A meeting of the Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Filippa's Wine Barrel, 45125 Mound Rd., Utica. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. Entrees are: Breaded Pork Chops, 8 oz. Delmonico or Frog Legs at a cost of \$12.50 to PSI members and \$13.50 to non-PSI members.

The speaker for the evening is Susan Robach, associated with Ralph Nichols Corporation which represents Dale Carnegie and her topic is "Maximizing Your Full Potential.

For further information, please contact Maria Gomez at 977-6101 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or 247-1298 after 6 p.m.

Historic Trinity

"Christmas Tree Lane" is the theme of this year's Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lounge and auditorium of Historic Trinity's Education Building at 1345 Gratiot, Detroit.

Fair chairperson Beverly Eberhard, and her committee have lined up many diversified exhibitors featuring creative works in enamel, dough art, needle craft, wood, stained glass and ceramics.

The fair will include hot and cold lunch service, bake sale, and grab bag. There are still table rentals available. For further information, call the church office at 567-3100.

Last year's fair was a huge success and we know you will want to take a walk down "Christmas Tree Lane" this year. Be sure to mark Oct. 18 on your calendar and plan on attending this old-fashioned Christmas fair.

Deeplands Garden Club

The program of the Deeplands Garden Club's first fall meeting, Monday, Sept. 8, at noon will be held at the home of Sue Reid in **Grosse Pointe Shores**

The program will be pressed flower arrangements on stationery. Sue Reid will serve as co-

The 1986-87 officers are: president, Dorothea Schlaff; program chairs, Mary Lou Boresch and Wendy Penkszik; recording secretary, June Bieker; publicity, Sue Reid; treasurer, Evelene Malcom.

Kolping Society

The Catholic Kolping Society will hold a Christmas Arts and Crafts Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson at 91/2 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

For table rental information, 776-0995 after 5 p.m.

Grand Marais Garden Club

The first meeting of the fall season of the Grand Marais Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held on Monday, Sept. 8, at the home of Kay Beard. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Lorine Forster and Ella Lewis. Ellen Probert will present a program on the "Romance of Perfume.'

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual club picnic on Sept. 13, on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Upcoming club trips will be discussed.

Guests are welcome. For further information, call Lisette or Jack Cotaling, 886-5972 or 882-6750.

Herb Society of America

"Improving Soil In Your Garden" will be the program topic at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. Members will gather at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Molly Valade. Assisting with refresh-ments will be Mary Vitolins and Mary Northcutt. Presenting the program will be Jack Schwan, science teacher at Grosse Pointe North. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Members of the Herb Unit have been busy during the summer in preparation for their annual herb sale. This year the sale will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21 in the garden of the Detroit Garden Center (Moross House) 1460 E. Jefferson. The hours on both Friday and Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. Some of the things for sale will be herb wreaths, peach chut-ney, vinegars, potpourris, catnip mice and an hors d'oeurves cookbook that sells for \$3.50.

The following officers and chairmen will serve for 1986-87: chairman, Mae Spitzer; vice chairman, Grace Harrison; secretary, Molly Valade; treasurer, Mary Krurger; nominating chairman, Mary Vito-lins; ways and means, Jackie Beck and Pat Cardellio; culinary, Pam Gilman; horticultural, crafts, Peggy Stocking; membership and hospitality, Mary Northcutt; garden, Pat Ingrao, who is also historian; librarian, Cindy Carson; newsletter, Molly Valade; and publicity, Mary Lou Boresch.

GP Crafts Guild

The Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will resume its regularly scheduled meetings after a summer recess with a demonstration of fabric painting and samples of items that may be decorated will be shown — pillows, clothing and tote bags. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The guild meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the library and anyone who is interested in crafts is invited to at-

Lake Shore Presbyterian

Lake Shore Presbyterian Church of St. Clair Shores, 27801 Jefferson at 11 Mile Road, will offer the Bethel Bible Series this fall. This is a well-known, in-depth study of the Bible, beginning with the Old Testament. The series will start on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. and continue each Tuesday for seven weeks. All are welcome to attend. The classes are free but there is a nominal fee for materials. For registration and more information, call the church office at 777-8533.

Peace Lutheran Church

Austin Hall (Mallard Pub), 18000 East Warren Ave., Detroit, will be the setting as members and friends of Peace Lutheran Church gather on Saturday evening, Sept.

The 7 p.m. affair will include a sit-down dinner, open bar, and dancing, and it will benefit the \$175,000 renovation project now underway at Peace School, East Warren Ave., at Chatsworth.

For tickets (\$25 single, \$45 couple) call Peace School, 882-3030, or Peace Church, 882-0254, by Sept. 18. Donations are tax deductible.

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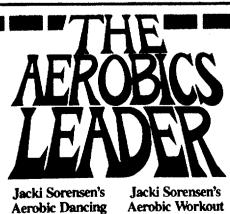
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Theatre Arts Scholarship Tea planned

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The donation tea, always a highlight of the drama group's calendar, provides funds for the scholarship which is given annually and is maintained by the members of Theatre Arts to recognize and encourage a promising woman drama student of Wayne State University during her senior year. This year's recipient, Christina Hladysh, the 20th student to receive the award has been invited to attend as guest of honor.

The co-chairmen of the tea, Mrs. J. Ross Bush and Mrs. Bernard Whitley, past presidents of Theatre Arts, have made the arrangements for the tea. The other members of the Scholarship Committee are: Mrs. David Lindner, Mrs. Stormes, and Mrs. Ruth E. Wrock.

Theatre Arts Club past-presidents presiding at the tea table will include: Mrs. W. Victor Benjamin, Mrs. James B. Doll who arranged for the pourers, Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann Jr., Mrs. David Lind-

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ner, Mrs. Paul M. Koch, Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke, Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mrs. Francis B. Van Deusen, and Mrs.

Milton W. Volkens.

Background music will be provided by Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Lindner, and Mrs. John H. Marshall.

Conference set An Oct. 3 manuscript deadline has been set by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for individuals wishing to have their writing critiqued by pro-fessionals at the 25th annual Writer's Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 on campus near Rochester.

Crafts festival

Carolyn Franklin, a resident of Grosse Pointe is co-chairing the St. Joseph's Auxiliary's Crafts Festival '86 with Peggy Penkhus of Troy. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 20 and 21 at Chippewa Valley High School in Mt. Clemens.



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Joseph-Setchell

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Evelyn, to Daniel Jay Setchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setchell of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is a sales assistant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, De-

The bridegroom-elect is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He is a computer programmer with Braun Engineering

Jewelry auction planned

The annual jewelry auction to benefit the Archives of American Art will be held on Sept. 24, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club. Dr. Susan Harold is chairman of the event.

The Archives of American Art represents a body of knowledge and basic source of information on cultural, political and social life in the United States and is the major center for the study of the arts in America. It is affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution.

Detroit is one of the six regional centers of the Archives of American Art and the birthplace of the archives. The Detroit chapter supports the collection and research programs by its fundraising projects and donations with supplement the federal appropriations through Smithsonian Institution support which covers approximately half of the necessary costs and care for the preservation of precious documents.

Admission for the auction is \$30 per person.

Grosse Pointers on the auction committee are Mrs. Donald Austin, Mrs. Addison Bartush, Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. Richard Doerer, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and Mrs. Victor Wertz.

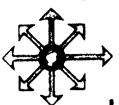
Make reservations for the auction by calling 226-7544, or by writing to the Archives of American Art, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 48202.

Auctioneer for the event will be Lawrence DuMouchelle.

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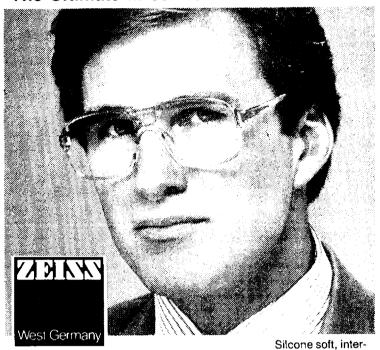
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AAUW Book Sale approaches

There will be 30 categories of books at the upcoming annual Booksale sponsored by the Ameri-can Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch,

This will be the 24th annual Used Booksale sponsored by AAUW and just as exciting as in past years. It will be held at the Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross Rd., between Mack and the I-94 expressway. The average cost per book is only 50 cents which includes paperbacks, hardcovers, histories, collectibles, cookbooks, children's books, sheet music. magazines, etc. The more expensive books, averaging up to \$5 include art books, cookbooks, children's books, coffeetable books and recent fiction

The rare book table gives the collector a chance to bid on select books in the silent auction. There are usually 40,000 books from which to choose and one of your liking. Search for a special book is available by calling Marnie Oakman at 881-8646. The fee is \$2.

The booksale begins on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m. with a 50 percent mark-up. If you purchase a book marked 50 cents it will cost you 75 cents on the first day only. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, all books are the regular price as marked. On Saturday, Sept. 27, all books are halfprice. On Sunday, Sept. 28, there will be a bag sale for only \$3 a bag. No, you don't have to bring a bag because a standard size bag will be furnished for you.

was elected to Elder's Orders and

received as a full member of the

Detroit Annual Conference of the

United Methodist Church recently

as the 145th consecutive annual

session of the conference began in Dawson Auditorium on the campus

of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

On Friday, June 6, Jack was or-dained an Elder in the United

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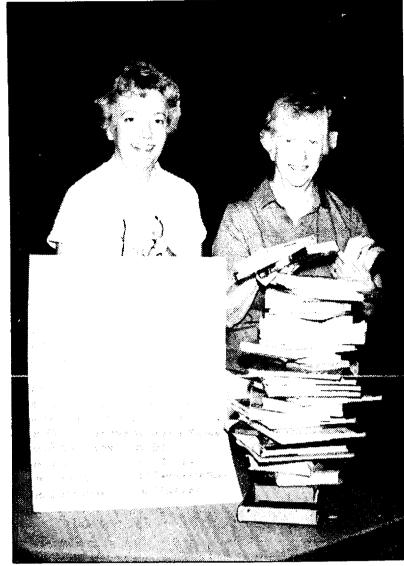
graphic World.

Mannschreck elected elder, assigned

The Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck Michigan Area of the United Meth-

odist Church.

to Grosse Pointe United Methodist



Getting ready for the 24th annual AAUW Used Book Sale are Janet Brown, left, and marking chairman Ruth Wehmeyer.

sale are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 23, 24, 25, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Irnished for you.

Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, 9:30 a.m.

The hours of the AAUW Bookto 5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 28 the sale

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Mannschreck of Morenci, Mich.,

Mannschreck graduated from Morenci Area High School in Mor-

enci, Mich. He received a degree in medical technology from the College of Human Medicine at

Michigan State University, and a

master of divinity degree from Boston University School of The-ology in Boston, Mass.

Mannschreck has been reas-

signed to Grosse Pointe United

Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe

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Bishop Craig for the coming year.

mer to Dr. Ruth Cooper, a dentist

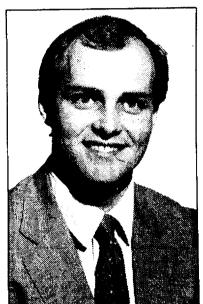
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Hall benefit

Orchestra

Orchestra Hall's Paradise Theatre era will be celebrated during a gala benefit at Somerset Mall on Saturday, Sept. 27. The history of American jazz will be the focus of the evening, as Orchestra Hall honors the great performers of America's native art form.

The highlight of the evening will be a special concert by Al Hibbler, Hank Jones, Buddy Tate, "Sweets' Edison and J. C. Heard, all Paradise Theatre alumni and representing more than 350 years of accumulative jazz talent. Other jazz greats will be represented in a spectacular exhibit of historic jazz photography by Milt Hinton, whose collection spans 50 years of the jazz experience — both in performance shots as well as behind-the-scenes settings.

The evening will also mark the first formal public showing of renovation work which has taken place at Somerset Mall. Orchestra Hall board member and president of Frankel Associates, Samuel Frankel, has made the special occasion possible by donating the use of the mall.

"I have been a long-time sup-porter of Orchestra Hall and am thrilled at what's been accomplished there," Frankel said. "I am delighted that the community will gather at Somerset and lend its financial support to the hall's restoration. We're all going to have a lot of fun."

The chairpersons for the event are Jo Kessler, of Huntington Woods, and Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Myron Wahls, himself an accomplished jazz pianist.

In addition to the five featured performers many of the musicians who graced the Paradise Theatre stage in its heyday are being located and brought back to be specially honored by the Michigan Jazz Record Collectors during the

Tickets for the celebration of the Paradise Theatre are \$50 per person, with patron contributions at

A patron contribution entitles one to a pair of tickets to the gala, seating in a reserved section for the concert and listing in the program. For more information or to make a reservation, please telephone 833-3362, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays.

Super-mouth

Ten years ago, scientists found a previusly unknown species of shark with an enormous, glowing mouth that apparently lures krill, says National Geographic World.

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Sandra (Muffy) Eppler, daughter of Karl and Sherrill Eppler,

Grosse Pointe City, and Kevin Karson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karson, Troy, were married, July 20, at Peace Lutheran

Church. The after wedding was followed by a backyard reception at the

home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white satin fulllength gown and fingertip veil. She was attended by her sisters Terry, maid of honor, and Karyn. Both wore lavender taffeta with

matching jackets.

Attending the groom were his brother Keith Karson and Mark Weitzel of Chicago, who was his best man.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan and are making their home in the city of Wayne where the groom is a police officer.

The bride will be continuing her education at Eastern Michigan University.

Debt

Half of the Philippines' export earnings go to pay interest on the foreign debt, says National Geographic.

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GP Methodist honors founders on 'White Day' this week

odist Church will honor its founding pastoral couple, the Rev. Hugh and Doris White, on Sunday, Sept. 14, when the third annual White Commemorative Day is celebrated.

Dr. John H. Dawson, president emeritus of Adrian College, will be the featured speaker at both services. The history, tradition, and concerns of Methodism are stressed in these lectures.

Following the second service a brunch will be held at the Lochgreeted by their many friends.

The Rev. Hugh and Doris White came to the Grosse Pointe area in 1945 to establish a Methodist Church, and with a small group of 58 persons who had responded to an article in the Grosse Pointe News, the first service was held in Old Kerby School on Sept. 9, 1945. Land was soon purchased on the present Moross Road site through loans from the Methodist Union and the congregation soon in-

moor Club where the Whites can be creased rapidly in numbers. The first building was erected in 1949.

The White Commemorative Day was initiated three years ago upon the retirement of the Rev. White from the Methodist Ministry after 40 years of faithful and devoted service, the first 15 years of which were at the Grosse Pointe Church. They are now retired and live in Somerset, Mich. The Rev. White remains active in service as guest speaker in many churches in the

For the first time this year there

will be a Saturday night supper meeting at the church, the evening before, on Sept. 13, where Dr. Dawson will speak on "The Circuit Rider — Early and Lately in United Methodism," a talk with some similarity to the founding of the Grosse Pointe Church.

Those interested in attending the Saturday night service should contact the church for reservations, and the Sunday services are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Reservations are necessary for the brunch at Lochmoor

open for arts awards

Nominations are now open for the Arts Foundation of Michigan's 1987 Michigan Arts and Patrons Awards. Deadline for submitting

The awards are given annually to five artists in varying disciplines in recognition of outstanding achievement. Each award carries a \$2,500 prize that will be presented at a dinner at the Detroit Institute

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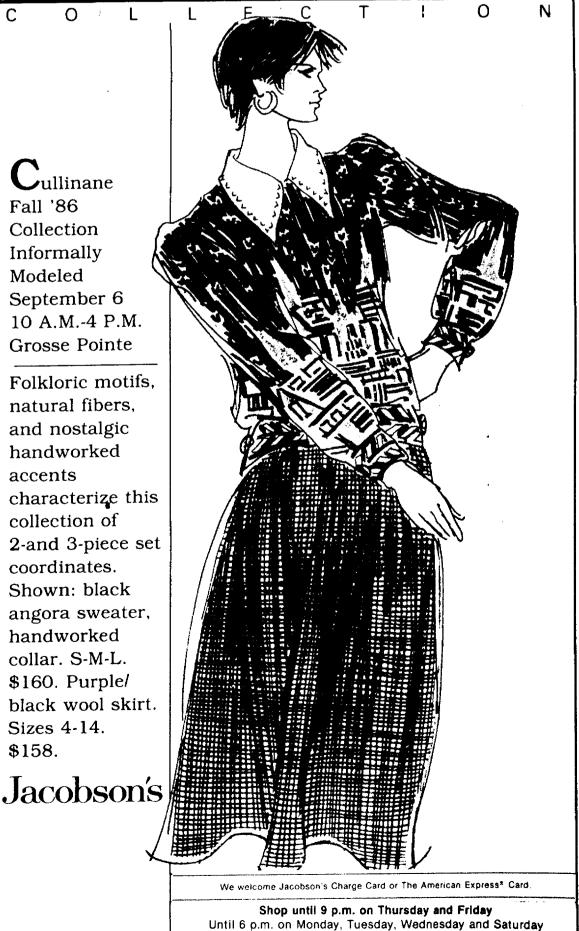
The Michigan Arts Awards were





Earlier this year, awards went to Ann Arbor composer/pianist William Bolcom; Detroit jazz pianist Bess Bonnier; Kalamazoo author Stuart Dybek; Troy photographer Balthazar Korab; and Detroit painter Tom Parish. Recipients of the Patrons of the Arts award for outstanding service in support of the arts were Walter B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. Charles H. Wright of New members Detroit; and George Bartlett. Susan Clink, Antoinette Reynolds The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries welcomed 16 new members recently at a tea at the and Robert Tuttle, all from home of Shirley Denise of Grosse Pointe. President Mary Jane Watkins introduced three new Grosse Pointe members, Laura Kennedy, Cherie Pine and Mona Walter. Above, Denise, seated, AFM is a non-profit foundation poses with, from the left, Pine, Walter, Judy Brownscombe and Kennedy. It was announced that encourages and supports exat the tea that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett E. Bidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver will be honorary cellence in the arts through grants, chairmen of the 39th annual Antiques Show and Sale to be held Nov. 7-11, at the Michigan State awards, scholarships and commissions to Michigan artists and art Fairgrounds. students. Grosse Pointe Academy chapel acquires new organ to replace old one restoration were made possible by A 408-pipe organ has been in-stalled in the loft of the chapel at The academy's organ is s The academy chapel was pregifts from Academy alumni and viously renovated in 1929. Recent The academy's organ is similar friends. The chapel is used for to the organ recently built by Karl repairs to the roof, ceiling, winthe Grosse Pointe Academy in school functions as well as for weddows and interior paint have Wilhelm for St. Paul's Catholic Grosse Pointe Farms. The medings, funerals, renewal of vows, restored the chapel to its 1929 splenchanical action organ was built by Church. Both the academy chapel baptisms and special masses. dor. The heating and electrical sys-Karl Wilhelm, Inc. of Montreal, and neighboring St. Paul's Church tems were upgraded to current were designed by architect Harry Canada. The organ replaces a 56-year-old electric console organ J. Rill. Both French Gothic buildstandards. The new organ and the chapel 0 C 0





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Details of the fall program of the

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tion are contained in the flyer mail-

ed to all residences in the school

district the week of Aug. 25. Copies are available at the public libraries and at the Department of

Community Education, located in

-pride of the Pointes

Beals graduates

Michael Joseph Beals graduated cum laude from Detroit College of Law recently. He is currently working with the law firm, Colombo and Colombo of Birhmingham.

Skupien graduates

Michelle Marie Skupien of Grosse Pointe Shores was among 423 students receiving degrees at the 139th commencement of Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame,

Hassig is MD

Walter M. Hassig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hassig of Grosse Pointe Farms, received his doctor of medicine degree at the College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University, recently.

Gralewski on dean's list

Michele Gralewski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, for a recent

King on dean's list

Martha King of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Miami University in Oxford. Ohio, recently.

Edwards and Kilbride on dean's list

Doris Edwards and Sheila Kilbride of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University recently.

Grambo graduates

William Grambo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grambo of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration.

Dickie promoted

Malcolm A. Dickie II, son of Malcolm and A.M. Dickie of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Dickie is a cavalry scout with the 33rd Armor in West Germany.

Laidig graduates

Linda Ash Laidig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ash of Grosse Pointe, graduated in the spring term from Arizona State University, cum laude, with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She was a recipient of the Honeywell Scholarship for outstanding achievement in the school of husiness and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ulmer on dean's list

Roger Ulmer of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the dean's list at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the spring term.

Knoblauch graduates

Carolyn B. Knoblauch of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of science degree at Marquette University recently. She majored in physical therapy.

Staskowski is DDS

Patricia Staskowski of Grosse Pointe received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Case Western Reserve University recently.

Wellesley graduates

The following local students graduated from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass, recently Lydia Radcliffe Barry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffery W. Rarry, economics. Mary M. Bogle, daughter of David M. Bogle. English and religion communities Stephanie A Doccanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Secuend Dobestski, philosophy cum wade hours for her thesis. Andrew Elise Peck. daughter of Streets Peck and Elix Peck, accounting Sugaron Strok. daughter of Linea S. VanLokeren. art history

Fuqua graduates

Samuel Fuqua, son of Jean B. Fugua of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Macalester College recently. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English. and minors in journalism and philosophy.

Northwood dean's list

The following students have been named to the dean's list for a recent term at Northwood Institute, in Midland, Mich.: Karen Agents, Grosse Pointe Woods; Joseph Carreiro, Grosse Pointe Woods; Stephen P. Ferry, Grosse Pointe; Christine M. Lamb, Grosse Pointe Park; David H. Parcells, Grosse Pointe; Dawn Rogers, Grosse Pointe; Tyra Ann Totte, Grosse Pointe; Suzanne R. Vyletel, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grennan graduates

Andrea Grennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Grennan of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded her bachelor of fine arts degree cum laude from the University of Detroit at the recent commencement. She is working as an actress in the area.

Jackson graduates

Glenn A. Jackson of Grosse Pointe Park has graduated cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School with a Juris Doctor degree. While attending U of D, Jackson was a member of the Law Review and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is also a member of the Murphy Honor Society and the recipient of the Jerome P. Cavanaugh Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Widman Jackson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Carron graduates

David R. Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods has graduated from the University of Detroit Law School with a Juris Doctor degree. While attending U of D, Carron was a member of the American Bar Association and the Student Bar Association. He will be employed with Economic Group Insurance Incorporated. He is the son of Patrick Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Irvine is Merit Scholar

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Julie Irvine, a 1986 graduate of Dominican High School, was selected to receive a Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award. A member of the Dominican chapter of the National Honor Society, she was honored by the Optimist Club of Downtown Detroit during Youth Appreciation Week. She plans to pursue a career in international politics. Her parents are James and Marilyn

Straightaway

The world's longest stretch of straight railway runs for 310 miles across the hot, arid Nullarbor Plain of Australia, from Ooldea to Nurina, says National Geographic.

Quilting classes in community ed

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system offers a total of 12 classes in sewing and quilting as part of its comprehensive program of non-credit leisure-time activities for adults.

Those interested may elect "Basic Sewing-Beginning," "Basic Sewing-Intermediat" or "Personal Sewing Workshop," all 10-week

classes. A three-week class in "Smocking" is also scheduled, as is a newfor-fall offering, "Smocked Christmas Ornaments

The popular "Hawaiian Quilting" class, introduced last year, will be repeated beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, for four weeks. Quilting classes taught by Can-

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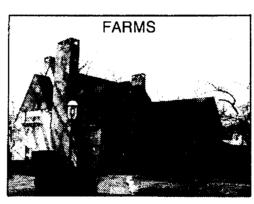
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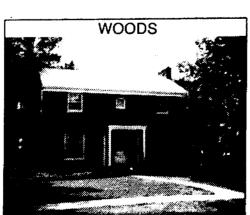
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Close to Kerby and Brownell schools. Wonderful family sized

home with four bedrooms and three baths.

tion, this condo boasts central air, finished

This deceivingly large home has both a family room and a den. LIKE A CONDO WITH A GARDEN? This two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse professionally decorated by D.J. Kennedy can be yours by Sept. 15th. In impeccable condi-

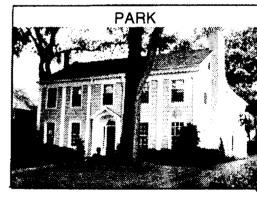
basement and a living room view of your newly landscaped garden. WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY semi-ranch with 125 feet of Lake St. Clair frontage. First

floor contains large living room, dining room, family room, three family bedrooms, three baths plus much more. Immediate occupancy.

