# Ford House begins new focus with exhibit

# By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

The exhibit of gold and silver treasures opening today at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House marks another beginning for the house.

More than a year ago, officials decided to change directions away from the tours and catered meals and try to introduce a new theme.

"The house just couldn't take the beating," said Executive Director Paul Alandt. "Quite honestly, we asked ourselves how long this could last. So we're taking a breather on luncheons and receptions."

The new approach will still emphasize concerts and tours, but will introduce exhibits.

"We can do things that otherwise might not be seen in the Detroit area," said James Bridenstine, a former curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts who was hired as director of the Ford House about a year-and-a-half ago. "Things can be shown in a setting a museum can't create. Some things that might be too small for the DIA are perfect for us."

The Ford House is trying to fill a special niche with unusual - yet small - exhibits. The gold and silver treasures from the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection fills the bill.

The collection is said to be the second largest private collection in the world – second only to that of the Queen of England. It was started by the father of Baron Hans Thyssen-Bornemisza and expanded by the present baron. The entire collection includes a number of works by European old masters, but the 121 items on display in Grosse Pointe are decorative arts - tableware, jewelry, snuffboxes, tankards, works by Faberge, dating from 1550 to 1794.

"Mrs. Ford was a great lover of art," Bridenstine said. "If she were alive today, she would see this at the art museum. These treasures will draw people from all over the Detroit area.'

Getting the exhibit at a house with no previous history of mounting exhibits was no small feat. None of this collection has been previously shown in the United States.

Bridenstine was introduced to the baron and his art while he was still serving at the DIA. He did the educational adjuncts to two shows of the baron's paintings, building a personal friendship and an awareness of the collection.

"I knew that if we could get it, it was something the Ford House could manage," he said. "It didn't hurt that Henry Ford II is a good friend of the baron's."

At the Ford House, the gold and silver collection will be displayed in much the same way it is at the baron's home, the Villa Favorita, on Lake Lugano in Switzerland. Cases of treasures are displayed among the furniture in the living areas of the house.

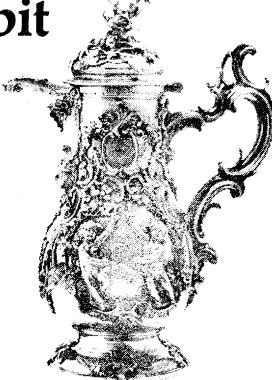
The Thyssen-Bornemisza fortune was made in steel, railroads, coal and shipping. It was the second generation that amassed the collection that now contains about 600 old masters, 800 modern and contemporary paintings and hundreds of gold and silver decorative pieces and is managed by a curator and staff.

It was this kind of show the Ford House executive committee had in mind when it went on a search for a curator and found Bridenstine.

"We are hoping the public will take a great interest both in the exhibit and in the house," said Alandt. "This is the kind of exhibit you might expect to find in a museum.

"We're trying something we've never done before. Talk is talk - now we're acting."

The Thyssen-Bornemisza collection will be exhibited at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House through Sept. 13. Tickets are \$4, with discounts for senior citizens and children. For information, call 884-4222 or 884-3400.



Cupids on either side of a beer kea toast each other on a pear-shaped silver beer jug made in 18th century London. The jug and its mate are among the 121 decorative art pieces on display in the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection at the Ford House through Sept. 13.



Their wedding remem-

chew, but he said costs will be considered carefully. That the district is not swim-

our course from this point forward," he said.

One possibility is to levy the full amount of the millage for two

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# Pen pals meet

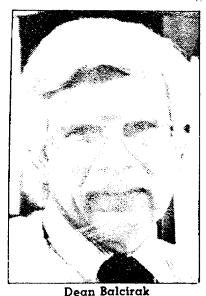
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Seaman Barry McGowan signed autographs for students at St. Paul School during a 72-hour visit with his pen pals last week. From left, McGowan, Gretchen Goodwin, Lauren Rashid, Laura Gakstatter, Lisa Christensen, Melissa Mabley and Morgan Mathews. See story on page 17A.

# Farms discusses Pointer of Interest library parking Dean Balcirak

#### By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

Followers of trend-readers like John Naisbitt know that one of the things the future holds is lots of job changes for the average person. That average person is often intimidated at the idea of eight career changes in 30 years – and consoles himself with the thought that Naisbitt must be talking



about some other generation. Then there are other people

who are already attuned to that kind of futuristic thinking. Career changes don't scare them a bit. Job changes are inevitable, but

should be a challenge to people with the right attitude and preparation. Dean Balcirak, chair of the industrial technology department at North High School, has been evolving some ideas about what form that preparation should take

"Maybe we need to change the package we are giving to the students," he said. "Maybe we don't need a roomful of students standing there sawing on a board."

Sounds like almost treasonous talk coming from a "frustrated wood butcher" who makes his own furniture and offered to make a solid maple rolltop desk for \$10,000. But that's just the point. Woodworking is a wonderful avocation, but custom work is a rare career opportunity.

"It's frustrating to talk about getting rid of some of these hands on classes," Balcirak said. "Kids-

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## By Peter A. Salinas

Staff Writer Grosse Pointe Farms city officials broke their public silence Monday night on the controversy surrounding the proposed expansion of the public library in the city

Mayor Joseph Fromm told the council he was distressed to read the comments of school board trustee Jon Gandelot in the newspaper when he said it was time the school board consider terminating the lease on the Richard parking lot

The board of education has proposed a major expansion of the public library which has been under consideration for six months. Under the Farms ordinance, any addition to the library would require additional parking. The proposed major expansion would require about 330 spaces under the ordinance.

School officials had contracted for preliminary architecture work done on the project without taking the ordinance into account. Fromm said he felt compelled to

schedule a public hearing on the school board's request for a vari-

ance to the parking ordinance because of a letter he received from the board in March and a subsequent letter he received this month.

"It distresses me that Gandelot would make a statement like that terminating the Richard lot lease)," Fromm said.

City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. said the city has contacted an outside source to study the traffic situation, and he requested that the needs for the proposed library expansion and the new Punch and Judy Building development be included together since there is no way to keep the two projects separate. They are located across the street from one another.

Councilman Emil Berg said he had discussed the parking ordinance with school officials more than two months ago.

"I told them then that we didn't want the school board to be embarrassed by having over 1,600 billable hours of work into the project and not have it get off the ground because of the parking ordinance," Berg told the council.

Berg said the Farms should not See PARKING, page 3A ming in money is