LOOKS GREAT - Wait until you see the professionally decorated interior complete with new earthtone carpeting. Two car garage, one quarter acre of property, walk to North High and three bedrooms are some of the other features available if you act fast.

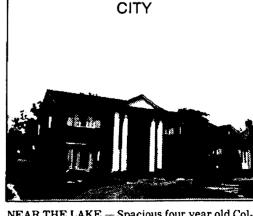
RANCH — Close to the park, close to Jefferson and close to being the nicest ranch available in St. Clair Shores. This three bedroom charmer boasts spacious rooms, large country kitchen, family room, finished basement and a two car garage.

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



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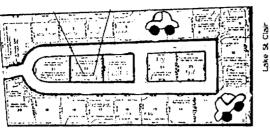
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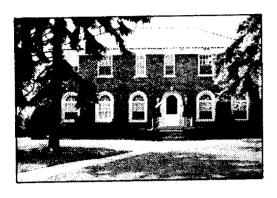
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Plans are drawn and the shovel is in the ground. Your desire to live in a long established community but want the conveniences of a new home can be fulfilled with this classic four bedroom home soon to be constructed. Stop in the office today to review plans, meet with the builder by appointment, custom features still possible.



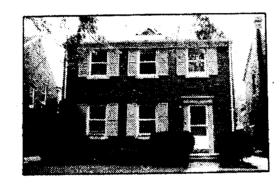
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1349 DEVONSHIRE . . . this pleasing to the eye two story is equally as pleasing to all your other senses . . . well maintained, neutral decor, spacious rooms and gracious flow. The four bedrooms are serviced by two baths. For extra room we have a library,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

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 evenings enjoy the pleasant glass and screened porch. Farms



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436 LOTHROP — Brick Colonial in an excellent location in Grosse Pointe Farms. The perfect home for the young family. Some of the features include three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, two car garage and brick patio. A must see!

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1247 BUCKINGHAM - EXCITING Spanish home with exceptional detailing and spacious rooms. Two story living room is breathtaking and is highlighted by a beautiful fireplace. Formal dining room, country kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths.

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836 PEMBERTON - IMMACULATE CENTER EN-TRANCE COLONIAL - This three bedroom, two and one half bath home also features a cozy library and porch, brick garage, central air and many other features. Don't miss this one!

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Stately grace and elegance are captured in this truly unique home. Ideal for the family who needs at least five bedrooms. Fabulous private yard with heated pool. New kitchen, four fireplaces, three car garage and many

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1305 BALFOUR — A well maintained family home Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a cozy family room, spacious kitchen with eating area. Priced to

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1351 BUCKINGHAM — The excellent floor plan, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, well landscaped yard and immaculate condition will tell you this is a wonderful house. Large living room, formal dining room, cozy den, three bedrooms and two and one

BY APPOINTMENT



OUTSTNADING house on a dead-end street near the lake — Beautiful detail throughout — Step-down living room and library, three fireplaces, master suite with dressing room, two more bedrooms, heated pool, totally private backyard, space for four cars.

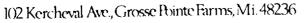
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Very attractive five bedroom brick Colonial, three full

Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, updated

Three bedroom, two full baths, family room, finished

Eight units near Grosse Pointe Park, excellent cash flow, land contract terms, \$90's. Ask for Bill Mashini.

Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park, one and

Four bedroom, brick Colonial near Grosse Pointe Park, finished basement. \$40's. Call for Bill Mashini.

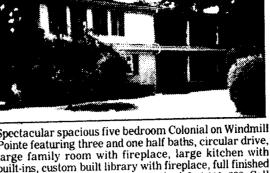
baths, ONLY \$120's. Ask for Bill Mashini.

separate utilities, \$60's. Call Bill Mashini.

basement in Grosse Pointe Woods, \$90's.

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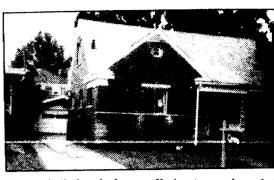


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BEST BUY IN TOWN

condition. New kitchen and bathrooms, central air, new furnace in Grosse Pointe City, \$90's. Call Bill Mashini



Custom built four bedroom offering two and one half baths, family room with built-in in-door gas grill barbecue, large updated kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, Harper Woods. \$70's. Call Bill Mashini.

Large family home, modern kitchen with new dishwasher, new furnace. Three bedrooms with finished basement and a two and one half car garage. Ask for Mel Joseph.

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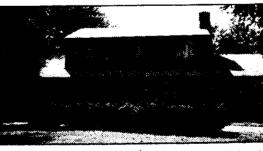
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21 ELM COURT — Take advantage of the MAJOR price adjustment on this classic four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in choice Farms location! Details at 884-0600.

1961 VAN ANTWERP — FIRST OFFERING of this IMMACULATE three bedroom brick Colonial with family room and central air! \$96,900. 881-6300.

627 WASHINGTON — Nicely maintained larger family home. Four bedrooms plus a bonus room suitable for nursery or hobby room, two and one half baths, library, outstanding kitchen and breakfast room plus summer porch all on deep lot. 884-0600.

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DEVONSHIRE - Newly listed modern home in lovely setting with circle drive. First floor bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and bath on second - also a paneled library, great family room (18x26' with fireplace!), large covered terrace and heated swimming pool. All this on 100x167' sprinklered site. Priced for immediate sale! 884-0600.

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DEVONSHIRE - Super family Colonial offering four bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen and finished basement all on nice large lot. 881-4200.

HARVARD - Three bedroom, two bath brick Colonial with large family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, updated kitchen with eating space, finished basement, new drive and 160' lot, 881-4200.

MORAN - A favorite Farms street and a three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a light and airy floor plan you'll like! Includes screened terrace, finished basement and many charming extra features as well! 884-0600.

BUDGET PRICED two-family offers a handy location for the downtown commuter plus nice rental return potential. Now offered at \$46,900. 881-4200.

IN THE WOODS - Four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow handy to all schools has finished basement and lots of nice updating - generous living space with nice storage! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

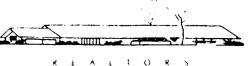
STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR in prime Park location has gracious cathedral ceiling foyer, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room, den, handy service stairs, screened porch, patio and three-car garage. Perfect for entertaining, 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

FIRST OFFERING - SPACIOUS RANCH IN PRIME WOODS LOCATION . . . This lovely home features three bedrooms, a bright family room, very large recreation room and a beautiful modern kitchen. Well priced and

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES — This charming family Colonial features four spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths, a bright Florida room overlooking well landscaped gardens. Other highlights include the first floor master bedroom suite and a prime Shores location. Quick possession is also a possibility.

PRICE REDUCED on this MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL — Features over 3,000 square feet of living space with all the features you look for in a quality residence. Consider a newer kitchen, a family room, a library with built-in bookcases, screened terrace and much more. Rich natural wood floors, detailed plaster and moldings

ROSE TERRACE . . . an executive transfer presents this rare opportunity. This three bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers the ultimate in quality construction, rich decor, luxury amenities and a prestigious location. We would like to arrange your personal showing. Call today.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development. Call for additional details.

6142 BISHOP — This stately four bedroom Colonial features an exceptional family room and a large modern kitchen. Priced in the mid-fifties and ready for your inspection. Call us today for your appointment.



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1052 YORKSHIRE — Beautiful English Tudor located on a super street. Gorgeous rolling grounds in back with gazebo. Fabulous living room with corner fireplace; hardwood floors; recreation room in basement with natural fireplace; natural brick walls. Kitchen with builtin oven, range, and dishwasher. BREATHTAKING!

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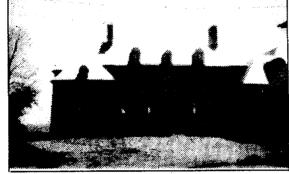
40857 SUPREME COURT — Sterling Heights — Custom built doll house! Features a spacious country kitchen; central air conditioning; underground sprinkler system; outdoor paved patio; double insulation in house; garage is insulated; master bedroom has walk-in closet; and much more! One showing will charm your buyer!!! Home is on a cul-de-sac lot in an exclusive Sterling Heights Subdivision. Landscaped beautifully!! Must see to appreciate!!!

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2119 LANCASTER — A fabulous Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Clean live here! Living room with bay and fireplace; formal dining room; family room; three bedrooms; finished basement; central air conditioning; only \$94,900!!



749 WESTCHESTER - Immediate occupancy! Owners are anxious!! Gorgeous Colonial in mint condition: four bedrooms; two and one half baths; fabulous finished basement; den; family room; modern kitchen with breakfast room; and much more! Hurry!



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New Arrivals

Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Jonathan Blaine, born Aug. 18. Maternal grandparents are Huston and Helen Cromer of Westland, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Minette Graves of Bay City, Mich.

Molly Elizabeth Farr

Kevin and Linda Farr of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, born born Aug. 3.

Jonathan Blaine Graves

James and Janet Graves of

Graves Points Woods are the grandparents are Millicent Tolkemitt of Petoskey, Mich., and Raymond Farr of Mt. Clemens.

Thomas Patrick Gotfredson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gotfredson of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a son, Thomas Patrick,

Sara Nicole Palazzolo

Paula and Sam Palazzolo of Shelby Township are the parents of a daughter, Sara Nicole, born July 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Janssens of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Palazzolo of Warren.

Scrap

The massive artillery batteries that defended Corregidor are being illegally dismantled and sold for scrap, says National Geographic.

fresh caught fish on the open fire, which is still an ideal method of cooking fish. Fish requires short cooking time. Delicious fresh fish becomes

equally appealing to the gourmet

entertainer or the family chef for a patio dinner. In any event, raves will be the order of the day with this menu from cholesterol conscience adults, joggers and sports oriented youths.

The favored few will reap rewards from the catching as well as the eating of this nutritious, gourmet treat.

The following menu comes from the low-cholesterol, low-calorie kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Menu:

Dennis Wagner's Fresh Grilled Salmon Cabbage Slaw Salad Paprika Potatoes Steamed Green Beans/Butter Sauce

Hush Puppies Pineapple-Carrot Cake

Dennis Wagner's Grilled Fresh Salmon

4 pounds fresh filleted salmon 1/3 cup brown sugar 3 Tblsp. fresh lemon juice Fresh chopped chives for garnish

(optional) 4 Tblsp. butter

1/4 tsp. tarragon (optional) Lite Salt & pepper to taste

Light charcoal fire in grill. Cut fish into serving size portions. Blend brown sugar, lemon juice and butter. Heat until butter is melted and sugar dissolved. Place fish fillets in a flat shallow pan and brush one side of the fish lightly with a pastry brush dipped in marinade.

When coals have reached a grey white color, place heavy duty aluminum foil across grill allowing space at front and back for smoke to escape. Place fish, basted side down on the foil and brush other side of fish with marinade. Close lid on grill while cooking. Cook for about four minutes and turn twice — basting lightly each time fish is turned. If liquid appears of foil,

punch holes in foil to allow the liquid to escape. Fish is done when it flakes easi-

Our forefathers cooked their cook.) Arrange fish on a prewarmed platter and garnish with chopped chives. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cabbage Slaw Salad

1 medium head cabbage, shredded - 3 pounds

4 carrots, grated coarsely 3 green peppers, chopped 1 Spanish onion, chopped

Creamed Slaw Dressing
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Paprika Potatoes

1 pound (about 8) new potatoes, peeled, or 2 large baking pota-toes, peeled and quartered Salt to taste Water

1 Tblsp. margarine 1/2 tsp. paprika

In large saucepan bring to boil potatoes and enough water to cover. Reduce heat and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until tender (do not overcook). Drain and return to saucepan. Add margarine and paprika. Shake until potatoes are coated. Makes four servings.

Calories per serving about 104. Cholesterol 0.

Hush Puppies

1-1/2 cups finely ground corn meal 1/2 cup flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

1 Tblsp. sugar

ly but is still juicy. (Do not over 1 large onion, finely chopped

Fresh fish makes meals special cluding egg

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift dry ingredients together.
Stir in egg and milk, minced onion and add to dry ingredients. Stir in enough milk to make a very heavy, rather dry batter. Heat vegetable oil in teflon skillet and dip and fry hush puppies with a wooden spoon. Add additional oil as needed. Do not overcook; it usually takes three or four minutes. Makes about 18.

Calories each, about 66. Cholesterol about 13 mgs.

Pineapple Carrot Cake

3 cups flour 2 Tblsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda

1/8 tsp. salt

1 tsp. nutmeg

4 eggs 1-1/4 cups sugar

1/4 cup safflower oil 1 can crushed pineapple (8 oz.) in own juice

3 cups grated carrots (about 1 pound)

In large bowl combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg and set aside. In large mixer bowl beat eggs: Add sugar and oil. Continue beating until foamy. Add pineapple with juice and carrots. Mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture, stirring just enough to moisten ingredients. Fold in nuts. Spread evenly into 13x9-inch well-greased pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 24 servings.

Pineapple Snow Glaze 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 Tblsp. pineapple juice (warm) 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract Thoroughly mix all ingredients

until smooth. Using toothpick make holes in warm cake. Spread cake with glaze and let stand until glaze hardens.

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Peggy O'Connor



A summer swan song

Why do they call it "swan song" when they mean the last of anything?

Don't know about you, but I don't think any swan's song has made MTV's heavy rotation list, if you know what I mean. Anyway, for want of a better term, here's my recollections, summaries, impressions, etc., of a summer that's slip-sliding away . . .

Things I liked:

Covering the National Hockey League draft in Montreal. Not exactly the most summer-like thing to do, but a memorable event

Getting a nice postcard from Mrs. Barton Dreyer, of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Dreyer's sweet postcard sent way back in July noted that while Mrs. Dreyer doesn't really care much for sports, she reads and enjoys my column every week. She also says she likes my new picture. Thanks, Mrs. Dreyer, that's nice to hear. (I think I want to be

Being surprised by so many coaches, athletes, athletic directors, readers and justplain-nice people who found out that I am now an engaged person (as opposed to being an engaging person, which I am, of course, but that goes without saying). Anyway, I just wanted to say thanks to all those who called, stopped by or wrote with their good wishes. Hard as it may be to believe, I am a shy person and a little embarrassed about the fuss, but your kindness is appreciated, believe me.

Not getting caught up in the Detroit Tigers' "will they win or won't they" roller-coaster this season. It's been nice just being a casual observer and not rushing to the radio or TV all year long to see what the score is. Don't know why it happened, but I'm just glad it did.

Not having to write about millage defeats at Roseville and Anchor Bay and what they'd do to Grosse Pointe athletic programs. I hate millage defeats — after having seen what they did to the fine Port Huron schools a few years back and watching how long it has taken them to come back - and am awfully glad for the kids that the millages passed . . . and for not having to write about it myself.

Just having a great time, going to picnics, playing volleyball, bowling, going to concerts, etc. You can have your summers in the Rockies and your extended vacations. Give me the simple pleasures. (Does that sound like one broke reporter, or what?)

Things I didn't like:

The Little League All-Star controversy. A you ask me Without gowhole for or modey, it ing into particulars, I'm under the impression the whole thing could have been avoided, if cooler heads had prevailed. I've never had so many phone calls in my life, especially ones where people tell me that the GP News should have censored the angry letters to the editor from Little League parents. This ain't Pravda, folks.

Not getting up to Mackinac to watch the finish of the Port Huron to Mackinac race. Every year I promise myself I'll get up there and every year, I fail to keep my promise. Next year, for sure.

Reading about — or worse, being subjected to — college football before September. It seems like it gets earlier and earlier every year. Give us a break, guys. (Although I will admit I did sneak a peak at the Kickoff Classic . . . buy hey, Alabama vs. Ohio State was too good to pass up).

The summer was just too short. One second it's the Fourth of July, the next, we're looking at heavy, wooly things hanging in clothing store windows. (And the clothes look warm, too). We got to get the Army Corps of Engineers to work on making summer last at least a couple days longer. (At least until Sept. 2 or 3, okay?)

Having to come up with an end-of summer column. It's getting tougher than well, a swan making a gold record, know what I mean?

So you want to play sports?

Youth athletic programs: methods vary, but motive's the same

By Peggy O'Connor

You've got a 6-year-old ready, willing and able to play sports in Grosse Pointe. What's offered? How much does it cost and what do you get for your money? The Grosse Pointe News talked with representatives of youth sports programs for kids 5-12 and found out that while the programs and rules differ, each seemed to have one goal in common: providing good sports experiences for kids.

The result is a two-part series about youth sports in Grosse Pointe, beginning with this week's overview on what's offered and why and concluding with next week's article on coaching, playoffs and All-Star teams.

Little League baseball

Little League Baseball, Inc., advertises itself as being "In benefit to the world since 1939." And, while it hasn't been around Grosse Pointe quite as long, it has been serving Grosse Pointe kids in the Farm-City, Woods-Shores and Park for as long as most folks can re-

While the international Little League organization sets down rules by which the individual leagues must operate (for example, age requirement, league boundaries, number of players allowed, etc.), the local leagues vary in their majors/ minors set-ups, their tryout systems and their playoff and All-Star team selection

Fees charged by the three local branches of Little League are approximately the same: \$25 per child, \$40 per family. All three leagues draft players in the reverse order of the team's finish the previous year, and once a kid makes the majors, he is not subject to redraft. All three have governing boards staffed mainly by parents of children involved. And all three have instructional, minors and majors levels.

In the Farms-City, Little League is divided into three categories: Class C or Instructional League, Triple A or minors, and majors. There are three drafts in the Farms-City this year, there were six majors teams, 10 AAA teams and seven in Class C. Kids who want to play come to tryouts each year. The majors draft first, to fill 72 positions (or whatever positions are left when the 12-year-olds play their last year). Triple A drafts second, from a pool of available high-ability 9-year-olds, and 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds not drafted into the majors. Class C drafts third, picking up the 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds.

"Actually, you can't really call it a draft at Class C level," says Farms-City president Tom Weyhing, M.D. "With the

younger kids its mainly a question of judging their running, throwing and batting skills and distributing them on

teams fairly."

The basic difference at the Class C level is that kids don't face live pitching; instead, coaches pitch to them and one coach remains in the field to help coach defense. No balls or strikes are called and a kid is out when he fails to hit the ball in seven swings.

The basic purpose of Little League is to allow kids to enjoy baseball," says Weyhing, who himself played for the City league, has coached baseball and soccer and just finished his third year as league president. "But one of our major goals is to produce a tournament team to compete at the state and national

that the teams are balanced.

The managers and the league directors come to the tryouts, are supplied with a computer printout which is made on each child (containing his age, ratings on his abilities, etc.) and judge talent the best they can. Some people are better at judging than others . . . and no one is great," Weyhing says.

THE WOODS-SHORES league also

has an instructional, minors and majors system. Tryouts and draft proceed in a similar fashion, only in the Woods, players are rated on a 1 to 5 basis of their batting, throwing, fielding and running abilities, according to league vice pres-ident Bob Waldeck.

The league conducts the tryouts with league officials present. "We go out of

But I think you can get into a bidding war there. I think our system is the fairest possible.'

The Woods-Shores preceded the Farms-City in employing the instructional league system several years ago. At that time, Little League was feeling the pressure of youth soccer's increased popularity. "It used to be that after T-ball ended at age 6, kids had no place to play until they were 8, so we began to ofplay until they were 8, so we began to offer Little League to 7-year-olds in the form of instructional league. It has filled a void which soccer had stepped into . . and it is popular, especially with coaches pitching," says William Brownscombe, D.D.S., a Farms-City league official.

In Grosse Pointe Park — the only city which did not merge with another Pointe League — members of the instructional league face live pitching. The draft system is identical to Farms-City and the Woods-Shores, and is conducted on the same day as the tryouts, which are held at South High.

The Park's coaches take the evaluation forms filled out on each child and use them to formulate their teams. That process was done for the approximateprocess was done for the approximately 75 kids present at the early spring tryouts. "But interest in baseball usually doesn't peak until practices start later in the spring," says Park president Louis Hadad. "So we get a lot of late registrations, who are put on the teams first come, first served... wherever there is an opening. And we try to maintain the equity of teams despite the late registration," says Louis Hadad.

"Of those 75 kids at the tryouts, say we had 12 players whose skills rated them "ones" — or at the higher level. We divided those two per team — in the six team minors — then we divided the "twos" evenly and so on down the line," he added. "Sure, it's probably possible

he added. "Sure, it's probably possible for stacked teams to exist — I don't say it hasn't happened — but it's highly unlikely. We go out of our way to make sure it isn't done," Hadad adds.

One difference between the three Lit-

tle League organizations is the amount of playing time each makes mandatory. The national Little League organization sets down rules which the local leagues may modify - but only by requiring

more and not less playing time.

"In the Park, we made it mandatory that each kid played six consecutive defensive outs and had one at-bat per game, long before the league set down rules," says Art Getz, who supervises area leagues for the national organization. In the Woods-Shores, it is mandatory that minors players play three consecutive innings and have one at bat;

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Sports opportunities are plentiful in Grosse Pointe for kids like 6-yearold Michael.

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Weyhing approaches the game in a laid-back manner. Competition, he says, is saved for when the kids get older. Younger kids are in it to learn skills and have fun. And every effort is made to see

our way to prevent 'stacking.' That's why we have tryouts . . . to find out who the really good kids are and disperse them evenly on the teams," Waldeck says. "There are other ways of drafting, like a lottery system some areas use.

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in the majors it becomes two innings and one-at-bat. Farms-City majors players must play a minimum of two innings and one at-bat; in the minors, it's two innings on defense, and one at-bat for every player regardless of whether he plays defense. "But it's sort of unwritten in the minors that every kid plays half the game," Brownscombe says.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM all three leagues agree that outside All-Star team selections, playing time is the area of most concern to parents.

The Park's Hadad, who ran into difficulties this season with some parents over All-Star selection, says "hopefully, a parent can explain to their child that they will have trials and tribulations all throughout life and they will have to learn to cope with it in a reasonable fashion."

"Some parents who complain because they might have a number of less talented kids on their team probably have have kids in the minors. And there, we have to take everybody because we are, after all, providing baseball for everybody ... unless it becomes a factor of being too dangerous for those cerain individuals," Weyhing says. "We've found that the biggest deal is not making the majors. That's very important to some kids and to their parents.

"But people should know that I will listen to their complaints. I hope people who are disgruntled know enough to ask me. People should also know that we discuss every aspect of the program at our annual board meeting . . . and they should attend because the actual members of our board are the taxpayers of our unit (cities that the league serves)" Weyhing adds.

The Woods-Shores' Waldeck, who was involved in the league as a parent before he served on the board, says that having been on both sides, he can conclude that his Little League experience was most rewarding.

"Absolutely. I got my money's-worth and my son got his fun's-worth. In my experience, there were far, far more positive aspects than negative ones. There are problems in every league, either with poor coaching or parents who tend to get a little over-enthused...but mostly, I found it fun for the kids and their parents."

Football

When the Grosse Pointe Red Barons was born some 30 years ago, it focused on providing Grosse Pointe kids an opportunity to play. Over the years, the group evolved to incorporate kids from Harper Woods and later became a member of the Eastern Suburban Football League (ESFL), playing teams of kids 9 through 14 from East Detroit, Troy, northeast Detroit, Roseville, St.

Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Mount

Clemens and Shelby Township.

The purpose of the ESFL, says league vice president, Red Barons president and varsity team coach Rick Moore, is to provide healthy, body-contact sport for the average child. The league has no championships, no playoffs, no individual player awards and does not maintain won and lost records or standings. "We don't de-emphasize winning, as our written philosophy says, but we place emphasis on sportsmanship, team work and team discipline . . . which translates to the fact that winning at any cost is deemphasized."

Fees are \$25 per child, \$40 for two or more kids from a family. Players and their families are asked to participate in fundraising events like candy sales. The Red Barons provide helmets, shoulder pads and other body pads, plus practice and game uniforms.

The teams are formed based upon the age and weight requirements as set down by the league. The freshman squad is made up of kids 9 and 10 whose weight is at least 65 pounds and no more than 115 pounds. Junior varsity Red Barons are 10, 11 and a few 12-year-olds whose weight is at least 65 pounds and no more than 120 pounds (9 and 10 year olds), 115 (11 year olds) or 90 pounds (12 year olds). The varsity is comprised of 12- and 13-year olds who weigh at least 85 pounds and no more than 135 pounds. The weight limits are strictly adhered to, with two representatives from each team registered with the league doing the weighing and overweight players being declared ineligible for play at their

"We try to balance what's good for the kids with what's good for the team. We really believe in the bill of rights for young athletes, the 10 commandments for parents and the code of ethics for coaches," (as developed by Michigan State University) says Moore, who has been involved with Red Barons for 24 years. "We tell kids that schoolwork is No. 1, Red Barons football is second and television and the rest of that stuff comes third," Moore says.

HE ADDS that the discipline that football requires helps kids get their priorities set and that often, he'll have parents approach him at the season-ending banquet and thank him for helping the kids improve their schoolwork, behavior, etc.

"When kids play football, they are taught what team play is all about. We think that sports should first teach skills, second, help develop espirit d'corps and last, be played to win. We've found that if you do the first two, the third follows naturally. Too many times athletics starts with the third and the first two are never accomplished." Moore says.

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The kids in the Red Barons program practice four times per week and play

here's what's out there

a six-week schedule with games on Sundays. The ESFL requires that kids get in at least four plays per half and the Red Barons try to accommodate that. But with a large team — say 40 or 50 kids — that's often not possible. "But we sure try to get every kid in every game," Moore says.

Moore and Red Barons official Chip Miller report minimal difficulties with problem coaches, kids or parents. Kids who are disciplinary problems will not play and that is usually enough of a punishment, Moore says. Parents often don't know enough about the game and also, are seated further back from the field than in other sports to cause many difficulties, Miller adds.

"The only thing I push is getting parents out to see their kids. We have a parents' day where we honor the moms and dads. And, because we are a self-supporting organization, we need the help of volunteers like parents," Moore says.

"We've been lucky in the Red Barons ... we've had parents who stick around and help even when their kids are not playing any longer. And that's good for

Hockey

Over the years, the sport of hockey has gotten a bad name, says current Grosse Pointe Hockey Association president Bill Fox. He'd like to see that

"I don't think that hockey deserves the reputation it gets sometimes . . . that it's too competitive, that it's too rough. In our association, we attempt to encourage the athletic development of kids. We want to help them develop skating skills and give them (kids) the opportunity to learn to win and to lose.

"I've very proud of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association . . . we've got a lot of kids participating and we've gotten a number of girls to play. And that's good," Fox says.

To understand the GPHA is to understand a few basic facts of the organization, Fox explains. First of all, what makes hockey different from other youth sports programs is 1) the organization has to pay for its own field — ice time — and that gets expensive; and 2) the hockey season runs from October through March, and what might not result in conflict during say, the three-month baseball season, will in a five-

month schedule.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the GPHA is that it is divided into two programs: House and Travel. And within those two, there are separate divisions by age

Fee for participation is \$50, which the non-profit GPHA supplements with rummage sales and other fundraisers; monies go to fund ice time, referees and equipment reserves. The GPHA provides all first-year Mites with pants and jerseys. Each team gets a team sponsor, which also provides equipment and ice time; basically, the players' families pay for the skates and other protective equipment.

The age groups are Mites (5- to 9-year-olds), Squirts (10- and 11-year-olds), Pee Wee (12- and 13-year-olds), Bantam (14- and 15-year-olds), and Midgets (over 15) in house play; Mites (beginning at age 9), and 10, 11, 12 and 14-year-old travel teams which compete against teams like Fraser, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, etc.

Team selection, naturally, varies in the house and travel divisions. In Travel, a series of tryouts are held and kids who want to try out for the 14 or 15 spots on each travel team come to the tryouts, Fox says. They are evaluated by the travel team coaches and offered a spot on the team. The travel teams are under the direction of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, Fox adds.

"There is always a spot on a house team for kids who don't make travel," Fox adds.

In House play, registration is held and based upon the number of kids who register, a number of tryouts are held within each age group. Each coach grades the kids based on their age, size, speed, stickhandling and shooting skills and that information is placed on a priority list which is given to each coach in the age division. The players on that list are rated 1 through, say, 132 (which was the number of kids in the 1985 Mite House division).

A lottery system is held to determine which position the coaches will draft. Last year, for example, there were eight coaches, so the draft went from one through eight then in reverse order for the second round — eight back to one — so that the teams are more even, Fox

Teams are redrafted at every level and a Michigan Amateur Hockey Association representative attends the draft so that no trades are made and that the only player protected (chosen for a particular team) is the manager's child.

The teams are formed from that draft of kids evaluated, and filled out with the kids who are just beginning skaters. There are usually 16 players per team.

PLAYING TIME for each child involved in the GPHA Mite House program is mandated by the ABC system. The teams are divided into lines. The "A" line — normally made up of 8 and 9-year-olds — is essentially the five best players on the team; the "B" line — 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds — is the second best five; and "C" line — normally the 5- and 6-year-olds — the third best five on the team.

After the draft, the coaches and the league director vote for the A, B, and C lines and the kids are locked onto those lines for the first half of the season. After

that 14-game first half, they re-vote and the kids have the opportunity to move up to another line. "This system absolutely insures that each kid plays," Fox

says.
There is no mandatory playing time at the travel level, he adds.

Any problems the league has, Fox says, usually stem from people upset because a kid didn't make a travel team, or doesn't play as often as he or his parents would like (at the proper age group levels). In House hockey, a horn is sounded at regular intervals to signal line changes, theoretically insuring equal playing time, Fox says.

The travel level is very competitive, so coaches are looking to put their top players out at all times. "Parents have to understand that they are playing a very competitive schedule so this (less playing time for some kids) is going to happen." Fox says.

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"But parents should know that the GPHA has an open-door policy. We can't know about a problem with say, a coach, if they don't tell us," he adds.

Brad Tisdale, whose children played in the GPHA for several years and who served on the group's board for one season, recalls his experience with the program as a fulfilling one. "It was one of the most rewarding things I ever did, to be part of the GPHA. I had as much fun as my kids.

"There's no question that at times, youth hockey can get too competitive. But basically, when I look at the hours that people put in to set up things like power skating clinics or to plan a trip to Toronto — a great experience for any kid — and when I look at the quality instruction the kids get . . . I have to say that it is by and large a rewarding experience," Tisdale adds.

Neighborhood Club

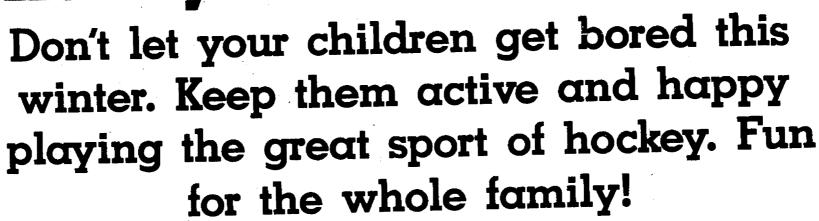
There is perhaps no one involved in Grosse Pointe's athletic community who is better qualified to comment on youth sports programs than Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce. Bruce has been involved in nearly every level of athletics, from coaching high school softball and serving in local Babe Ruth organizations, to guiding youth soccer and working with various youth sports groups on field use in the Pointe.

So it isn't surprising to hear Bruce praise sports organizations other than the Neighborhood Club. "I have so much respect for what all the youth sports groups are trying to do in this community," Bruce says. "It's really phenomenal how much is offered sportswise for young people in Grosse Pointe ... you just don't see that anywhere

The Neighborhood Club offers boys' and girls' soccer in the fall; boys' and girls' basketball, co-ed floor hockey, co(Continued on Page 3C)



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Football previews

'History-making' grid squads head into 1986

In 1985, one team made history by winning its first-ever state high school playoff game. Another, by playing a junior varsity schedule for the first time in more than 100 years. And still another hopes to make history by beating two of the top teams in the state . . . which happen to appear on its non-league

The teams are Grosse Pointe North's Norsemen, University Liggett School's Knights and the Blue Devils from Grosse Pointe South High. And as each head into the 1986 prep football season this weekend, we take a look at them in this high school football preview:

North High

Busy North High coach Frank Sumbera could not be contacted by press time. But his Norsemen are riding high on the crest of last season's history-making victory over Detroit Murray-Wright in the first round of the Class A state football playoffs. Never mind that the Norsemen came back to reality when Catholic Central bounced them out of the second round of the playoffs. Before that, North had accomplished things that few North teams had done before:

· Won their second straight Bi-County League title • Racked up a 16-game winning

• Won the most games in North

history - 10• Finished ranked No. 8 in Class

Twenty-eight lettermen return from that league championship team, led by captains Mike Miller, Dave Justice, Terry MacDougal

and Jim Montgomery.
Miller, an All-Bi County League running back, rushed for over 950 yards last season, before suffering an injury the week before North's crucial league contest with Clintondale. He will return this year and will combine with speedy tailback Bill Smith (who picked up the rushing slack after Miller's injury) to form one of the Norsemen's fastest backfields ever.

One big job Sumbera faced this eason was finding a replacement Eastern Michigan League in 1985.
But Hepner may have good season was finding a replacement for All-League quarterback and kicker Craig Como, who spear-headed the Norsemen's success in 1985. His job will be taken by Jamie Wheatley or Bruno Giglio. Their target will be senior Paul Altobelli, who caught a crucial pass in North's come-from-behind win over Murray-Wright.

North's offensive line will have size, with center Tom Shehab (6-5, 240), guards Marc Demanigold (6-5, 230), and Montgomery (6-1, 210), tackles Karl Schultz (6-4, 240) and Mike Krieg (6-2, 225) and tightend Rob Olds (6-3, 225)

North's sore spot might be in the defense, which lost eight starters. Returning are linebacker Justice, cornerback Dave Kopitzke and Demanigold at tackle.

Sumbera noted in his Booster Club fall preview report that North's goals for 1986 include win-

ning the Bi-County for the third straight year — and the final year before joining the Macomb Athletic victories, is South's starting quarterback. Senior Phil Keller will start at tight end. Conference — and repeating the success of the 1985 team and more.

'This team has the capabilities .," Sumbera said in his report. North opens Saturday at Fraser.

South coach Russ Hepner is optimistic, even though the Blue Devils return just four starters on offense and only two on defense from a squad that finished with a 5-4 record and in third place in the

South High

reason for his optimism. Only a 7-0 loss to L'Anse Creuse North kept South from an EML championship last year, and this year's league looks about as close in talent. Plus, South's "young" team isn't as young as it appears.

"We're young class-wise. A lot of our kids got experience last year as sophomores, so that will be a Hepner says. "We're not the two-platoon team we've been in the past; we're more of a team that goes with its best ballplayers in key positions, so that's different for us this season."

Four starters return on offense, including senior fullback Duff Berschback, senior end Dave Arnold (a three-year starter), junior guard Joe Reynolds and senior tackle Jonas Rodgers. Junior Roger Hunwick, a part-time

starter in 1985 who led South to four

A pair of speedy backs — North's Mike Miller (above) and South's Duff Berschback (left) will pace the rival squads' offenses this fall.

Returning on defense are junior linebackers Doug Lucas and Ian Thompson; junior Jamie Pangborn played some at defensive end where he will start his year.

Rounding out South's starting lineup on offense are senior Dave Fannmon (5-10, 177) at center, Pangborn (5-9, 188) at right guard, sophomore Dale Wilson (6-2, 264) at right tackle. Four players will alternate at the end spots, they are Keller, junior Mike Paull (6-1, 208) Thompson and Lucas.

Joining Berschback, Arnold and Hunwick in the backfield is junior tailback Ted Mills (5-10, 160). "Hunwick is a very strong runner and he's much stronger this year as a passer," Hepner says. "That's one of our main objectives, to throw the ball more efficiently." South was just 25 for 100 last season.

The rest of the defense includes Jeff Fikany (188-pounds) and Paull at the ends, senior tackle Ty Sfat (205-pounds) and Reynolds at the tackles, joining linebackers Lucas and Thompson.

"One question mark will be our perimeter . . . we've got all new people there," Hepner says. Eric Nord and Scott Tucker will start at the safeties with senior Jim Dara and Rick McCloud or Brian Jones at the cornerback spots.

"Our strength will be our speed and quickness and our good athletic abilities," Hepner said.
"Where we will be a little weak is in terms of age."

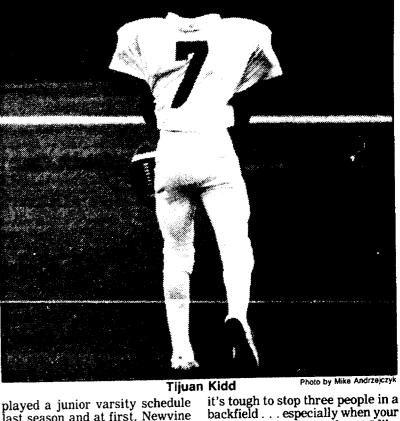
South's long-standing goal to win the EML title remains in effect for 1986; however, a big East Detroit squad - returning co-champs with L'Anse Creuse North - and the Port Huron schools pose the biggest challenge.

But we're right up there, too. There's probably nobody in the state who has better non-league opponents than we do in Eisenhower and North High. And lots of times speed and a good attitude will win ballgames for you," the veteran coach said.

"This is a super group. We've had terrific attendance — 53 kids came out for football — and I've told the kids I've really enjoyed myself working with them. We're excited and real positive about the

South opens the year at 1 p.m. Saturday at home against Eisen-

University Liggett Coach Bob Newvine's Knights



last season and at first, Newvine said that he wondered if players might not lose faith in the program. It was all for a reason, however: to re-establish interest in football at University Liggett after a one-year layoff in 1985 — the first in more than 100 years of athletics.

Newvine's worries were all for naught. ULS crowds picked up, and this summer, a small but enthusiastic group participated in weight training and conditioning in preparation for the Knights' return to a Class D varsity schedule.

'They're pumped for the season," Newvine says. With backing from Ted Whatley and Pedro Arrango, the attitude toward football has really changed. People are really getting excited about the

A lot of that interest is centered around freshman Tijuan Kidd, who racked up 1,400 yards last season on St. Cecelia's grade school squad. He runs the 100 in 4.4 and will be called upon at one time or another during his four years at ULS to play backup quarterback, left halfback and defensive back. He'll start at the latter two positions this year.

Senior Bill Listman is back at quarterback, running the Knights' wishbone offense, which Newvine calls on of Liggett's strengths this season. "If you run the wishbone right, people can't stop it because

backfield . . . especially when your backfield is no slower than 4.7 like

Freshman John Ellis is the third member of that wishbone offense. He'll also start at guard on defense. "At 5-10, 200, he's the biggest surprise of the year," Newvine says. "We didn't think he'd help that much this year, but he's fit in so quickly and learned two positions so fast that he's going to start."

Rounding out the lineup are junior Dike Ajiri, who moves from cornerback (where he led ULS in tackles in '85) to linebacker; junior Lars Knudson, a 5-11, 200-pound center/fullback whom Newvine calls "All-State material," 5-7, 160-pound senior fullback Tim Simons; Erich Schneider or Ted Evans at left guard: juniors Ted Stroble (6-2, 220) and Pahl Zinn (5-11, 200) at the tackle spots; senior Mike Navarro (5-10, 175) at linebacker/end; sophomore Lex Smith at offensive end; Eric Frederickson (6-2, 175) at end. Also starting will be tight end Mike Barns, fullback/defensive back Max Smith (5-10, 170) and Mike Dobrezchowski (5-4, 200) or junior Greg Davis (5-10, 175) at nose tackle. Newvine will also need to find a spot for talented athlete Kevin Darby.

Bill Reuther will do all of ULS' (Continued on Back Page)

So you want to play sports in Grosse Pointe ...

(Continued from Page 2C) ed indoor soccer (in local school gyms) and high school intramural basketball for boys in the winter; and in the spring, T-ball for boys and girls, boys' and girls' soccer, girls' softball, and intramural high school softball for boys and girls.

Sports are just part of the Neighborhood Club's wide range of activities offered to the community, for which the Club charges an annual membership fee of \$12.50 per individual and \$25 per family. Each athletic activity costs an additional \$20 to \$30, depending upon the

Team selection for Neighborhood Club sports varies by the age groups involved. With the younger groups (second grade and below), Bruce says, teams are formed by geographic/school areas. "We try to accommodate team members by putting them with the social contacts they've made through their neighborhoods and schools. First, we consider the question of transportation and second, we recognize the social relationships the kids have made," Bruce says.

"We don't attempt to hold tryouts at that age . . . usually we find that the skill

level is pretty much even.' At the third grade level and above, the Club holds tryouts for soccer, basketball and girls' softball. Evaluations are made regarding experience, size, stregth, etc. "But the highest priority is still geographic location," Bruce says. The teams are formed by professional staff members Betz Johnson and/or Don Wyers, who work within the framework of the geographical areas, taking the evaluations on ability under considera-

tion, Bruce says. HIGH SCHOOL students in the intramural programs form their own teams. "We have no control over talent imbalance with those teams . . . but oddly enough, we also hardly ever have any hassles. The kids just handle things themselves," Bruce says.

It isn't that the Club's staff isn't interested in balancing the talent on the younger teams, Bruce says. "We keep trying to determine what it is about the formation of teams which causes one to be 'better' than the others. What we've found time and again is that the one factor which dictates the performance of teams is coaching. So we try to factor that in, and match up the weaker teams with the stronger coaches," Bruce adds.

In regard to playing time, the Club has made it mandatory that each child play a minimum of half of each game. "We're proud of that. I remember having knock-down-drag-outs 10 years ago with people who didn't like that idea, thought it was taking away from 'the

"But we exgame, Bruce recans. plained to our parents and our coaches that we wanted them to think about the kid being a significant contributor to a team . . . not figure out ways to get him in where he won't hurt the team.'

There are always problems where you have a situation where people pay to participate in sports, Bruce says. "Well, you have to remember that we're not perfect. We know that and we know that we can always do better. But we also know that we are paid professionals and that we have to develop a thick skin.
"One thing is funny, though. In every

sport I've been involved with - not just through the Neighborhood Club - it seems that the people who throw bricks, who criticize, are not the ones who help the organization get going," Bruce says.

'We have that advantage at the Neighborhood Club. We are trained to have the better ability to listen to what parents and kids want and try to provide it. That's the one criticism I have with many youth leagues, that the coach is the policy-maker. I don't think that's healthy. I think you need parents out there helping make the policy decisions," Bruce says.

'But I can't say I blame them (youth leagues) . . . because they do go out and ask for help and many times don't get

Soccer

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association was formed more than a decade ago to serve the growing needs of a soccercrazed Grosse Pointe. And several years later — some three seasons back — the Pointe Girls Soccer Association combined with the Neighborhood Club to provide a soccer program for girls.

The GPSA is headed this season by league president Bill Rhodes (who could not be contacted before press time). Mary Busse, the GPSA's director of special events, has been involved in soccer for 15 years as a parent and coach, and describes her GPSA experience as 'excellent."

'One of our benefits is that the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association only offers soccer . . . we're not doing a lot of different things. We have had the reputation of being more intense than some organizations ... but I think that's changed over the years," Busse says.

The GPSA serves children from 6 through under 19. Fees are \$35 per child, with a maximum charge of \$70 per family. "Basically our philosophy is to provide good soccer instruction. We try first to emphasize fun for kids in both practices and games; secondly, good physical workouts; and third, learning to play

on a team and working with others," Busse explains.

Not unlike the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, the GPSA is divided into two divisions: House and Travel. The travel teams are under the aegis of the Michigan Youth Soccer Association. Children who want to play travel (on teams from 10 and under through 19 and under) must try out; they are judged on their agility with the ball, speed, endurance, passing, field goal kicking and mental dexterity. Based on the tryouts, players are chosen for open spots on travel teams; however, spots on house teams are available for players who don't make travel.

The house division also drafts players, Busse says, with an eye toward balancing teams with both experienced and novice players. The GPSA tries to keep returning players (who have been evaluated by their coaches at the end of the previous season) on the same teams in order to keep the friendships fostered in previous years. New players are placed on teams as close as possible to their neighborhoods and schools.

The house league has teams at the under 8, under 10, under 12, and under 14 levels; since the institution of high school soccer, there aren't as many kids at the older level so those teams usually combine with teams from East Detroit and St. Clair Shores for a minitravel league.

THE GPSA requires that at the house level, each child plays at least one-half of each game. "With smaller children, we try to have the opportunity to play them all over so they can experience

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older and more familiar with an assigned position. There is no playing time requirement

at the travel level. "Parents pretty much understand that," Busse adds. And actually, even at the travel level playing time is pretty well balanced since the nature of the sport causes kids to tire and need replacements, she says. We're a volunteer organization and we've done a lot over the years to make

soccer visible in the community. And remember, when we started we had to go up against established sports like Little "People don't realize how much is

done to balance out field use, make sure the fields are in good condition, to work with the kids. We want to provide good soccer for our kids," Busse adds.

To that end, Busse - who coaches an under 8 squad — doesn't keep detailed scoring records and makes sure that each child is praised for his or her success ... no matter what position. "We want the kids to have a positive experi-

THE POINTE GIRLS Soccer Association is led by Stu Dow. The groups' philosophy, Dow says, focuses on participation and learning. Rick Grenzke, who assists in many of the PGSA's functions, says that the group's prime goal is that kids "learn skills and leave the season with as much self-esteem or more than when they came in.'

The PGSA offers teams for second and third graders, fourth and fifth graders, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, and

every position," Busse says. That be-comes more difficult as the child grows for high school kids. The players on the younger teams are evaluated and played on squads; the high school kids usually are allowed to choose the group of kids they want to play with since "at that age, being with friends is more important than winning games," Dow says.
The PGSA has what Dow calls evalua-

tion clinics prior to the season. The purpose of the clinics is twofold: one, to teach the kids something; and two, to try to measure their fundamental soccer skills in relation to their age group.

From the evalutions — where kids are timed for their speed in the 40-yard dash, observed for their agility with a ball, then allowed to scrimmage in order to determine how they adjust to playing with peers - evaluation cards are made on each child. "Special care is taken so the kids never see the cards, which evaluate them as 'superstar,' 'above average,' 'average' and 'below average,' Dow says.

THE KIDS are organized with primary concern to geography, then an average composite scores is taken and divided by the total number of kids. The staff then takes the number of kids in each grade - making sure not to have any more than one or two more on either side of the two-grade groups — and trys to get as close to the composite score on each geographic team.

It's a difficult and complicated process, conducted by the Neighborhood Club staff and PGSA coaches. Dow says that they try to have one person at each evaluation station to insure that each child is well-evaluated. "We spend hours (Continued on Back Page)

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'Extremities' leaves you wondering, but go see it

By Michael Chapp

The best — and most chilling — thing that can be said about "Extremities" is that audiences, upon leaving the theater, will not be sure exactly what has gone on for the previous ninety minutes. Try as one may, it is difficult to pinpoint exactly what the major thrust of the film is supposed to be. But this perplexity does not detract in any way from the powerful punch the picture packs.

"Extremities" is a psychodrama in the truest sense of the word. Not only is it a tale which teeters on the psychological health and depth of its main starts, it is also, literally, a drama about a psycho. The big question is, just who is the crazy one?
Farrah Fawcett, having eschew-

ed her cover girl persona, has the most pivotal role in the movie - a role which demands her to look worn and ragged, much the way she looked in last year's critically aclaimed T.V. movie, "The Burning Bed." It was there that she demonstrated an ability to handle challenging material. It is here that she proves she can do it consistently. And well.

On her way home from work one night, Marjorie (Fawcett) is kidnapped by a man who attempts to rape her. Though she escapes, he has her wallet and the police tell her that there is nothing they can do. It's his word against hers, she is told, and since she wasn't actually raped, there is no proof of any

wrongdoing. When Marjorie is alone at home one afternoon, the rapist shows up and forces his way inside. Her two roommates have gone to work for the entire day.

And the rapist, having cased her house for a week, knows this.

He does indeed attempt to rape her again, but only after a very long and extremely tense afternoon. He takes her up to the bed-room, closes the door, and then

Gallery show features sculptor

Sylvia Mitchell of Grosse Pointe will exhibit her stacked forms involving issues of tension and balance in the sculpture garden of the Pewabic Pottery Sept. 5 through Nov. 8. Derived from the figure, the work is made of individual components using different clay bodies and firing temperatures. The work concentrates on the juxtaposition of wheel thrown, hand built, and press molded

Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 79-year-old nationally recognized ceramics learning center, museum and gallery is owned and operated by the non-profit Pewabic

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asks her to put on some clothes, instead of just wearing the bathrobe she had been wearing. He drags her downstairs, fights his way to a kiss, and then asks her to make him something to eat.

Much of his stay there consists

of just such interaction. It is not so much sex that he wants, though that's certainly part of it. What he's really looking for is affection the kind his wife and little daughter cannot provide. The film's slow, deliberate pacing builds the tension to an almost unbearable point. The rapist, known only as Joe, is callously cold and sadistic at one moment, then calculatedly warm and amicable the next. And his mind games begin to

take their toll on Marjorie. Viewers are made to sympathize with Marjorie. Since we see everything that has happened, there is no doubt that Joe is a psychotic killer and that Marjorie is the victim in the ordeal. Still, when the tables are turned and Marjorie gets the upper hand in the situation, viewers are forced to

By Marian Trainor

The dilemma is not a new one.

How fine a line must a mother who

has custody of a child walk bet-

ween totally absorbing herself in the child and having a life of her

own as an adult woman? It is not

an easy problem to solve but it is

one the author of "The Good

Mother" examines in terrifying

This is a story of one woman

utterly devoted to her child who

spends her days caring for her, amusing her, staying up with her when she is ill, planning outings for her and — for one incident of bad

judgment - has that child taken

It is a relentless, powerful story that leaves the reader shaken and

disturbed because what is on trial

is not morals and morality but,

rather, changing values and life-

styles and how far old rules can be

bent to accommodate what is not

acceptable.

'The Good Mother'

Harper Row, 348 pp.

Sue Miller

second-guess themselves—against their better judgment—and re-evaluate the psychological integrity of the so-called "victim."

Marjorie, though not violent by nature, completely reverses the roles of attacker and victim when she manages to spray hornet killer into Joe's eyes. She ties him up, locks him in a makeshift prison, and threatens to kill him if he doesn't confess of his crimes to her

It is here that Joe really begins to demonstrate his skewed ingenuity. Through a series of carefully selected statements, Joe manages to create such an atmosphere of confusion that the roommates, who arrived home just as Marjorie had taken control of the situation, do not know who to believe. All they see is Joe full of blood from having a lamp broken over his head and near-blindness from being sprayed in the eyes with insect spray. They do not know of the horrors Marjorie had endured earlier. Or, if they know of them, they do not share in her

emotionally crazed state, and therefore do not understand why Joe should not just be turned over to the police.

Viewers, meanwhile, who do know of her earlier horrors, at the same time feel a sort of perverse sympathy for the rapist. Knowing and understanding what we do of his psyche, it is impossible not to feel something for him. Indeed, he is a victim as much as she was. But his captivity goes beyond the jail she built for him. His prison is his own mind. But now, viewers feel, she too is an inmate of the same

penitentiary. It is the completely believable performances of Fawcett and James Russo, who plays Joe, that makes "Extremeties" work as well as it does. Both have played the same roles in the off-Broadway version of the play. Their familiarity with the characters is clear in their readings for this picture. Both are strong, though not overbearing. Each plays well off the other. And the dialogue, though a bit stiff at times, works well for

Novel dissects woman's dilemma

Ann and her precocious little daughter, Molly, live in a dreary little apartment in Cambridge where Ann's days are spent with Molly, giving piano lessons and working part-time in a laboratory

to help pay her bills. During a visit to the laundromat she meets Leo, a handsome, charming young artist who brings excitement and fulfillment to her

But Ann's and Leo's erotic adventure, however sweet and innocent they appear to them, are not lost on Molly. Innocently she relates them to her father. Outraged by what Molly has told him, he takes her away, accuses Leo of sexual abuse and begins proceedings for permanent custody.

The battle begins. Bewildered, unbelieving of what is happening to her, Ann fights to regain custody of her child. All around her are signs and memories of what she is - a good mother - the toys, the games, the books read together; the mind pictures of bathing Mol-ly, watching her sleep, sharing a

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world of beauty with her. Ann's fulfilling life with Leo is shattered. It is because of him that she has lost

Judges, lawyers, psychologists probe and evaluate what is best for the child. They all agree that breaking the close bond between mother and child will somehow be detrimental but, on the other hand, the father presents an opportunity for a stable traditional family life.

There is something pitiless about this extraordinary, brilliantly written first novel. It is never superficial or glossy. It spares no detail as it first takes time to let us see Ann growing up in a well-to-do family, living by rules, drifting into an uninspired and stifling mar-

The story has all the overtones of melodrama but it is too well written, too penetrating, too graphic in its portrayal of one woman's struggle to understand how much her past constricted her as a person; how close and endearing mother love can be and, finally, how important it is to maintain appearances. It is safe to say that never has this modern problem of broke marriages and unsanctioned love affairs been so honestly and painfully explored.

Skilled acting

The bombardier beetle, which lives in the Arizona desert, fights off predators by spraying an irritant from its abdomen while doing a headstand. A related bettle, which has no poison but good acting skills, manages to scare off enemies by imitating the same headstand position.



the most part.
While "Extremities," may not be one of the best pictures of the year, it is certainly one of the most disconcerting movies to come along in quite a while. Its images will remain in viewer's heads for some time after seeing it.

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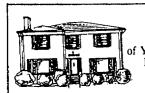
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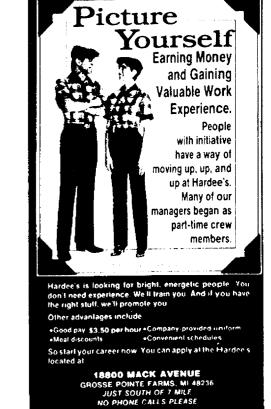
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UPPER Flat Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom appliances, garage, \$350 month plus utilities. 881-8317.

BACHELOR apartment -Grosse Pointe Farms. Also garage. 884-2936.

room upper on Mack. Immediate occupancy. \$350. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 775-0569.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bed-

6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. ST. CLAIR SHORES

LAKESHORE Village Apartment - Immediate occupancy, after 5 p.m. 886-

ST CLAIR SHORES

THREE bedroom, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, \$495 month, after 5 p.m. 884-1449.

6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:

MARTER Road — beautiful 2 bedroom duplex, \$415. Available September. 559-

6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS.. ETC: HARPER WOODS

THREE Bedroom single house, basement, yard, kitchen, appliances, semifurnished. Neat and clean. Off-street parking. No pets. \$550 a month plus utilities, security. 881-6780.

ONE bedroom condo, appliances including washer, dryer, clean, quiet. 882-

C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: DETROIT

LAING off Kelly near Morang. Three bedroom Colonial, two car garage, all appliances, central air, partially finished basement. \$450 rent or rent with option. Asking \$22,500. La-Von's Rental and Property Management. 773-2035.

LODWICK off Chandler Park Drive near St. John. Three bedroom, finished basement, garage, \$500. Mogul off Hayes near Houston-Whittier, three bedroom, basement, garage, no appliances, \$375 negotiable.

Alter Road between Kercheval and Jefferson. Two bedroom lower, newly decorated, \$275 negotiable. Bedford, two bedroom upper, \$325.

Somerset between Warren and Outer Drive. Three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, garage, partially finished basement, alarm system, \$450.

Linhurst off Hayes, upper 2 rooms and bath, ideal for single, \$200, some heat included.

LaVON'S 773-2035 Rental and Property Management

ONE Bedroom apartment, nice clean, quiet building, Grosse Pointe area. Utilities and appliances included. Carpeting, near trans-portation. \$325. 884-0648.

DON'T pass me by - two bedroom lower, carpet, garage, redecorated, \$425 includes heat, prefer non-smokers.

Two bedroom apartment in Greiner/Schoenherr area. Carpet, redecorated - \$275 includes utilities. DAY STAR PROPERTIES

977-6697 5806 BUCKINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow with appliances, \$450 per month plus security. 545-7140 until 5 p.m. 881-7545 after 6

THREE bedroom upper flat for rent, \$275 per month plus security, utilities not included. Working adults preferred. 521-3612.

EAST Jefferson near Alter, 2-3 bedroom uppers, from \$300-\$350 month with utilities, security deposit. 772-

DEVONSHIRE - lower 2 bedrooms, prefer middle age couple. Good transportation, natural fireplace, refrigerator, garage. No pets. \$310 plus security deposit, references required. 881-3703.

OUTER Drive/Mack - five room lower, heat included, \$375 per month. Jeff 372-

YORKSHIRE near Harper - 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, garage, \$325 a month. Eastside Management, 884-3890.

DEVONSHIRE Near Mack lower 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, basement, garage, separate furnaces. \$335 per month. Eastside Management, 884-3890.

SPOTLESS 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen appliances, dishwasher, large deck, fireplace, carpet beautiful area on Harvard, 2 blocks from Grosse Pointe. \$650. 886-1924.

EXCEPTIONAL one bedroom lower, Chatsworth. Fireplace, enclosed porch. \$375 includes utilities. 823-

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC

YÖRKSHIRE/Mack - 3 bedroom lower, excellent condition, \$425 including heat. 885-7254.

CADIEUX - I-94 — 3 room apartment, large rooms, newly redecorated, carpeted, air condition, parking, prefer middle-age or retiree. No pets. 771-0738.

LOWER - Beaconsfield/ East Warren. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heat, \$340 plus security deposit. 774-2264. LOWER flat. Newly decor-

ated, new carpeting, near I-94, and Moross. References a must. 581-2554, 343-0311. TWO bedroom house, living

room, dining area. 6 Mile/ Hayes. \$300, security deposit. 268-7866, after 6,

NEWLY Redecorated 3 bedroom home with basement, located on Neff, appliances, \$475 per month includes outdoor maintenance, 882-2469.

SMALL one bedroom rear house, 7 Mile/Schoenherr area, appliances, \$135 monthly plus \$150 security 821-4437

CADIEUX/7 Mile, cozy small house, no pets. \$290, security. 774-4434. LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, 3525 Nottingham,

corner of Mack in Detroit, carpeting, appliances, \$315 per month, heat included. 822-6952 LARGE two bedroom apartment, corner Mack/Not-

tingham, Detroit. Carpeting, appliances, \$315 per month, heat included. Also one bedroom apartment. \$275 per month. 822-6952.

TWO-three bedroom flats, vacant soon, many nice areas, \$250; \$275; \$325; \$365; \$395; \$425; \$475; \$495; \$550; children and pets welcome. Agent, fee. 543-9735.

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6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: NEAR AREA YEAR-ROUND

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GE. RENT WITH OPTION

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6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods. Warren areas. Completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all the comforts of home. Short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short term assignments. Executive Living Suites, Inc.

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EAST area, furnished room, reasonable, suitable for working adult. 777-3452.

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: DETROIT

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, quiet room for male, non-drinker over 40 with private phone line. Seven minutes to 7 Mile and Mack. 885-3039.

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6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

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23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper level Variable sizes Modern - Affordable

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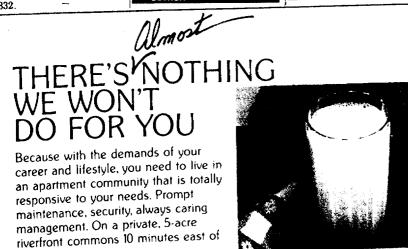
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6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

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FOR Lease - store or office, approximately 500 square feet. 8 Mile/Harper. 881-

GROSSE Pointe Park, Charlevoix near Lakepointe, 4.500 square feet, 750 square foot office, 2 baths, 2 truck doors, \$1,500 per month. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

6L. SHARE LIVING

PROFESSIONAL male wishes to share custom 3 bedroom brick home, with natural fireplace and finished basement, St. John Hospital area. 884-

6M. FLORIDA VACATION

RENTALS FORT Myers townhouse - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Pool, Jacuzzi One to six month rental. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

Island "Sea MARCO Winds." Gulf front, 2 bedroom. Call for brochure. 881-6402, 882-4593.

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HUTCHINSON Island -Ocean front luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 8th floor condo. Lavishly decorated, fully equipped, magnificent view of intracoastal and ocean. Pool, hot tub, exercise facility, under ground parking, internal security system. Golf, tennis and lots more. Monthly and seasonal rentals. 855-5428.

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8N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

VACATION RENTALS SHANTY Creek/Bellaire, Michigan, between Traverse City and Petoskey. Contemporary house, bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna. Beautifully decorated. Indoor and outdoor swimming, golf, tennis, beach, fishing and boating. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.

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HILTON Head — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedroom, 886-9234.

7. WANTED TO RENT

SWEET, young lady wishes a room or small apartment to rent in Grosse Pointe.

7. WANTED TO RENT

FORMER resident, male, needs quiet apartment in the Pointes or St. Clair Shores. Employed by St. John Hospital. Call 372-

4407. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FOR SALE MOVING Sale - G.E. refrigerator, \$100. sofa, \$60. 2 barrel chairs, \$25 each. Miscellaneous other furniture. 884-2654.

FURNITURE Sale - 3 month old corner sectional, beige, \$400. Broyhill pine tressle table, bench, 4 chairs, hutch, \$450. New lacquer cocktail table, \$100. Wood and glass cocktail table, \$75. Colonial cabinet, color T.V., \$225. Formica table, 4 swivel chairs, \$50. Two occasional chairs, \$30. Three marble top end tables, \$30, buffet server, \$60. Wood desk \$15. Formica desk, \$15. 977 8311.

MOVING Sale - Saturday, Sunday. Antiques: chairs to cain, 3/4 spool bed, cupboard - oak and walnut, brass ships lamp, other furniture and household miscellaneous fabric yardage, canning jars and canner. Even a large dog travel kennel. Everything must go. 20624 Moross.

FORMICA table, 3'x5', \$15. Youth bed, mattress, \$25. Console stereo, \$25. Humidifier, \$25. Antique commode chair, \$50. 81/2'x11 rug, \$35. Twin bed, \$25. Paul McCobb chairs, \$75 Blackboard, \$10. Aquarium for Gerbils, \$5. 884-

COCKTAIL table marble top, fruitwood base, see to appreciate. 372-8831.

PHILCO side-by-side, gold 21 cubic feet, \$275. Two wood/glass tables and 1 corner table. \$150. Two walnut lamps, 3-way lite in base, \$50. White oval kit-chen table/6 chairs with leaf, \$75. 776-8322.

RCA Video camera, (CKC019) excellent condition. \$300. 777-7063.

BRASS fireplace screen and wood holder; good condition. \$50. 886-7819.

COMPUTER - Epson QX-10PC, RX80 printer, 3 software packages, discs, etc. \$650. 881-8369, 972-7614. BEAUTIFUL cherry wall unit: 3 drawer lower section, VCR stereo upper cabinet, cost \$1,300, asking \$350. Small Drexel server, \$40. Swivel rocker chair,

\$60. 886-8375. HARVEST Gold G.E. refrigerator, side by side Norge yellow refrigerator, new compressors, one year warranty. 885-8156.

OUR year old beige Magic Chef range and refrigerator, \$500 both. 372-8324. REFRIGERATOR - \$150, washer, dryer - \$100 set,

882-2126. **Mahogany Interiors**

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Mahogany bedroom sets, Baker, Queen Anne lowboy, Drexel Queen Anne highboy, 8 Hepplewhite dining room chairs, 6 mahogany shieldback dining room chairs, antique classic sofa, (downfilled). 4 mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs, mahogany chests, oval mahogany dining room table with 2 leaves, inlaid edge mahogany table with 2 leaves, French Beigere chair and French marble top table. French coffee table, breakfront and china cabinet, mahogany servers and bachelor chests, old Chippendale dining room chairs, Queen Anne lady's chest (Thomasville), Chippen-Anne dale table/desk (ball and claw feet), mahogany kneehole desks

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8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TEN piece Ethan Allen dining room set, small Wurlitzer organ, books, earphones, bench, bath in new condition. 751-2221.

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Chippendale sofa table with ball and claw feet, Waterford crystal lamps, Queen Anne wing back chairs, secre Chippendale tary/desk bookcases, 6 Chippendale ladderback dining room chairs, heavily carved console/secretary, 60" long, 4 poster twin beds, 4 poster double beds, manogany Queen Anne cabinet and bench with Singer sewing machine, antique sofa with claw feet, (down filled) Chippendale bedroom set, French armchairs, maho gany dresser chest and vanities, china cabinet with beveled glass, Queen Anne sofa table, coffee table and end table, china cabinet, secretary with slant-front desk, (hand carved gargoyles and sun-burst human faces), an-

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STUNNING lemon-yellow corduroy sofa, 8', \$225. 881-1908. SONY Dual cassette hi-speed AM/FM stereo, records,

both sides. 331-0018. WOMAN'S Schwinn 27" ten speed bike, like new. 886-

bike - \$50 firm. 886-9080 after 5. SOFA and love seat, like new, 3 years old, \$450.772-

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WON Brand new young girl's

CHERRY Drop leaf table custom upholstered chair, naugahyde chair, chaise/ lounge, shelves-brackets, new CB, hall-attic fan, pictures, sconces, new set weight lifts, books. 886-

4764. THREE piece dinette set and 4 chairs, \$125. Formica kitchen table and chairs, \$50. Queen size springs, mattress, headboard, \$50. Double springs, mattress, \$20. Two single beds, \$35 each. Two dressers, \$50 each. Four occasional chairs, \$15 to \$50. Assorted pictures \$5 to \$25, 884-5381 after 6 and

weekends. DOUBLE pedestal dining table, 3 leaves, 6 lovely chairs, buffet. 884-0893.

SHED - 10'x7'x51/2' high, good condition, roof needs replacing. Reasonable. 882-

HEALTH insurance — indi-

vidual, group, temporary, full coverage, Medicare supplement. We have a plan to meet your needs John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.

20" GIRL'S Schwinn - excellent condition. Best offer. Call 882-9239

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinet piano, Duncan Phyfe dining table with 6 chairs, sofa with wood trim. All good

condition. 779-3161. REFRIGERATOR - Signi ture 22', side by side with ice-maker, like new, \$275. 779-3747

WASHER - Sears heavy duty, gold, \$100. 777-3038. OAK dining set, 1920 Gothic style, table with leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Best offer. 372-7263, 5-9

p.m. EDMUND Osthaus dog paintings. J Barrett Gallery, 419-531-0623. DINING room table - 4 side

chairs, 2 arm chairs. 884-

2859 LIQUIDATION sale of treasures. Silver, crystal, bone china, hand-painted dinner plates, etc. Attractive brass trimmed bookcase, 28" high by 40" wide, \$100. Rose-beige living room chair, \$65. Gentlemen's dress slacks, dark raincoat, sport and dress shirts, jackets, miscellaneous. Travel trunk, mirrors, barrels, four wicker barrel style chairs, never used. Four small antique bells. Step ladders, lawn cart, shovels, linens, suitcases. Two elegant ladies silk kmonos, never worn. Also, ladies dresses and coats. Portable electric therapy bench. Indoor private sale, call after 12 noon. Bargain on all to Flea market. 885-2209.

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8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

TEAK boat set - perfect for boat, rec room or porch. Oak dining room set with 6 chairs and buffet. Chest of drawers and dressers, blue wood desk, like new blue sofa bed, plus Henredon sofa — brown. Call 882-2597

or 824-2029. SALE K2-810F0 204cm Skis, Marker M40 bindings, excellent condition, \$220; Kastle RX 205cm skis, Look N77 bind ings, \$60; Hart 195cm skis. Look bindings, \$40; Lowe travel/mountaineering back pack, large, \$110; Super 8 Ektasound 140 Kodak movie camera, \$60.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, \$150. 445-

QUEEN mattress, spring

frame. \$65. 886-9335. SPECIAL - must sell moving. Large wool braided oval rug, rust tones 11'x17', excellent condition, \$100. Beige wood grain formica table, 60"x35", 6 chairs, \$65. 60"x35", 6 chairs, \$65. Sears 10 gallon humidifier (1 year) like new. \$25. 2 bathroom porcelain sinks, white/hardware, like new. \$25 each. 886-9411.

G.E. GAS Dryer, large capacity, \$135. 445-0776.

GOING out of business everything goes including: showcases, cash register, shelves, etc. 15245 Mack, 884-6899

BIKE - girl's blue, Schwinn 20" Hollywood. \$45. Very good condition. 885-2646. FIREWOOD - mixed hardwoods, \$60 face cord.

Delivered. 886-7478. KINDEL love seat, living room chairs, tables, lamps, oriental accessories. Cash only. 882-3593 SEWING Machine, console desk, good condition. \$35

777-3929. HAVILAND Lionage china "Bergere" pattern com-plete service for 8. Soup plates and serving pieces. Pale blue and orchid flowers on white with gold trimmed scalloped edges. \$1,200 cost. \$1,700. 882-8624 after 6.

ONE big box of boy's clothing for ages 1-2, good condition, \$9. 886-7903.

DRYER (excellent), large walnut L-shaped professional desk. 2 rare white Wisteria trees, 4' high. 886-5160.

ADVENT big screen T.V. \$1,100 Marantz stereo with speakers, \$350, Mamiya RBG-7 camera, \$1,100. Call Jim. 886-6806. KENMORE Cabinet sewing

machine, 10 years old, \$50. Wards 109CC rototiller, \$150. 882-8663. SOLID mahogany Chippendale bedroom set, Duncan Phyfe dining set, Victorian sofa with 2 chairs, Cheval mirror, matching chair of Bachelor chests or servers, Chippendale Governor Winthrop secretary, mahogany drum table, 2 Queen Anne wing back chairs, maple kitchen table (round) with 6 chairs. Friday, Saturday,

Sunday, 10-6 p.m. 881-0219. FRENCH Provincial 6 piece bedroom suite with double bed, \$800. 885-4746.

VIDEO Cam-corder — RCA

model CLR-200 with case, \$790. 881-3542. ELECTRIC Stove, Tappan with upper microwave oven, lower self-clean baking oven, avacado color, very good condition, \$370. 881-3542.

FURNITURE Sale — dining room table 40"x65", leaf 18", six chairs - \$850 complete, Woodard yellow wrought iron table 40"round glass top, 4 table chairs, matching Baker's rack — \$650 server/sofa table 141/2x54 - 27" high \$150. Walnut wall unit 30' wide, 16" deep, 78" high each unit \$1,000 complete. Everything in excellent condition, only 5 years old. 882-2549.

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8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE Frost Free refrigerator, new compressor, 1 year war-

ranty, \$275. 445-0776. DINING room carved set by Lincoln Furniture, ap-proximately 50 years old, A-1 condition; 6 chairs, original mohair upholstery; buffet, china cabinet, \$3,000. Call 526-9826 after 6

p.m. KENMORE washer — new timer, \$150. 445-0776.

BRASS bed, new, 8 poster, Queen size. Must sacrifice.

\$750. 468-0708. **ELECTRIC** hot water heater, 52 gallons, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$50. Aristocrat fireplace insert, excellent condition, paid \$550, want \$300. 779-1547.

ANN MARIE'S RESALE

22217 KELLY ROAD EAST DETROIT Women - children and men's clothing. Handcrafted

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SEASONED NORTHERN FIREWOOD 2 years dried mixed hardwood. 1 face cord split or

round \$60 delivered. 264-9725 SOLID wood table 64"x40" hard finished top, 6 matching chairs, very sturdy. Excellent condition, \$500.

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BIEKER & STEIN

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23 CUBIC foot Admiral freezer, upright, all shelves, bottom basket, good condition, clean. \$200/ best. 19 cubic foot Admiral frostless refrigerator, freezer on top, avacado green, good condition, clean, \$150/best. 824-6399. 8A. GARAGE; YARD: BASEMENT SALES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Lamps, clothing, jewelry, housewares, miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale — September 5, 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 17206 Cornwall, Warren/Cadieux area. Furniture, appliances, clothing, books,

THREE family garage sale

13204 East Outer Drive.

table, plants, miscellaneous, 10-4 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 14811 Novara near Hayes. MOVING Sale - furniture,

other miscellaneous items.

AIR Conditioner, K set,

5519 Audubon, Friday, Saturday, September 5, 6. FANTASTIC HOUSEHOLD SALE 1351 THREE MILE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK

(between Charlevoix

and Vernor)

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 5

9:00-5:00

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clothes, books, appliances,

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see it! A Leica camera

with 3 lenses - in mint

condition. Decorator

items, drapes, paint-

ings. Men's, ladies' and children clothing and 772-8670 accessories. Records, books, Stereo equipment. Many tools, and some magnificently large house plants and much much more . .

Come and see for your-DON'T MISS THIS ONE

9. ARTICLES WANTED

SHOTGUNS and rifles

wanted, Parker, Brown-

ing, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Pri-

vate collector. 478-5315.

WANTED to buy old

costume and Rhinestone

jewelry; brass lamps, ceil-

ing fixtures, wall sconces.

COLLECTOR would like to

buy U.S. and foreign

stamps and U.S. coins. 469-

CASH for costume vintage or

antique jewelry, private party. 881-3260.

WANTED - Promotional

toy cars (plastic), those

sold only through new car

dealers. Any condition. 779-

1982 HONDA Urban Express,

0569.

885-5135.

fer. 885-4341.

0917.

460 miles, excellent condi-

tion, barely used. \$325. 343-

TWO 1984 Suzuki Quadrun-

11. CARS FOR SALE -

1984 RENAULT Alliance.

41,000 miles, good condi-

tioon, AM/FM stereo with

cassette. \$4,200 or best of-

1972 GREMLIN - \$425, 881-

ners, excellent condition.

882-0396 evenings.

8A. GARAGE: YARD. BASEMENT SALES

YARD Sale — 4195 Grayton, Saturday Detroit, September 6, 9 a.m.-on.

MOVING Sale - Thursday Friday, Saturday, 9-6 17363 Bradford near 6 Mile and Hoover. Tool maker tools, two T squares 42' and 26". Shrub trimmer, dishes, curtain stretchers; roller skates, size 81/2, and case; ski boots and shoes size 9. Bowling balls.

FIVE Family Garage Sale — Tiffany style lamp, shutters, box spring, furniture, etc. Friday-Sunday 10-5. 1624 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING Sale - furniture, books, household items collectibles, etc. Saturday 9-3, Sunday, noon-4, 12685 Goulburn, Detroit. 521-

GARAGE Sale - Saturday September 6, 10-4 p.m. 6190 University, baby furniture, clothes, toys, children books, Big Bird swing set. Household miscellaneous

GARAGE Sale - clothing and some furniture, Friday - Saturday, 10-3 p.m. 128 Lewiston.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 1317

Audubon. SATURDAY, September 6 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Honda motorcycle, furniture, baby items and clothes, children's clothes and toys, housewares, Weber barbeque grill, and much more. Refreshments, Rossiter between Whittier/

Morang. MOVING Sale - 60 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Glass games table, chairs, gun cabinet, furni ture, pressure cooker, hu midifier, framed pictures, 20 years' odds n' ends.

MOVING Sale - 4801 Bed ford, corner of Cornwall Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 everything goes.

SUPER MOVING SALE SELLING ALL CONTENTS OF OUR HOUSE. APPLI-ANCES, FURNITURE, CLOTHES, ART, RED-WOOD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, CHINA

BOOKS, SMALL APPLI-ANCES, SEWING EQUIP MENT. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 A.M., 27 BEVERLY ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS, NO PRE SALES.

MOVING SALE

Sofa, chairs, end tables, Leonard piano, 8 piece dining room set, tea cart, bedroom sets, bookcase, cedar chest, lawn and patio furniture, golf clubs, exercise equipment, freezer, kitchen goods, glass, china, linens and more. A good sale. Saturday and Sunday 9-5 p.m.

September 6, 7 1200 Balmoral, Mt. Clemens 1 block south of Harrington at the corner of Huntington.

Sale by Lyle L. Petitpren GARAGE Sale — baby clothes, size NB-4T; snowsuits; toys. Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 21216 Broadstone.

TWO Family garage sale -1266-1304 Devonshire, dining room, French provincial living room, books, clothing, many many items. Saturday, Sunday,

TWO Family Garage Sale -September 5, 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture, stereos, bikes, children's toys, clothing, miscellaneous household items. 4354 Grayton, Detroit.

MOVING Sale - furniture, appliances, glassware, tools, miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 27801 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores. 777-8128

SEE LARGE AD UNDER 8-D ANTIQUE 25 NEWBERRY

ESTATE SALE BIG, BIG SALE INDIAN VILLAGE Saturday, 10 a.m., 2239 Burns. Couch, bed linens, brass, silver, gold, dining room table plus many other goodies. Call for special items. Curio cabinet - \$400, Wassley chair \$125, Navaho rug \$100, Oriental - \$125, 18th Century block front chest - \$450. Old quilt, chinese pieces.

BA GARAGE: YARD:

MOVING Sale - 11268 Roxbury between Morang and Whittier, antiques, furniture, Whirlpool dryer and many miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, September 6th-7th,

MOVING SALE 6147 BLUEHILL 2 Blocks East of Cadieux Off Harper ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 6th, 9-5 This is a partial moving sale and everything must be sold, we have an assortment of furniture and household items:

Sofas, chair and matching ot toman, tables and lamps, pictures, mahogany server, mahogany dining room suite, porch furniture, stereo, turntable and tape deck, miscellaneous china and accessory items, fur jacket and costume jewelry. Deluxe electric range, refrigerator with top freezer, portable dishwasher, kitchen table and 4 chairs, desk and other household items.

mower and garden tools and other basement items. SALE CONDUCTED BY **KATHRYN**

OF THE POINTES 776-2196 Let Use Serve You

ESTATE SALE 3867 BISHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 intique Victorian marble top tables, living room furniture. Mahogany dining room set, extension table. Victorian Knick Knacks shelves, Wing chairs, Antiques armoire, chest. Collectors colored glass vases, satin glass, cranberry, amber and others. Hi-bie lamps, fireplace accessories, china, small appliances, pots and pans, linens, sewing machine, basement and attic filled with treasures.

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. CONDUCTED BY J.A. GIBSON

MOVING - Garage Sale, Saturday, 9-6-86 only, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Furniture, house hold items. 805 Notre Dame, (near Charlevoix) Grosse Pointe City. 882-

TREASURES/Trash Yard sale, come rain or shine! Saturday and Sunday 10-6 p.m. Alot of clothing, jewelry, coats and shoes. Household items, books, small appliances. All items are very reasonably priced. Everything must go come shop and save. 4449 Kensington between Mack and East Warren.

GARAGE Sale - baby clothes, infant-2T, other items, 1414 Bishop, Friday, September 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GARAGE, yard, patio sale -4890 Balfour, Detroit. Good furniture, lots of good adult and childrens clothes. Lots of miscellaneous and collectibles, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weather permitting.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday 10-5, 301 Hillcrest, toys, wicker, antiques, original art, household, linens, children's clothes and

ARD Sale - 1400 Harvard, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6, built-in dishwasher, oven, Supergoose dirt bike, miscellaneous good stuff.

5510 SOMERSET, Detroit, Friday, Saturday, 9-4, dishwasher, \$50, attic 30" fan plus gable vent - \$75 Hedstrom stroller - \$45, miscellaneous furniture,

ESTATE Sale - furniture and miscellaneous, 1012 North Brys, Grosse Pointe 10-5 p.m.

807 LINCOLN, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-4 p.m. Furs, clothing, guitar, furniture, bike, light fixtures, tires, black bucket seats, hood and more.

THREE generation basement/yard sale. Saturday only, September 6th from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 470 Clover-lv. Grosse Pointe Farms.

YARD SALE 606 LINCOLN ROAD Friday, September 5 - Saturday, September 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Bachelor chest and bookcase, buffet, humidifier, pictures and frames, gas log, collectibles. More.

MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT 50% BELOW WHOLESALE

Christmas gift wrap, tree ornaments, wreath decorations, ribbon, bows, gift boxes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 590 Shoreham, Grosse

8A GARAGE: YARD: BASEMENT SALES

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES

TWO SALE WEEKEND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 6

395 NOTRE DAME **GROSSE POINTE**

CITY (Just off Jefferson) This sale is full of fine quality antiques, accessories and 50-75 year old

furniture. We are featuring 3 pair of Ball and Claw Chippendale style chairs, circa 1920, a charming mahogany server, a small wing chair, a flip top card table, a pie crust pedestal table, a vanity and bench, maple bedroom set, glorious carved writing desk, 5- section carved wooden screen, pair of tubular porch chairs, a pair of leather club chairs, 2 galley tables

placesettings of Minton china, plus Minton china in blue and white, lots of gold stemware, rimmed Hutschenreuther service plates, old Lenox pieces, Dresden candelabra, Hawks vase, Stiffel floor lamps, figural table lamps, brass accessories, Royal Crown Derby demitasse set, a wooden card table and 4 chairs, plants, books, a fancy framed mirror and

vice. Also, we have 3 antique oil paintings, 2 marble busts, a pair of fruit etchings, Chinese accessories including a large incense

We have a Sears refrigerator, a washer and dryer, fans, ladies' clothing and accessories, 2 large Fostoria glass punch bowls, lovely table linens, and small collectibels. You'll love this wonderful

260 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. **GROSSE POINTE**

(At the end of Touraine) This special home is full of sale items that are very interesting. We have a double pedestal mahogany dining table and buffet, a set of wonderful bamboo furniture for a porch, a Chickering console piano and bench in fine condichair, collection plated serving pieces, Italian pottery, Hudson Bay blankets and much

more. We also have a new small luggage, linens, old frames, a 4-drawer file and more.

Plan to stop by both of these great sales — you will be pleased.

9:00 A.M. Friday to establish your place in line at 10:00 a.m.

much more! Woods, Saturday, Sunday,

MOVING/garage sale, skis, skates, furniture, baby clothes, drapes, luggage, rugs, household items, etc. Friday, September 5th, Saturday, September 6th, 9-2, 31 Renaud, 4 blocks south of Vernier, off of Lake-

more.

ANTIQUES, collectibles and miscellaneous items, liquidation sale, September 5 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 16125

> day, September 6, 9-2, 1135 Nottingham.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB SALE Infants, children's clothing.

equipment, furnishings toys, maternity ware. Saturday, September 13th, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Peter's School Gym, east of Eastland. All welcome!

thorne, Saturday 9-4, a variety of things.

8A GARAGE: YARD: BASEMENT SALES

RAINBOW **ESTATE SALE** 9250 BEDFORD DETROIT

SAT. SEPT. 6 (9-5) Take Whittier across 1-94 Bedford is the 2nd block behind Dominican High School.

This is a whole house estate sale that is loaded with treasures and quaint is the password! There are many nice pieces of furniture including a handsome Federal style mahogany dining room table, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet and side board; an ornate 1930's double bedroom set with vanity and dresser, a mahogany low poster bed with fine finials, dresser and chest of drawers; antique hand-carved chest, Windsor style spindle-back chair, maple hutch, table and chairs, overstuffed sofa, upholstered chairs, serpentine-3 drawer chest, unusually well-preserved wicker sofa, rocker, and chair; plus assorted cabinets, tables, lamps, and

chairs. There is also a nice selection of old china and glassware including depression glass, pressed glass, Japanese and German porcelain, crystal, pottery and kitchenware.

This sale offers a tremendous quantity of interesting miscellany including memorabilia, colorful enamelware, lots of lovely lace linens, rugs, luggage, fishing gear, baskets, jewelry, metalware, silverplate, notions, frames, prints, pictures, appliances. You name it ve've got it, including a replica of the Mayflower! Don't miss this one - it's worth the drive, and we're pricing everything to sell in one day. Numbers at

7:30 a.m. Saturday. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW! GARAGE Sale - September 6, 9-4, lots of treasures. Many new item. All priced to sell, 444 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE Sale - Friday, Saturday, September 5, 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 7 Woodland Place, Grosse Pointe City. GARAGE Sale: Household items, tub surroundings, space heaters, dresses, lawn equipment. September 4, 5, 6. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 20015 Holiday, Grosse

Pointe Woods. GREAT-Grandma moved out - we have things to sell from basement to attic. Help! Saturday, September 6, 8-5. 686 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods.

YEARS of accumulation furniture, lami tools, crystal, pictures, much miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 199 Ridgemont in Farms. No

GARAGE Sale - baby and toddler clothing, toys, crib, stroller, etc.; double bed; lathe; many household items. 659 Lakepointe, Park, Saturday, 9-3.

BASEMENT Sale - Thursday, 11-7 p.m. 1441 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. 4440 CADIEUX - September 4, 5, 6. Clothes, odds

and ends.

ESTATE Garage Sale — 1556 Hollywood, Wcods. Sep-tember 5-6. Noon-6 p.m. Rain date September 12-13. GARAGE Sale - 20703 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, Saturday, September 6, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, September 7, noon-5 p.m. Furniture,

miscellaneous, household items, drapes, bedspreads, all in good condition. HOUSEHOLD Sale - 2 families, lots of furniture, including chrome/glass dining set and coffee tables. No junk. Friday, 9-12. Saturday, 9-3. 641 Roslyn Road, (Woods).

MOVING Sale — Saturday, Sunday, September 6, 7, 10-4 p.m. 12949 East Outer Drive, 3 blocks off Mack. Three piece curved secsofa. Englander patio table, 4 chairs, 3 piece Italian garden seating, cushions, file cabinet, T.V./magazine stand, rollers, quality clothing: women's size 10, men's 40 (all seasons), furs, miscellaneous household items, books, Bavarian china luncheon set for 8. Raindate:

following weekend. YARD Sale — miscellaneous items, Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No pre-sales please! 11090 McKinney.

MOVING/Garage trunks, furniture, lawn mower, play pen, sun lamp, books, etc., etc. — Friday, Saturday (September 5-6) 10-4, 20099 West Ballantyne Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

USED Book Sale - St. Clair Whittier/Mack. Friday, Saturday September 19-20, 10-5 p.m. Sunday September 21 10-3 p.m. Wide selec-tion. Hardcover and paperback.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

BASEMENT SALES GARAGE Sale - 1789 Allard, Friday, Saturday, September 5th-6th. Miscellaneous, contemporary couches. 881-8649.

furniture, crib, etc. clothes, toys, 6025 Hillcrest, 9-2 p.m. Saturday, September 6, 10-4 p.m. Sunday, September 7.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE

THE Underground Collector Bedroom: twin mahogany pencil post beds, Sheraton dropleaf table, matched pair of brocade chairs, ma-

hogany highboy, flame finials, manogany double bed, broken pediment headboard, tall matching chest, vanity and mirror. Living room: beautiful carv-ed Victorian sofa, round mahogany table, coffee table, 3 seat Ethan Allen sofa, 2 Queen Anne style chairs, 2 upholstered chairs and ottoman, Quasar color T.V. and stand, other mahogany

Dining room: Gateleg walnut table, set of 4 tall ladder back chairs, large

Kitchen: small square dropleaf pedestal table, kidney 772-0430

etc. Accessories: lamps, china, crystal, 6 piece silver plate coffee-tea service. Pic-

frames. A quality sale and wonderful buys for the discriminating

buyer. 644-3982

ESTATE Sale — Saturday, September 6th, 9-5, Sunday, September 7th, 12-4. 18715 Woodland, Harper Woods

ESTATE SALE

September 4-5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. If rain, September 8-9. 21477 Cyman, 2 blocks south of 9 Mile, 2 blocks west of Mound Road.

APPRAISAL SERVICE Insurance/Estate Tax. Du-Mouchelle's offers both in home and in gallery writ-ten appraisals for a fee; free verbal appraisals are available at the gallery daily by appointment or Saturdays, without an appointment.

BC. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS USED PIANO SALE

USED UPRIGHTS FROM \$395 Spinets - Consoles \$495 up Steinway, Mason & Hamlin

and Other Used Grands. ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK - 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BUNDY flute with music stand. Rarely used. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 886-

CONN alto saxophone, case, like new, \$350. 884-1859. BALWIN Acrosonic console, beautiful walnut, bench, Louis XVI. Excellent condition. \$2,700. 791-2289. HAMMOND Organ, excel-

lent condition, two key-boards, extras, best offer. 521-7050 VITO Alto sax, gold, \$250. Mt. Clemens, collect. 949

PLAYER piano, electric, good condition, lots of

roles. 884-3073. 8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

THE COLONIAL SHOP 25701 JEFFERSON

NEAR 10 MILE Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Saturday. 11-6.

KENNARY KAGE **ANTIQUES**

Open: Wednesday, Thursday Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WE BUY AND SELL

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AND SALE St. Clair Riverview Mall. September 5-6-7, along beautiful St. Clair River, across from the St. Clair Inn, I-94 north, exit St. Clair, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

ANTIQUE show and sale, Somerset Mail, Troy. September 18-21 during mall

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Furniture, clocks, decoys, toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Friday. 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

WANTED: Wicker Rattan, sunroom or suitable furni-399-1179 Royal Oak 547-5145 ture for summer home. ANN Arbor Antiques Market 884-1156. M. Brusher, Sunday, Sep-10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

tember 21, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Third Sunday every month. The ORIGINAL

RESTORER will purchase your darkened or damaged old oil paintings. 399-4961. J.C. WYNO'S

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOWS First show of season, Eastside Roma Hall, Sunday, September 7. 24845 Gratiot near 10 Mile, East Detroit. 9-4 p.m. Free admission.

J.C. Wyno, 772-2253. RESTORER will buy your darkened or damaged old oil paintings. 399-4961. 1920 CHERRY Wood bed

original springs, good condition, offer. 886-5309. TOY fire trucks. All types also fire books, catalogs badges, patches, etc. 882-

MATCHBOX collection, mint in box, circa 1965. Authentic toy soldiers. Cash only 882-3593. 1930s ENGLISH style dining

3593.

room, 14 pieces, \$2,500, antique slant front cherry desk, circa 1830, cherry \$2,500. Oak 6 drawer school esk, \$600. 886-4686. ANTIQUE wood burning

cook stove with warming oven, great condition. Very reasonable, 293-4582. ORIGINAL Victorian furniture, a collection for years, Thursday-Tuesday,

822-7343. ANTIQUES — collectibles and miscellaneous items. Liquidation sale, September 5, 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 16125 Mack Avenue, south

of Cadieux.

MOVING SALE FINE FURNITURE Sofas (Federal and Modern), Chairs (1920 and modern), secre-(mahogany, leather top, stack, etc.), top, stack, etc.), Credenza, Tea table, Lamps, Brass fire-place fender (19th century), fireplace fixtures, ottoman, drum table, record cabinets, paintings, lithographs, chests, organ, steamer truck, sewing machine (1900), mirrors, cane and wicker furniture, porch furniture, playpen, highchair, crib, office desks and chairs, toy box, dolls, folding wheel chair, walker, chaise lounge, toy soldiers, books, fire extinguishers, bric-abrac, ladies', men's, and boy's clothing, and many more items.

FRIDAY (AUGUST 5) 4-8 SATURDAY (AUGUST 6) 10-5 SUNDAY (AUGUST 7) 12-4 25 NEWBERRY PLACE

OFF LAKESHORE

ROAD, GROSSE

POINTE FARMS

881-2642

8E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM memory typewriter. \$4,000 new, asking \$895 or best offer. 771-8220 before 2 p.m.

WANTED: "The Gibson"

mandolin and guitar, Stiver mandolin, Martin guitar. Private. 521-6680.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

tation-condition. \$1,800.

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A BOOKERY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

1977 PACER, Low mileage, \$425 or best. 839-5252 or 839-11A. CARS FOR SALE -

CHRYSLER 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3 - 2 door, custom interior, air, power steering, rear defogger, automatic, engine rebuilt 2/85, \$2,500. 979-1435 before 8 p.m.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 15,000 miles, leather interior, turbo charge, AM/ FM cassette, tilt, power steering/brakes/locks/ mirrors, electric seats, vinyl roof, wire wheels, on board computer, ceiling console, defogger. \$9,800. 886-1032.

983 CHARGER — 5 speed, good condition, \$3,600/best offer. 245-1834. 1981 DODGE Mirada — full

power accessories, leather interior, convertible top, new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$4,300. Call Doug, days 961-5577, evenings 884-9228.

1978 DODGE Omni, 4 speed, good condition, \$600. 839-

1975 DODGE, clean, \$550, transportation good special. 885-6229. 1981 OMNI, new tires, stick

shift, 86,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, \$1,000. 886-1328 after 6 p.m. 1985 OMNI GLH Turbo, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, perform-AM/FM ance package, Tuff Kote, 5/50, \$6,800. 568-6213 week-

days. DODGE Dart 1972 - 4 door, 318 V8, air, very, very clean, no rust, most original, must see to appreciate, 1367 Beaconsfield, upstairs, evenings.

1985 DODGE Caravan LE, 7 passenger, power every-thing, fully loaded, all options, 2.6 litre engine, 21,000 miles, \$12,500. 772-

1976 VOLARE Wagon, runs good, \$200. 372-4733. 1981 OMNI — 4 door, 2.2 litre power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, more. Excellent condition, \$2,300.

Evenings 824-6442. 1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant special edition - all available factory options including simulated convertible top, black/camel interior, new Michelin tires, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,950. 267-1090 days, 882-7584 evenings

11B. CARS FOR SALE -1980 FORD Fairmont Squire Wagon - Great transpor-

1982 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, fully equipped, immaculate, no rust. 886-

9. ARTICLES WANTED

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Pointe Woods.

and more. e also have a set of 12 Dehumidifier, electric lawn

a sterling silver tea ser-

burner and more. collection of sale goodies!

FARMS tion, a pair ot twin beds with mahogany headboards, a 9x12 Sarouk carpet, a 3-section contemporary sofa, pair of leather top mahogany tables, a cherry drop leaf table, a Victorian washstand, antique maple chair, youth jugs, 100 year old Quaker bonnet, old wax doll, cedar chest, colored glass, silver

freezer and portable dishwasher, a Kenmore washer, 2 sets of golf clubs, Bavarian demitasse cups and saucers, Weber grill, 2 rooms of gold wool carpet, a large mantle mirror, garden tools, a back yard fold-out clothes stand, ladders, lots of barware, kitchen items, table and bath

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condition, very clean,

Thursday thru Saturday, 9

a.m. 31145 Nelson Drive,

Warren, off 13 MIle, se-

cond block west of Schoenherr. ARAGE Sale - 22317 Blackburn off Greater Mack between 9-10, September 5-6, 9-5, infant toddler clothes and stuff. Lots

Mack Avenue, south of URNITURE, miscellaneous, priced low, Satur-

GARAGE Sale - 1197 Haw-

8A. GARAGE: YARD:

GARAGE/Moving Sale -

conducts an outstanding 2 day estate sale. Friday September 5; Saturday September 6; 10 a.m. p.m. at 1265 Green Glen Court, Adams Woods Condos, Bloomfield Hills. Entrance to Adams Woods is west off Adams Road, just north of I-75, enter on Timberview, turn right at first stop sign, condo will be on your immediate left. No signs are permitted.

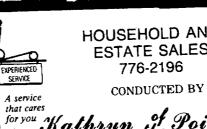
tables. mirror.

shaped bench, wing chair Featuring: Persian rugs, beautiful 1880 grandfather clocks, full chimes, antique accessories, solid brass fireplace fendor, andirons,

tures in antique mahogany

hours BB. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES





13 REAL ESTATE

11B. CARS FOR SALE

FORD 1966 MUSTANG - One owner, 37,000 original miles, V8, automatic, yellow/black vinyl top, excellent condition. 775-5815.

1980 RED Hatchback Mustang, 84,000 miles, manual, no rust, excellent condition. \$1,950. 886-3496. 1975 FORD Granada, good to and from transportation, 75,000 miles, \$500 or best

offer. Terry. 884-5971. 1965 MUSTANG, red, 50,000 miles, beautiful condition, woman's car, stored winters. \$5,200. 886-2984.

1982 MUSTANG GLX, 5 leader, HO, t-tops, \$4,950. 885-4180

1982 LN-7 Mercury TRX, package, one owner, excellent condition, loaded, sunroof, navy, \$3,000. 882-9656.

1981 FORD Granada, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, rear defogger, new tires, show room clean. 823-6961.

LINCOLN Town Car, 1977. original owner, 4 door sedan, clean, loaded, \$2,400. 886-6806.

1983 LYNX L, burgundy, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 3 door hatchback, new Michelin tires, cloth seats, highway mileage, \$2,750. 885-2192 after 5 p.m.

LINCOLN Continental Mark III, 1971, beige, brown leather interior, loaded, runs good, has rust. \$2,550/ best. 774-0334 ask for Chop-

per. 1982 FORD Mustang GT, ttops, 37,000 miles, loaded. 839-8068

1973 MUSTANG convertible, red automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, nice. \$5,500. 775-0338 after

5 p.m. 1976 LINCOLN Towncar - 2 door, white with leather interior, loaded, \$790. 881-

1978 MUSTANG II - no rust, new tires, shocks, brakes, automatic, power steer-ing/brakes, 64,000 miles \$2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 886

1984 LYNX LTS, 5 speed. loaded, 22,800 miles, excel lent condition, under war-ranty, perfect for college student, call after 6 p.m.

G.M.

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1984 CAMARO Berlinetta. loaded, T-tops, low miles, alarm. 372-4730. 1978 PONTIAC Firebird.

45,000 miles. 881-8693.

11C. CARS FOR SALE -

1980 BONNEVILLE Brougham, power, air, stereo, new engine. \$3,800. 524-6169 1984 PONTIAC Parisianne

air, sun roof, cruise, pearl gray, excellent condition, average mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 882-4096.

1970 CORVETTE Stingray, red, with white convertible top, show car condition. \$15,000 bottom offer. Call 739-6946

1980 CAPRICE Classic. clean, 4 door, air, \$1,500 978-1996 evenings.

DELTA 88, 1978, excellent condition, all power, asking \$1,995. John. 296-2877. 1963 CORVETTE convertible with hard top, red, mint condition, must sell \$11,500. 882-2159.

1985 SEVILLE, dark blue metallic, velour interior, loaded, show room condition, non-smoker's car \$16,000, 892-3403 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Kurt. 1986 BUICK Park Avenue. immaculate, low miles, ex-

tended warranty, make of fer. 886-7079. 1977 OLDS Cutlass, 42,000 miles, new radiator, body needs work. \$800. Rob. 881-

1981 PONTIAC T1000, 4 speed, 4 door, cloth interior, AM/FM, air, new shocks/brakes, like new condition. \$2,600. 777-7688.

1977 CADILLAC, 4 door Sedan deVille, mint condi tion, one owner, new tires/ brakes, best offer over \$3,000. 779-4941 between 9:30-3 p.m., 884-6358 evenings, for appointment.

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passenger, loaded, 38,000 miles, \$6,700, 885-6905 or 1986 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, mint condition, low

miles, charcoal grey. 773-1980 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, cassette, runs excellent, no rust, AET pas-

sed, \$1,450. Bill 372-9884 days. 1980 CHEVY Citation, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, rear defogger, tilt, only

45,500 miles, \$1,700. 885-1981 IMPALA — automatic, power steering/brakes, cassette, rear defogger, 55,000 miles, \$2,300. 882-

BUICK Regal, 1978, V-6, air, power brakes, steering, stereo, rear defrost, \$1,250 881-5288. 280-1110.

1986 6000 - 4-door, air, stereo, rear defog. power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, Ziebart Scotch, delay wiper, excellent condition. 778-5601.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier RS. extras, two-tone, 4,600 miles. \$8,900 or best. 778-

1979 OLDSMOBILE - 50,000, excellent, air, cassette, \$2,550, 884-2531 after 6 p.m. 1981 OLDS Omega — good condition, \$2,300. 886-3658. 1984 CADILLAC Cimarron,

loaded, excellent condition, must see. 821-1523. 1971 MONTE Carlo - fully equipped, excellent condition, recently restored en-

gine, body. 881-5965. 1982 BLACK Trans Am - 2 door, Ricaro edition, loaded, good condition, best offer. 886-3921.

1976 CAMARO, power steering, brakes, automatic, 305, air, new radials, exhaust system, shocks, AM/FM cassette, new paint, \$2,150/offer. 778-

1979 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger station wagon, 81,000 miles. Good condition. 886-8866. 1982 MALIBU, air, power

steering, brakes, tilt, rear defogger, rack, AM/FM, 46,000 miles, \$4,200. 778-4171 1973 FIREBIRD with chrome racing engine.

\$600/best. 882-6282 after 5 p.m. 1977 REGAL, 38,000 miles,

body fair, gas tank leaks, \$1,500. 526-9402. 1979 PONTIAC Sunbird

hatchback, 4 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, very good condition, \$1,995 or best. 885-1316. 1980 BUICK Skylark 4 door.

45,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer. 886-2320. 1986 CAPRICE Estate

wagon, loaded, low miles, \$11,500. 885-4939.

1972 CADILLAC, 4 door deVille, all power, runs

perfect. \$700. 886-7623. 1984 BUICK Skyhawk, AM/FM, 13,500 miles, luggage rack, excellent condi-

tion, tilt, rear defogger, automatic. After 6, Mon-day-Friday, weekends anytime. 886-8078. 1978 CHEVY Malibu. V8. power steering/brakes,

good condition, \$1,350. Mt. Clemens, collect 949-5197. 1981 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition, Mt. Clemens, collect. 949-5197. \$3,900 1979 CHEVETTE, red, auto-

matic, good condition, \$1,100/best offer. 886-5843. 1979 CHEVY Monza, 31,000

miles, automatic, air, AM/ FM cassette, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$1,900. 884-0980. 1983 CAMARO Z-28, black. air, automatic, power

steering/brakes/windows/ locks, tilt wheel, code alarm. Like new. \$8,500 or best. 886-7623. 1983 CHEVY Cavalier hatchback - power steering.

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FLEETWOOD Brougham Coupe, 1983 - loaded with C.B., \$10,500. Excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 778-0897.

1979 CHEVY Monza Spyder - hatchback, no rust, good interior, 4 new tires, AM/ FM stereo cassette, sun roof, \$1,950. 886-9895, 885-

1984 CADILLAC Seville -38,000 miles. Loaded. 526-0376

1984 OLDS Firenza - red, overhead cam, 4 door. automatic, air, tilt, AM/ FM, power steering/ brakes, 47,000 miles, \$5,800. Call Lynne, 823-6386 after 6 p.m.

coupe - air, stick, 37,500 miles, excellent condition Asking \$5,500. Call 774-7400 between 8:30 a.m-5 p.m. ask for Anita. 1973 BUICK Regal - V8,

1984 PONTIAC Fiero sport

power steering, brakes. Good condition. First \$500 takes, 268-7866, after six 882-0542

PONTIAC Grand 1979 LeMans, 4 door, AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, tilt, \$1,700. 884

1980 CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon, good condition, \$1,500. 882-6370. 1984 BUICK Century - 4

door, beige, vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, loaded. \$7,000. 886-3758 1970 CAPRICE Classic, good

transportation, 4 door. \$425/best. 884-5439. 88 ROYALE Oldsmobile 1980 clean, power windows/ brakes / steering / doors,

cruise, loaded. \$2,600/best offer. 886-7123. 1984 CHEVETTE - silver, 2 door hatchback, 20,000 miles. \$3,300/best offer. Must sell. 527-7689 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO Berlinetta, loaded, excellent condition, warranty included, \$8,500. Bob, 778-4133

1984 FIREBIRD — t-tops, V6, automatic, overdrive loaded, 27,000 miles, ask ing \$7,500. 881-3306. 1979 BUICK, air, AM/FM

stereo, low miles, \$3,000. Call 884-3732. 1984 CHEVY Cavalier hatch, automatic, trans-

portation, new tires, must sell, leaving town, \$4,450. 886-8017. FIERO SE, 1984, A-1 condition, automatic, air, power

windows - locks, stereo radio - cassette, plus more, \$6,800. Best offer. 881-6850. 1978 OLDS, 2 door, V-8, automatic, air AM radio, 50,000 original miles. 1 owner senior citizen. Never

driven in sait. \$2,650. 778

2773. DELTA Royale Olds, 1984, 4 door, air, cruise, all highway miles, \$8,000 or best offer, 885-5305

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DATSUN 1983, 280XZ, loaded, 18,000 miles, mint. \$10,200/offer. 777-1962.

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1975 PORSCHE 914, excellent condition, \$4,900. 882-3781, 779-7690

1972 BMW - 2002, a verona red, complete body and chassis restoration, pristine condition, \$5,800. Serious inquiries only. 882-0154.

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1985 SAAB 900S - slate blue, perfect Florida car. Sun roof, cruise, air, mags, all power. \$12,975 firm. 884-3878/759-4240.

1981 HONDA Accord, red 5 speed, good condition, \$1,300, best offer, evening. 881-3507 1978 RABBIT - one owner,

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1984 HONDA Civic wagon, perfect condition, 5 speed, loaded, \$5,800. 884-4822.

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good condition, \$850.

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1980 VW Rabbit, LS, Diesel, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, very good, \$2,900. 881-5835.

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\$22,500. 885-9001. VW 1975 Scirocco - west coast car, never seen salt, engine tight, good rubber, service history. 824-7262.

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11E. ANTIQUE - SHOW CARS

1961 CHEVROLET Belaire, excellent condition, new paint, tires and muffler. Runs great. 75,000 miles \$3,750. 296-3691

1951 FORD, 2 door, 42,000 miles original, \$5,000. 772-7988

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1977 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, runs good, needs brakes, \$400/ best offer. 884-6390.

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tion, \$18,800. 286-6641 or 778-2472. 1983 SEA Ray - 26' Sundancer, 260 Merc, low hours, super condition, fully equipped, \$25,900. Call

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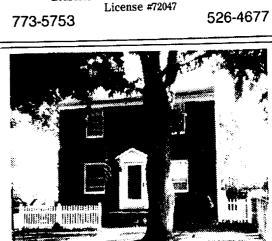
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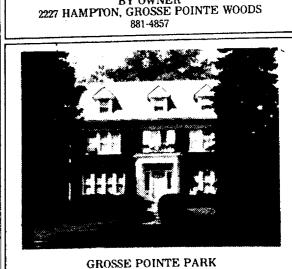
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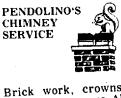
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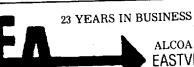
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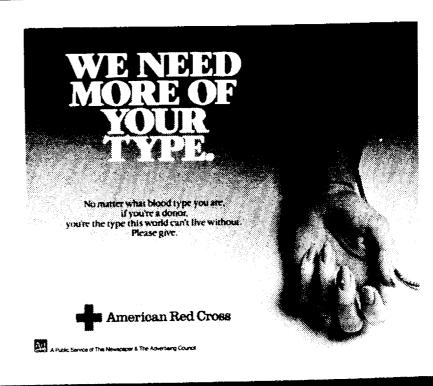
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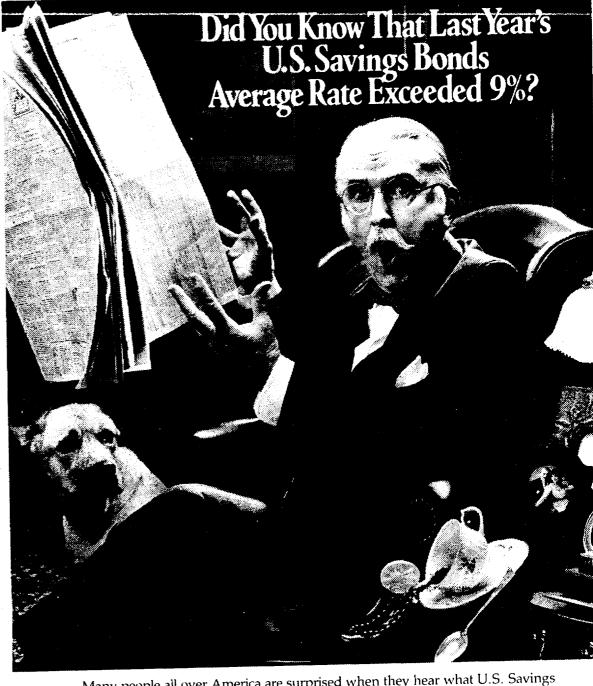
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moving kids around, trying to balance the teams. Our goals are that each child starts with two kids from their school on the team and that during the season the hide get to experience at least one win kids get to experience at least one win and one loss.

"We're usually pretty well balanced. Only one team won at least one game last season and that happened at the second/ third grade level, where the change in skill levels is so great," Dow says.

The kids are re-evaluated after every season and the PGSA also asks that coaches provide a composite rating on each child, which is compared to the one each child, which is compared to the one made at the tryout session. "If there is a big different in the two, we want to find out why in a hurry," Dow says. "Because that's the wonderful thing about kids. You see them go through such changes in a few months." changes in a few months.'

There are no All-Star teams and no travel teams in the PGSA.

Dow reports few problems with the PGSA's system, but adds that anyone who might have some suggestion or input to improve the program is welcome to talk to him. "If there is a problem, we'd like to hear it. We're always looking for ways to improve."

Next week: Coaching youth sports in Grosse Pointe and the importance of playoffs and All-Star teams.

Gridders start Saturday

(Continued from Page 3C) kicking. He has good accuracy inside the 35 and Newvine says he'll rely on him a lot. Reuther's punting average was 40 yards per game last season.

end and in balancing its offense a little more. "We're shooting for 300 yards per game on the ground. We'd like to see that balanced with about 120 passing in order to be successful," Newvine says.

Defensive coordinator Jay Holland says he's pleased he has two fine athletes in Ajiri and Knudson to work with. "We have good speed but not size, so we're going

tackles. But we're smart . . . the biggest thing we've got going for us is that we know what's going on and where we should be," Holland

All in all, Newvine says, ULS Newvine says ULS needs work in its secondary ("we need to play the man a little more"), at offensive supposed to do and stay away from injuries, we can certainly compete well at the Class D level.

ULS opens this weekend against Class B South Lake.

Endangered

The population of black rhinoceroses in Serengeti Park has plummeted from perhaps 500 in the 1970s to fewer than 20 today,

CHAMP sponsors knee injury forum

CHAMP, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program, will present a program focusing on care and maintenance of one of the most vulnerable joints - the knees on Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. in boardroom A of Cottage Hospi-

"Knee Problems in the Recreational Athlete" focuses on prevention of knee injury through devel-opment of strength and flexibility. Nate Gross, M.D., physiatribility. Tim Reilly, certified athletic trainer, will discuss recent medical research and its accompanying controversy regarding management of knee injuries, surgery, and rehabilitation. They will review various types of surgical pro-

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cedures and explain when a person should consult an orthopedic sur-

should consult an orthopedic surgeon for a knee problem.

Also included in this discussion is basic knee anatomy and common injuries. Warm-up exercises will be demonstrated to help avoid future knee injury.

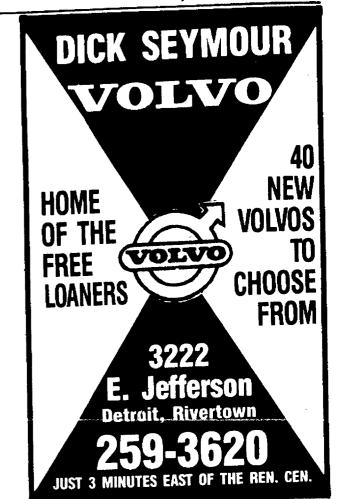
This is a free CHAMP program. Because of space limitations, however, reservations are requested. Call 881-1800.

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Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, between Moross and Cadieux in the Farms.

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Come to Windsor and Essex County

It's time for exciting festivals and bountiful harvests

By Lori Koutros Special to the Star

ALTHOUGH THE warm days of summer are nearly a memory, there are still plenty of exciting ways to explore Windsor and Essex County on those brisk fall days.

It's harvest time and plentiful crops call for some of the best celebrations of the year. Join us and see if a visit to Windsor and Essex County doesn't become a fall tradition.

Nature lovers and canoeing enthuslasts alike are invited to the Essex Region Conservation Authority's Hillman Marsh Wednesday, Sept. 3 for Marsh Canoe Evening.

Participants are asked to meet at the Wetland Discovery Centre at 7 p.m. for a background information a background information on the seasoned artists.

The village?

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The village?

The village is home to 13 historical buildings that were once located at session on marsh life, followed by a unique evening marsh tour.

Visitors are asked to bring their

For more information, call the Essex Region Conservation Authority office at (519) 776-5209.

Throughout the month of September, Amherstburg's North American Black Historical Museum and Cultural Centre will be presenting the works of Canadian painter Janet McCarthy.

The museum's Cultural Centre frequently plays host to exhibits con-

centre's programming, call (519) 736-5433.

It's Septemberfest time again, a great way to help kids beat the backto- school blahs with two fun-filled days especially for them at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens.

Fast becoming a tradition for Windsor-area children and visitors alike, Saturday, Sept. 6 activities will include games, roaming clowns, face painting and a miniature train display. The pace will pick up a little Sunday, Sept. 7 when in addition to Saturday events, the highlight of the day will include a barbecue dinner and a spaghetti eating contest.

Admission is free.

Colasanti's is located on Concession Three, off Highway 3 in Ruth-

Septemberfest hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call (519) 326-3287.

With school back in session for an-

various points throughout Essex County.

The S.S. #1 Gosfield South School House, once located on Highway 18, served area school children from 1907 until 1957 and will be the site of a School House Reunion, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Everyone is invited to get in on the festivities and meet some area people who got their earliest education at this quaint one-room schoolhouse.

For more information, call (519) 776-6909.

In celebration of the annual grape harvest, the Giovanni Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., invites everyone to be Italian for the day and get in on the annual Grape Festival Thursday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 21.

All photographs in this special edition taken by Cec Southward, unless otherwise Activities will include traditional grape stomping contests, bocci ball games, delicious Italian food and plenty of music and dancing.

The fun starts every evening at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

For more information, call the club at (519) 252-8383.

Antique fans are in for a treat Saturday, Sept. 19 to Sunday, Sept. 21 when the Teutonia Club of Windsor, 55 Edinborough St., plays host to its annual Antique Show and Sale.

Whether you're a collector or just fascinated browser, you'll find plenty to choose from.

Hours for the show are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday evening, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information call (519) 254-1849.

If you do find an item that catches your eye, you may want to check with U.S. Customs before making a purchase. You can reach the Detroit District Customs office at (313) 226-

Prosit! It's time for the Teutonia Club's annual Oktoberfest celebrations, so grab a pretzel and a mug of beer and hurry out to the dance floor for a lively polka.

Located at 55 Edinborough St., the Teutonia Club has been providing the Windsor area with a taste of German culture for a generation.

You don't have to be German to appreciate the traditional folkdancing, delicious cuisine and good cheer







Lots of free entertainment

pancake breakfast, fresh produce market and lots of free entertain-

For more information on times and a full list of festivities, call (519) 733-5172.

October is Hospitality Month in Windsor, and the Windsor Chamber of Commerce has scheduled Mother Windsor's Main Street Show and Food Extravaganza at the Cleary Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 2 and Friday, Oct. 3.

Festivities will take on a turn-ofthe-century theme and will be

dressed in costumes of the period.

Activities from by-gone days will include a taffy-pull and a pie eating

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (519) 256-

The University of Windsor players are at it again with W.O. Mitchell's Back to Beulah, being presented at the university's Essex Hall Theatre Thursday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 12.

As well, the players will be pre-

Nov. 6 to Sunday, Nov. 9.

Tickets for all performances are

For more information on times and reservations, call (519) 253-4232, Ext. 2804.

Ciderfest.

Saturday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission to this traditional fall event is free and open to the whole

plans.

Harrow, the homestead takes visitors back to life in the mid-1800s.

implements and leisure activities will be the focus of this Sunday, Oct. 5 celebration. Events start at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

The Windsor Symphony Orches-

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rade, children's games, delicious hosted by Windsor dignitaries senting David French's Jitters, di- plete series list, call (519) 254-4337. rected by Robert E. Dorrell, at the Essex Hall Théatre Thursday, Oct. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 2, and Thursday

> Blacksmithing, barbecueing, oldfashioned bean soup, antique steam engines, a horse show, and apple cider will be the order of the day at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens annual

This year's activities will be held

family.

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To spend an old-fashioned harvest day in the country, be sure to include the John R. Park Homestead's annual Harvest Festival in your

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tra's Largely Canadian Series will continue with the music of Violet Archer Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Windsor's Chrysler Gallery.

this series are \$5 each.

The famous return of the Canada Geese to Kingsville's Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary will be the focus of a variety of fun family events during the month of October.

Kingsville's Migration Festival means lots to see and do for everyone Saturday, Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19, with a parade, historical walking tour, double-decker bus rides, and activities for the children.

For a complete list of events, call (510) 733-3796.

One of the highlights of the festival is undoubtedly the festival's Birdcarving Show and Sale, going on throughout the festival at Kingsville's Lions Hall.

Talented artists will be putting a wide range of bird carvings on display, with most pieces available for sale. The show will be highlighted with a display by wildlife artist Ernest Somers.

For running enthusiasts, the Wild Goose Run will take athletes on their

choice of a five- or two-mile jaunt through the scenic town of Kings-

The \$7-entry fee will include prizes for division winners, refreshments, T-shirts, and door prizes.

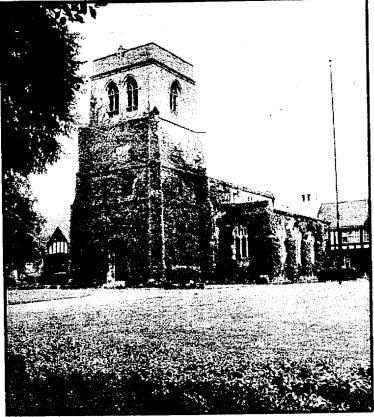
For more information, call (519) 733-5746.

Amherstburg's Park Museum is inviting visitors to get in on an old-fashioned campfire and enjoy some delicious Settlers Stew Sunday, Oct. 19 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

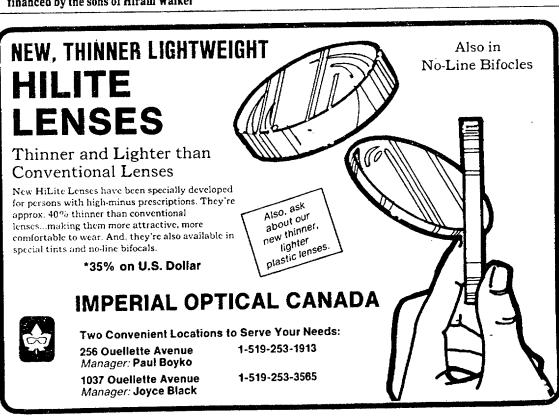
For a \$3 admission fee, guests will be treated to hearty stew cooked over an outdoor fire and served with cheese, cider and sourdough bread. A tour of the Park House, built in 1790, will also br included in the admission price.

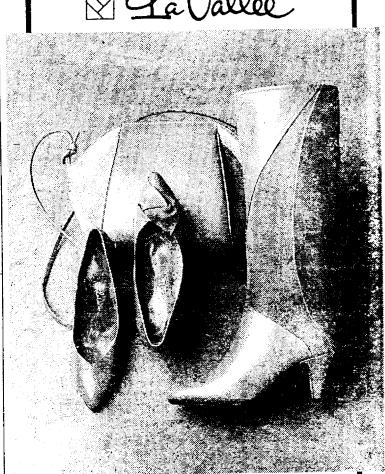
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Windsor area is Canada's vegetable patch

Miles of roadstands offer variety of local produce

Story and photographs by Lori Koutros

Special to the Star

T'S HARVEST time in Essex County and you're invited to reach into our Horn of Plenty and pull out. all those fresh fall fruits and vegeta-

They don't call us Canada's vegetable patch for nothing. Based on Ontario Ministry of Tourism statistics, southwestern Ontario produces 70 per cent of all the vegetables grown in Canada. The ministry also estimates we annually grow one pound of fresh vegetables for every person on the face of the earth.

If that sounds a little far-fetched, pervisor of the fruit and vegetable you'll be a believer when you take a drive along Highway 3 or Highway 18 on an early fall day. Here, you'll find mile after mile of roadside stands offering a variety of locally grown produce at very reasonable prices. Favorable exchange rates have also made Ontario produce a fresh bargain.

U.S. Customs officials say Ontario produce purchased for personal use may be imported into the U.S. and is only subject to regular tariffs.

For further information, contact the Detroit-area U.S. Customs Service Office at (313) 226-3177.

September is an ideal month to watch for peaches, pears, blue plums, tomatoes, wine grapes, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, and peppers, says Jim Founk, district su-

inspection branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's office in Leamington office.

Apples like MacIntosh, Ida Red, Spartan and Empire are also coming on the scene in September.

In October, you can still see an abundance of the September produce, Founk says, but in addition to these, apples like Mutsu, Golden Delicious and Delicious are readily available.

Squash, pumpkins, rutabagas and other similar vegetables will be on stands in early fall as well.

In choosing produce, have no fear; the provincial government here is making sure all produce is of top-quality and clearly graded.

In Ontario, consumers can expect to see produce classified either Canada No. 1 or Canada No. 2.

With apples, this grading system is slightly different, ranging from Canada Extra Fancy to Canada Fancy and some commercial grades.

For further consumer protection, produce retailers are required to ensure that the name and address of the produce packer appears on packaging. The grade must also be clearly marked and the variety name must appear in regard to apples or pears.

This is your assurance that you are getting what you think you are buying and that quality will be consistent. These roadside stands are inspected, and Founk says poor quality and standards violations are rarely a problem in Essex County.

"We'll certainly follow up on any consumer complaints," he says, "But Continued CN6



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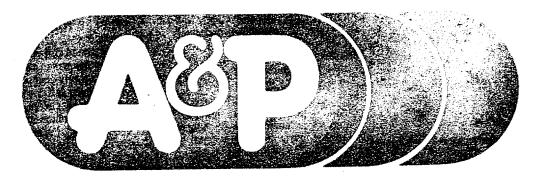
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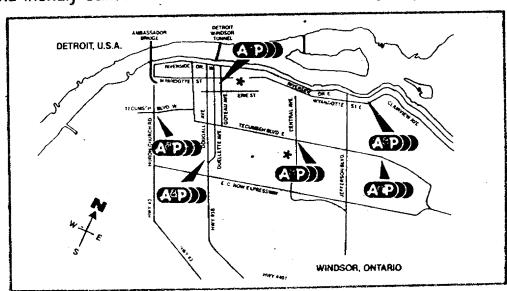
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Sweet peaches a county favorite

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we take the attitude that farmers take pride in what they produce and we've found that much of the produce inspected far exceeds the minimum standards."

Sweet, juicy peaches are an Essex County favorite during the late summer- and early-fall months.

When buying your peaches, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommends you look for peaches with a creamy yellow color at the stem end. Don't be fooled by a peach's blush. Avoid those with a green background color.

Peaches can be peeled easily by submerging them in boiling water for 30 seconds and dipping immediately in cold water. This method also works well for plums and can be a real timesaver when canning or

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SPICY RUTABAGA MUFFINS 2 eggs

1 cup cooked, mashed rutabaga 3/2 cup milk

cup vegetable oil 4 cups whole wheat flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt



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l teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

4 teaspoon ground cloves

½ cup brown sugar

Beat eggs in medium-sized bowl. Add rutabaga, milk and oil. Mix well. Combine all remaining ingredients and stir into rutabaga mixture. Spoon into 12 greased muffin cups. Bake at 400F for 20 to 25 minutes.

Few things are more versatile than Essex County field tomatoes, and while they are in abundance through early fall, they can be enjoyed so many different ways.

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4 large tomatoes 16 ounces creamed cottage cheese ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese I green onion, finely chopped ½ teaspoon celery sait

Combine cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, green onion and celery salt. Cover and chill. Cut each tomato into six wedges, leaving bottom onequarter inch intact. Fill centre with cottage cheese mixture.

Few things are better than the taste of fresh fruit. To give it some variety, garnish it with a delicious topping, and voila, an elegant dessert like this Brandied Grapes and Pears with Cream Cheese.

BRANDIED GRAPES AND PEARS

4 cups blue grapes, washed and

4 pears, cored and diced

2 tbsp. honey

I thsp. brandy I then, lemon juice

1/4 lb. cream cheese

1/4 cup honey

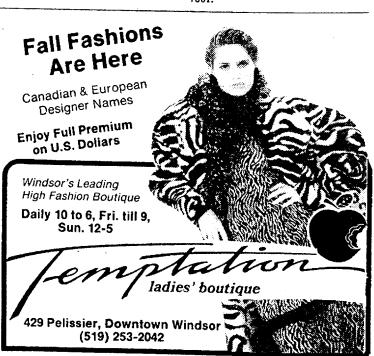
1/2 tsp. vanilla

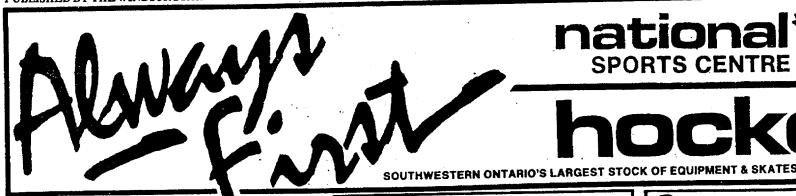
Combine grapes and pears in large bowl. Mix 2 tablespoons honey, brandy, and lemon juice and pour over fruit. Toss gently to coat fruit. Marinate in refrigerator for one hour. Blend cream cheese, 1/4 cup honey and vanilla. Serve over fruit. Makes 6 servings.

With so much going for it, Harvest Time is the right time to pay a visit to Essex County.

For more information on quality, standards, canning and preserving techniques, and a complete list of Essex County's Pick- Your-Own establishments, write the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 46 Fox St., Essex, Ont. or call (519) 776-







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See Black Museum in Amherstburg

Area steeped in history

Underground Railway, a system of Black and White abolitionists who conducted the slaves from the South of Canada during the American Civil War in the 1860s. Today, the town's North American Black Historical Museum (NABHM) commemorates their dramatic and hazardous flight to freedom.

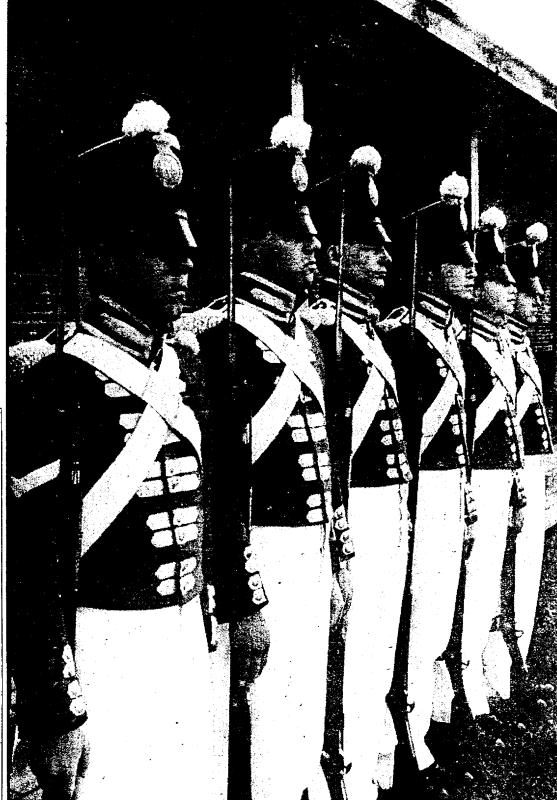
The late Melvin Simpson's dream of a Black museum became a reality in 1981 through donations and grants from the federal and provincial gov-ernments. Today, the skills and accomplishments of these Canadian immigrants with American roots are celebrated in displays of blacksmith tools, farming equipment and spinning wheels in the museum.

ONTARIO ABOLISHED slavery

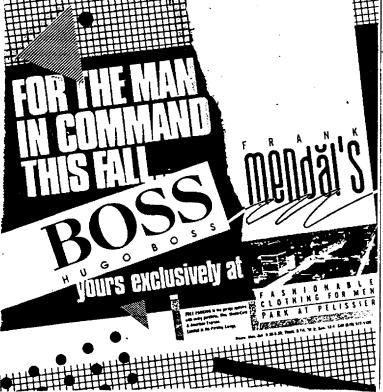
A MHERSTBURG was one of in 1763, nearly 70 years before its the main "stations" in the famous southern neighbor. More than 40,000 Black American slaves escaped on that railroad to freedom in Upper Canada (Ontario's former name) between 1800 and 1860. The log cabin of former slave George Taylor has been preserved as part of the museum complex.

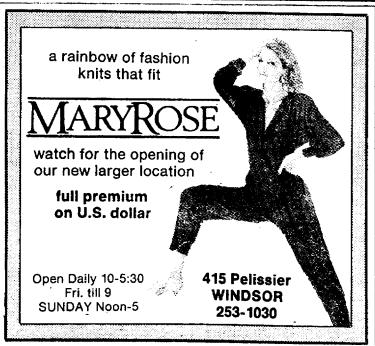
Another is one of the oldest churches in Ontario, the Nazrey African Methodist Epsicopal Church, a structure built by former slaves and their families 136 years ago. The pulpit was carved by Nasa McCurdy, whose family lives on in the present generation of McCurdys. Many area Black families have survived into the 1980s from their freedom into Amherstburg, one of the first Black settlements in Canada.

The museum promotes Continued



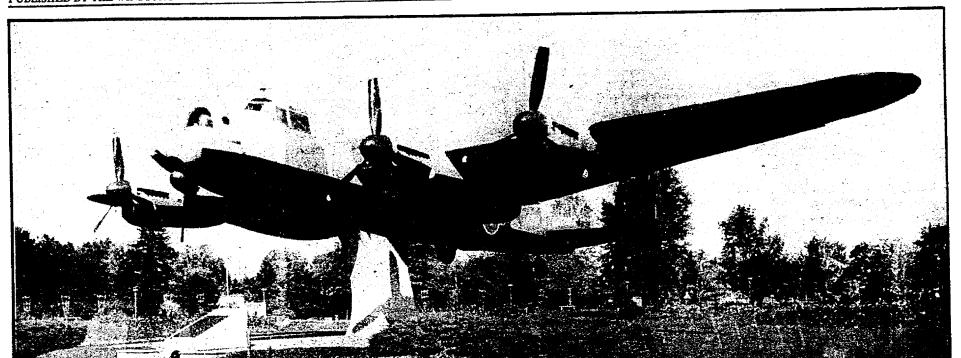






FORT MALDEN, a British fort in the late '70s, is now a Historical Park guarded by students dressed in replicas of the old uniforms.





LANCASTER BOMBER of the Second World War is mounted at Windsor's Jackson Park

Heritage preserved

present-day Black artistry by spon-soring displays of Black Canadian and American artists, sculptors and photographers.

But reserving the heritage of the past remains central to the purpose of the museum. On display are pieces of Wingham Hope Pottery from Gesto (outside Amherstburg) in 1857. Hope established his shop as one of the first Black pottery opera-

Old photographs at the museum

tell a story of their own.

Delos Rogest Davis, the first Canadian Black lawyer, was a local tea-cher admitted to the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1885. He practised law in Amherstburg with his son, Frederick, on Gore Street.

Rev. Josiah Henson — a former slave who lived from 1789 to 1883 established a colored militia in

Rebellion of 1837.

MUSEUM RECORDS, indicated that Mary Ann Shadd, a Windsor resident and school teacher, wrote editorials in the Provincial Freeman protesting segregation in Amherstburg schools in the 1850s. Later she became the paper's full-time editor and is acknowleged as the first Black newspaper woman in North America. She became a lawyer in Washing-

Museum complex open all year

ton, D.C.

Scottish immigrant James Dougall established one of the first inte-grated schools in Ontario in Amherstburg. He said he recognized

own, and the colored children should be admitted on an equal footing."

In fact, much of the beginnings of the Black settlement in Amherstburg is credited to a White Presbyterian minister, Rev. William King, who worked with refugee slaves in southern Ontario.

IT IS NO coincidence, therefore, that local Black and White residents share a pride in the history of the freedom of slaves in Amherstburg and the whole of Canada.

The complex is open to the public for tours year round, Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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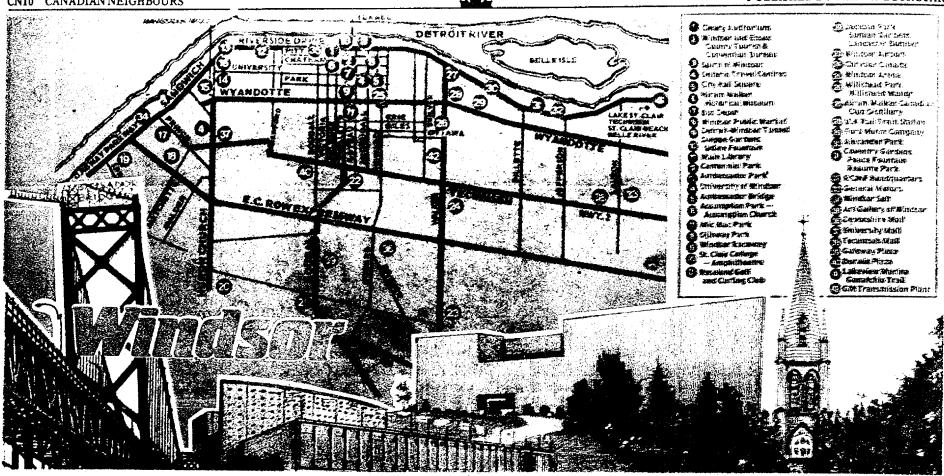
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However, there are differences in traffic laws between the two cities. So, if you plan to drive to Windsor, province of Ontario, be familiar with its traffic laws.

One of the major differences is the speed limit. American tourists will

note different signs when they arrive in Windsor. So take a closer look. Canadian speed limits are in metric.

On expressways, the posted limit is 100 kilometres (km) per hour, which is roughly equivalent to 60 miles an hour. Common speed limits are 50 km/h (30 mph), 60 km/h (35 mph) and 80 km/h (50 mph).

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The best way is to acquaint yourself with pertinent Ontario laws before you travel. The American Automobile Association (AAA) should be able to help you. Or call the Ontario Travel Centre at 1-800-268-3735.

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Or cross the river by way of the tunnel, and you will wind up in the heart of Windsor's downtown shopping district. The tunnel gives you direct access to the city's main thoroughfares, so you can easily reach Devonshire Mall, the Pelissier

or any of Windsor's other shopping centres.

Only a block from the tunnel exit, the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Information Bureau operates an information centre where you can pick up maps of the city and surrounding area, and get directions to shopping areas and points of interest; or exchange your American dol-

lars for the Canadian variety.
In fact, without leaving the city boundaries, you can make the rounds and enjoy Windsor's various historical and cultural sights — from

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Book describes rural heritage

Authors discover Ontario's farm life fascinating

By Janice Vansickle

Star Agriculture Reporter

SHE WAS a South African farmer's daughter and he was raised on an agricultural research station in Jamaica, but Monica and John Ladell have stories to tell about rural Ontario.

Since 1976, they've been digging into the province's past, learning about the settlers who came here from around the world to till the soil and shape a new life.

They've sat around many a kitchen table with descendents of these settlers, learning about the past from family diaries and stories passed from generation to generation.

They put some of these stories down on paper in 1979 in their first book, Inheritance, which highlighted century farms. Now they've written A Farm In The Family, a collection of stories that traces the history and

settlement patterns of Ontario farmers back to the 1700s.

"THE BOOK was written as a celebration of farming," says Monica, who moved to Canada in 1954 and met John, who had moved here in 1946 after serving in the Royal Navy during the Second World War.

"We learned very little Canadian history in school," says John, "and Ontario history has become very exciting to us. It's full of fascinating characters and people, not the least of which is the ancestors of many of those that we have looked into."

Those ancestors, and even settlers, include four Essex County farm families who focus attention on this area's historical importance.

"THIS WAS the starting point in the sense that this was the first place European agriculture was permanently practiced," says John. "This is the only agricultural settlement that predated the loyalists."

Today, Oswald and Pauline Pajot continue to live on what is perhaps the oldest farm in Ontario. Located near LaSalle, in an area known as Petite Cote, the land was settled by Thomas Pajot in 1768, after his family made its way from Normandy in the mid-1600s.

AN AREA long known for its vegetables, Petite Cote is now in the urban shadows, but still retains some of

its French flavor.

"We were determined to get the French factor into the book," says Monica, "because a lot of people are unaware that the European factor in farming began right here."

The French connection also surfaces a few pages beyond the Pajot story, with the Malotts, who were among the first to settle in Gosfield Township.

Township.

Peter Maiott, was a French Protestant from Maryland, who was moving his family to Kentucky, via the Ohio River, in 1780. Some family members, including a son, also named Peter, were captured by Indians and taken to Detroit.

THEY WERE eventually released and young Peter Malott sought a farm of his own and was given a crown deed in 1798 for land in Gosfield. Land in the area is still owned by Malott's descendents and a memorial to Peter and his wife, Mary Jones, is located on the Lake Erie shore near Kingsville.

But the book deesn't just dwell on the province's first settlers. It is, in fact, a progression of both agriculture and history through the centuries

The blacks who escaped slavery in the United States during the 1800s, for example, included Gabriel Timberlake, who later changed his name to Johnson.

He settled a mile from Lake Erie, south of Harrow, after making his way from Kentucky, through Ohio, to Michigan. His grandson, Fred Johnson, still farms the land and believes his grandfather was one of the first in the area to grow burley tobacco.

THE AUTHORS, with the help of Johnson and others, collected enough information to write about the history of blacks in this area and the importance of Amherstburg in their slavery-free life.

The book also includes post-Second World War immigrants, such as Peter Epp, who made his way to Essex County from the Ukraine.

Epp, a high-profile farmer, who served for several years as chairman of the Ontario Soya-Bean Growers' Marketing Board, arrived in Leamington in 1947. He worked as a farm laborer for five years, a condition of his entry into Canada.

He then worked as a share cropper before buying his own farm in 1963.

Such stories as Epps', says John, are a reminder that people are "still setting up farming today and starting from scratch."

KEEPING IN mind the growing gap between urban and rural residents, he also says such stories show city folk the merits of hard work, integrity and honesty.

"A lot of old-fashioned virtues are still maintained in the country that tend to get shelved in the city," says John, who makes his home in Mississauga because of its handiness to research libraries in Toronto.

The Ladells hope the book will appeal to both rural and urban readers and point out that many city residents came from farm families and often have relatives who are still in the business.

Says Monica: "Almost everybody in the province was connected with the land at one time."



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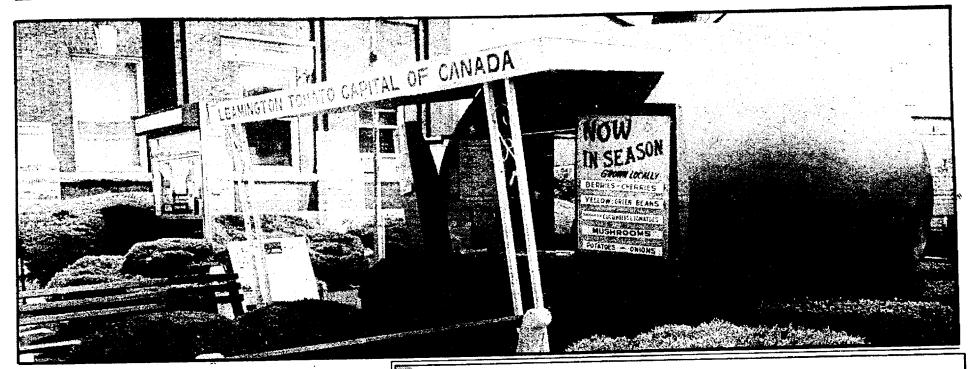
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WINDSOR, primarily an automotive town, is also home to the University of Windsor, the southernmost university in Canada.

The university traces its roots back to 1857, when the Basilian Assumption founded Fathers College.

In 1919, Assumption became affiliated with the University of Western Ontario in London, a relationship that lasted until 1953.

Along with the physical growth of the university came a corresponding expansion of the curriculum. Starting in 1919, the university began to offer pre-professional programs in medicine, law and engineering, as well as philosophy.

From 1934 to 1962, the university was associated with the Holy Names College. During this time it became a co-educational institution.

Assumption College became a university in 1953 and its name was changed to Assumption University in 1956 through an act of the Ontario Legislature.

The university continued its physi-

cal expansion through the '50s, tak-

ing in the non-denominational Essex College, Holy Redeemer College and Canterbury College. The addition of Canterbury College was of particular note as it marked the first time ever that an Anglican College had become affiliated with a Roman Catholic University.

In 1962, the university took another stride forward as an act of the provincial legislature created what is known today as the University of Windsor. By 1964, the university had absorbed yet another college into its ranks, the United Church's Iona Col-

Today, the University of Windsor's main campus consists of 30 hectares (75 acres) of pleasantlytreed land adjacent to the city's impressive waterfront park system. The main campus is also home to 40 modern and historic buildings which provide 2.6 million square feet of space for the university's 8,-000 full-time students.

The university offers graduate

and undergratduate degrees in nine faculties (arts, business, education, engineering, graduate studies, human kinetics, research, social sciand science ences and mathematics) and six schools (computer science, dramatic art, music,

nursing, social work and visual arts).

In addition, the university's fourvear-old athletic facility, St. Denis Centre, provides student athletes and the surrounding community with a world-class complex.

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Traders prospered as dreams realized

Peace attracted friendly ships

THE ROAR of cannons inside Fort Malden during the War of 1812 faded into memories, and by 1840, a peaceful shipping trade replaced a gunboat building operation at the adjoining King's Navy Yard.

Thomas Salmonia, an English merchant and ship chandler, saw potential in Amherstburg's newfound industry and built the quarry stone Salmoni House adjacent to the dock in 1849.

"There were a lot of hotels in Amherstburg in those days with the shipping trade, but this was a popular spot with the wharf out back," says Lillian Duffy. She and husband, Mike, own The Salmoni House—now the Navy Yard Restaurant.

The general store later became a famous inn along the Detroit River, until the shipping trade slowed down; in the late 1930s, a five-and-dime store business took over the premises. In 1979, the Duffy family of Burlington visited the town, and again entrepreneurs realized the site's potential.

THE DUFFYS spent two years gutting the interior. "By looking at old photos, we rebuilt the street facade and side wall back to the way it would have looked in the 1860s," Lillian said.

The former antique dealers say they were "naturals" for the job; they now have a place to display their private collection of antique clocks and military prints. Heavy panel doors and bannisters remain intact, although Mike constructed his bar from a pile of original doors.

"It's time-consuming and expensive to redo a building with that kind of sympathy, but it gives us a better feeling about it," Mike said.

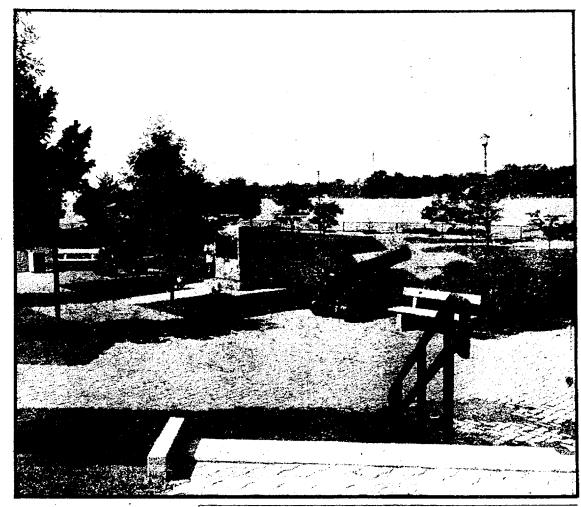
"There were some raised eyebrows when we excavated out back," he added. "A worker uncovered a four-foot wide tunnel running from the river toward the restaurant, but it had collapsed at one end.

"KEEP IN MIND, the original perimeter walls of Fort Malden extended to where the restaurant is now. It could have been an escape exit," the restaurateur speculated.

Just before the restaurant opened, a discovery on the river bottom confirmed the existence of the old King's Navy Yard: "Every time the fort changed hands with the Americans, they would scuttle the ships and throw everything overboard. Divers found cases of clay pipes and shoes and the timber of the old dock," Mike said.

The Duffys uncovered a room in the basement where carbide gas to light the building was produced. The structure still has a system of lead and copper pipes which lighted brass lanterns hanging from the ceilings. The Salmoni House's 13 fireplaces now stand idle.

For the Duffys, the third floor holds "nothing but dreams" for the summer of 1987. They plan to run a small-town, country-style inn with a fireplace in every one of the top floor's 21 rooms. Each room would bear the name of one of their ancestors.



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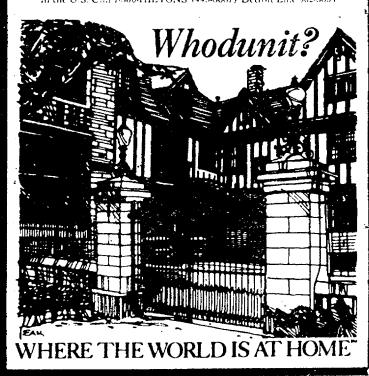
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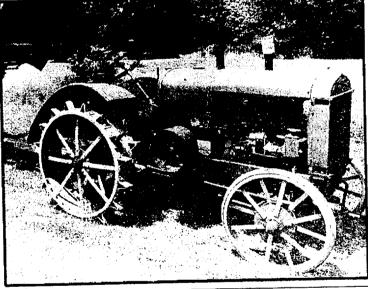


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Though McGregor was entirely dependent on parts from Detroit factories, he launched the auto industry in Canada with the production of the Model C, a beast that truly deserved the name horseless

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Parts arrived from Detroit by ferry and had to be carted up the street from the river by the very mode of transportation the automobile was replacing, the horse-drawn carri-

BY 1912, THE plant could produce 12 cars a day. McGregor was so ecstatic he declared a half-day holiday and took his entire working crew to Detroit for a Detroit Tiger ball game.

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THE 1920S SAW Ford dominate the North American auto industry, GM struggle to find its place and the foundation of Chrysler Canada in Windsor.

Walter P. Chrysler, already known as a man who could nurse ailing firms back to economic health, established his first Canadian plant in Windsor in 1925.

As the Big Three grew by leaps and bounds in the late '20s, the city rode right along. The population grew, real estate boomed, and rumrunners of the Prohibition Era added to the spirit of the times.

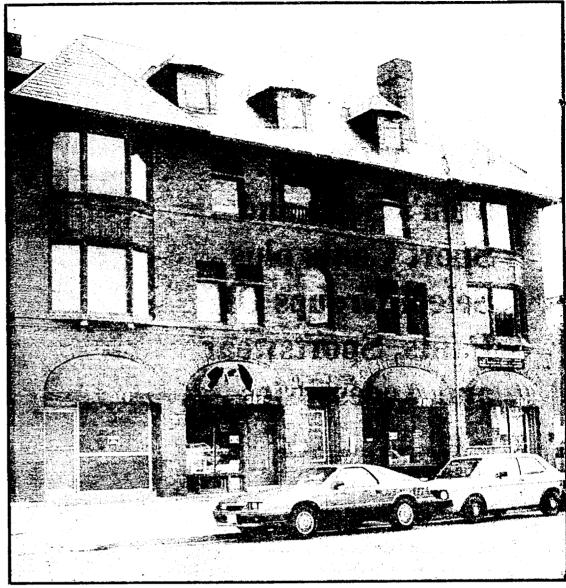
By 1928, Chrysler outgrew its original plant and announced a massive expansion on Drouillard Road that would employ more than 1,500 people by the end of 1929.

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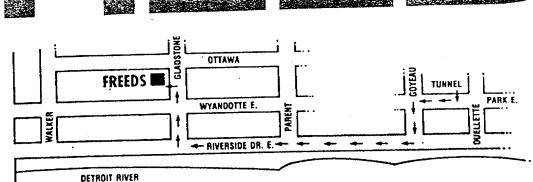
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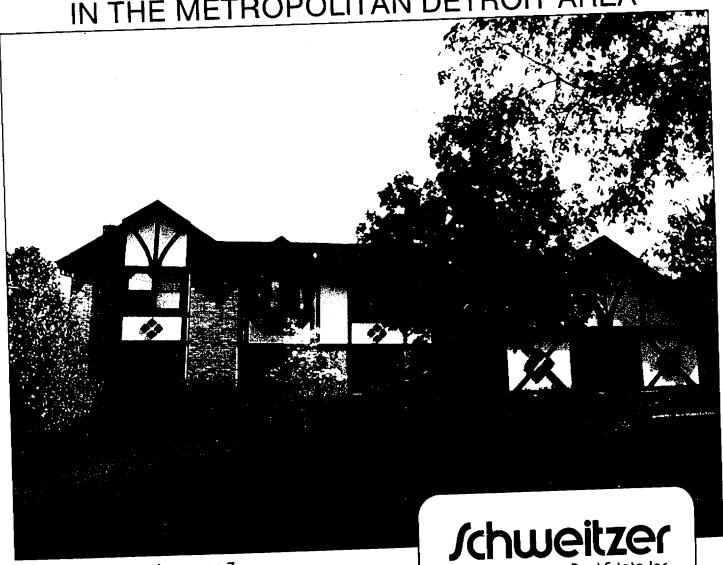
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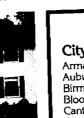
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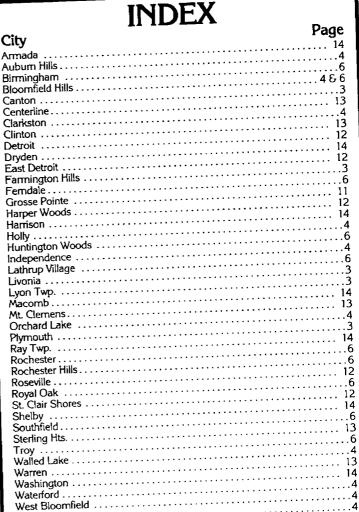
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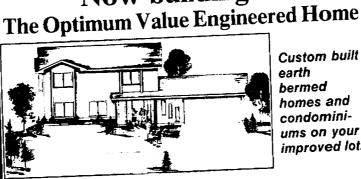


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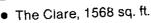
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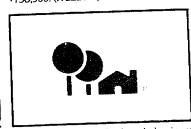
AN EFFICIENT FLOOR PLAN with spacious rooms makes this lovely 4 bedroom home a pleasure to own. Nestled on the magnificent wooded lot in TROY. \$117,800 (T-19SCO) 689-3300



NEUTRAL DECOR in brick 1½ story home. Features basement, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry which could be dining nook or TV room, and ROYAL OAK setting. \$61,500. (X.34FER) 399-1400 Page 6



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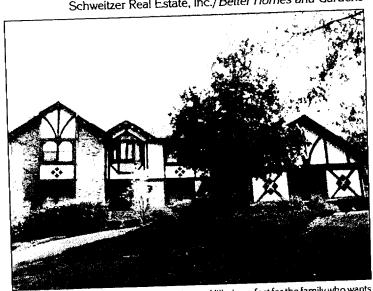


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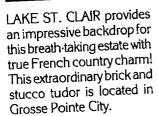


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LAKE OAKLAND. 174 ft of frontage on one of N. Oakland county's finest all sports lake. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom Contemporary includes 2 decks and more. \$189,900. (S-36) 625-9700 Page 8



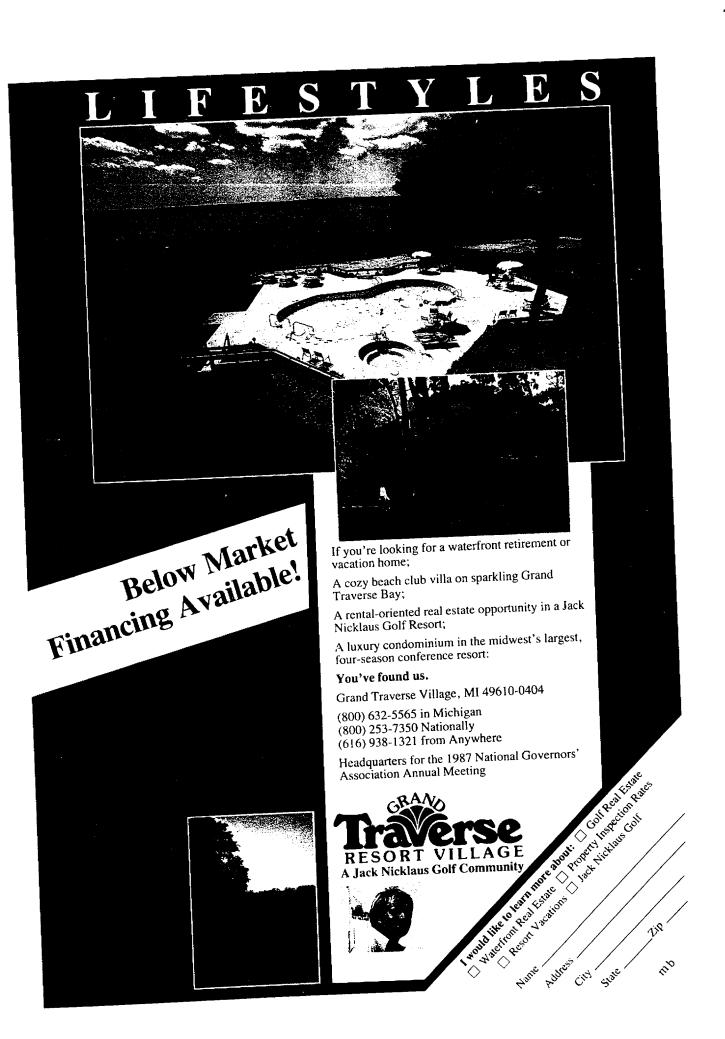
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NOTE THE EXTRAS in this 5 bdrm Colonial: NFP and wet bar in garden and family rooms; central vac; alarm; sauna/steam room and GROSSE POINTE location. \$379,000. (G-79WEB) 886-4200

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PICTURE PERFECT VIEW of the golf course from the backyard and spa of this beautifully decorated and remodeled Ranch in GROSSE POINTE FARMS, \$299,000. (H-82CHA) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS is home to this lovely 3 bedroom Bungalow with den or 1 st floor bedroom, updated kitchen, newer carpeting, newer roof, garage and more! \$69,900. (G-20BRY) 886-4200



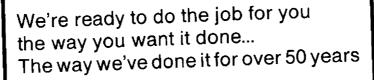
TRADITIONAL TUDOR boasts of a good condition, updated kitchen, newer carpet, leaded windows, fireplace, finished bsmt, and GROSSE POINTE PARK setting. \$92,500. (F-26BAR) 886-5800



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WALK TO SCHOOLS from this "doll house"

with mother in law apartment. Move in condition and easy maintenance make this

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SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS 3 bedroom Colonial features beautiful woodwork, fireplace in living room, separate breakfast or sun room plus enclosed porch. \$79,800. (G



BRING ALL OFFERS! Out-of-town buyer is anxious to sell this GROSSE POINTE WOODS Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, finished bsmt, cedar closet and BBQ. \$69,900. (G-32BRY) 886-4200



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ENLGISH TUDOR features 1 st floor laundry, breakfast room, rec room with lav and natural fireplace, newer central air and roof and 5 bdrms. \$160,000. (G.64LAK) 886-4200



STYLISH! 4 bdrm, 21/2 bath Colonial w/familyrm, hardwood floors, formal dining room, and kitchen with dinette and eating space. GROSSE POINTE WOODS location. \$169,000. (G-64BLA) 886-4200



MANY NEW FEATURES add to the value of this HARPER WOODS brick Bungalow: newer furnace, circuit breakers, cement drive, roof and wolmanized deck with grill. \$64,500. (G.49TYR) 886-4200



SURROUND YOURSELF with the beauty of fruit trees, flowers and plants on this large lot in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Country farmhouse with hardwood floors. \$49,900. (G-16SHA) 886-4200



THE PERFECT SIZE — 4 bdrm brick Cape Cod is just right for you with finished bsmt, 2½ car garage with 9' clearance and window treatments. ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$79,900. (F-00MAL) 886-5800



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SOLID CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom brick Bungalow set in HARPER WOODS features good kitchen, great storage, finished bsmt, and natural fireplace. \$49,900. (H-65KIN) 885-2000



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ADMIRE THE ACCENTS of lovely leaded glass windows and classic tudor styling. This large SHORES home has kitchen, breakfast nook, den, summer porch and more. \$69,900. (S-36RID) 777-4940



EASY OUTSIDE CARE and move in condition make this E. DETROIT home ideal. I, Some newer carpeting, new hot water tank, 2, 2½ car garage. All for \$37,900. (S-61LIN) 1, 777,4940



HAPPINESS IS a land contract for this HARPER WOODS home with hardwood floors, natural woodwork and new kitchen floor. Newer roof, gutters and awnings. \$45,900. (F-68WAS) 886-5800



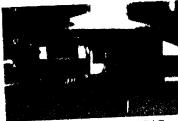
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS is one advantage of this HARPER WOODS home, convenient to shopping and expressway on "park-like" setting. \$47,900. (F-00ROS) 886-5800



MASONIC ARMS CONDO features 1 bedroom, full private basement, kitchen appliances and carport. May consider Land Contract for second floor unit. \$40,500. (G-30HAR) 886-4200



NEITHER FUSSY OR FORMAL! Just the natural beauty of cedar siding and many features. Completely redone HARPER WOODS home has 3 bdrms, and solar great room. \$61,500. (S-04ELK) 777-4940



SHADY LOT located in ROSEVILLE surrounds this home with large country kitchen, oversized garage, oak floors, lots of storage and 15' pool. \$57,500. (C-55BRA) 286-0300



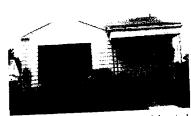
ST.JOHN'S HOSPITAL is close to this brick Bungalow located in DETROIT. Special features include central air, decorative fireplace, 3 bedrooms. \$33,900. (G-97UNI) 886-4200



bdrm Cape Cod features large rooms, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and updated kitchen. \$41,500. (G-55BIS) 886-4200



MOVE-IN CONDITION — Extremely clear 3 bedroom brick Ranch in ST. CLAIS SHORES has partially finished bsmt, 1 ca garage, fenced yard and patio. \$54,900. (C14ALG) 286-0300



MAINTENANCE FREE brick Ranch located in EAST DETROIT on a corner lot with country decor, finished basement w/wet bar, and half bath. Many amenities. Call now! \$46,500. (G-51DON) 886-4200 Page 12



SHARP AND CLEAN three bedroom brick Ranch with aluminum trim in ROSEVILLE. Has newer roof, furnace, and carpet. Nice 2½ car garage. \$47,500. (G-00FER) 886-4200



COUNTRY home with neutral decor, updated kitchen, plus newer carpeting and roof. This EAST DETROIT home is close to everything. Priced at \$49,900. (G-30VER) 886-4200



MAINTENANCE FREE brick Ranch in prime ST. CLAIR SHORES location. bdrms, fin bsmt w/dry bar and ½ bath, 2 c garage. Priced to sell at \$67,000. (S-14PL 777-4940)



A WARM WELCOME to this good area of WARREN. Enjoy living in this 3 bdrm brick Ranch with family room, remodelled kitchen, new carpeting and some drapes. \$63,900. (M-01RID) 268-6000



GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE with this builder's model in STERLING HEIGHTS. Balcony off master bdrm with double door entry and walk-in closets. Much more! \$102,700. (M-69HEA) 268-6000



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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED aluminum Bungalow in WARREN with a large yard. Has everything you need to start living including a Florida rm off family rm. \$44,900. (M-84HOB) 268-6000



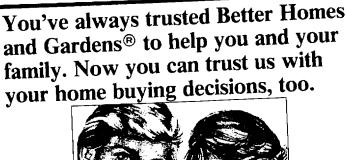
ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 bdrm WARREN residence with newer roof, siding and furnace. Kitchen remodeled in '84. New ceiling tile in most rooms. \$29,900. (M-70ALV) 268-6000



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this quality STERLING HEIGHTS residence. Large rooms include family room with fire-place. Beautiful neighborhood. \$87,000. (M-83SEB) 268-6000



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MOVE RIGHT IN! This Condo comes with attached garage and all appliances. Has deck, patio, gas grill and intercom. Clubhouse has sauna and more. \$62,900. (V-41CHA) 264-3320 or 739-7300



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SPIC AND SPAN! Protected by home warranty, this WARREN home includes window treatments. Some rooms have been recently redecorated. Enjoy good location. \$75,900. (M46EJF) 268-6000



CHEAT FLOOR PLAN features full bsmt, 1 floor laundry, family room with fireplace at 3 bdrms. Near shopping and convenirues in CLINTON. \$95,500. (C-70GAI) 2x: 6300



START OFF RIGHT in a great area of CENTERLINE near shopping, bus and churches. 5 yr. old roof, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. \$45,000. (M-11SUP) 268-6000



LAKE ST. CLAIR and park-like surroundings make this MT. CLEMENS Ranch special. Exceptionally maintained with 30' boatwell, 2 baths and attached garage. \$158,000. (F-00LAK) 886-5800



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — Great for investor! Cute 2 bdrm Ranch with Florida room, newer hot water heater, fenced yard and home. Hurry, this WARREN home is only \$26,500. (C-96CYM) 286-0300

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THE PERFECT BEGINNING is here in this lovely 3 bdrm starter located in excellent area of SHELBY. ideal for young couple with move-in condition. \$68,900. (V-29PEA) 264-3320



COUNTRY LIVING ... city atmosphere!!! 3 bedroom charmer boasts of 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, extra insulation and large lot. \$79,900 (V-34CHU) 264-3320 or 739-7300



NEED ROOM? Then you'll love this well maintained home set in a quiet SHELBY neighborhood. This 4 bedroom Bungalow features lovely kitchen. \$75,000. (V-71PIN) 264-3320 or 739-7300



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SEVEN ACRES of secluded, private living in DRYDEN. This 5 bdrm Colonial has ceramic foyer, wood windows, circular staircase and 2 fireplaces. \$149,900. (V-66ROC) 739-7300



SPIT AND POLISH have been given to this HARRISON home. Slate entry leads to 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, finished bsmt, living room with hardwood floors and more. \$115,000. (C-08AFT) 286-0300



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MAKE A CLEAN START in this "like new": bdrm Ranch set on a large lot in WASH INGTON. Immediate occupancy for home with spacious rooms. \$59,900. (V-34EME, 264-3320



REAP ALL THE BENEFITS of this custom brick Ranch secluded amid 3½ acres and a half acre pond. This RAY TWP. home has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$114,900. (C-70NOR) 286-0300



INVEST NOW in this new Colonial Duplex to be constructed in HARRISON. Full bsmt, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths each side. Rents for \$575 each. Call for details. \$99,500. (C. 00CAM) 286-0300



SUPER HOUSE — Weinberger regency with formal dining room, slate foyer, hardwood floors, wet plaster, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Located in SHELBY. \$127,500. (V-11STR) 264-3320



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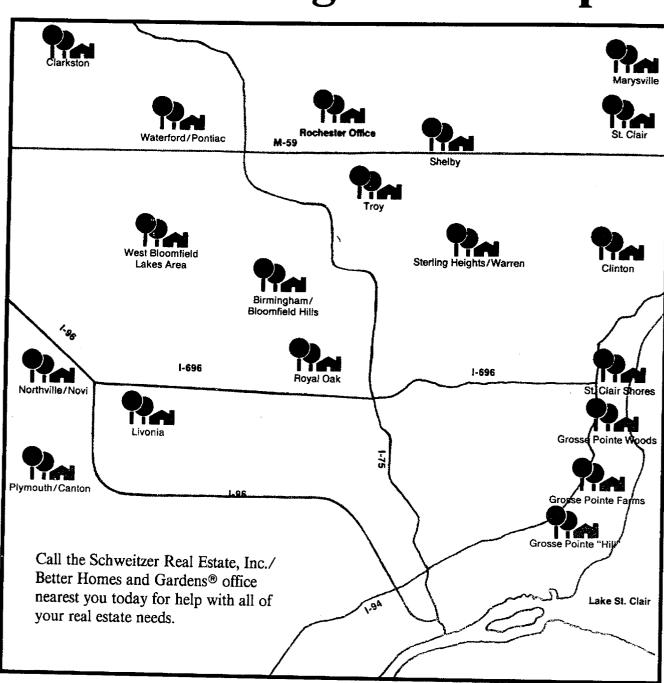
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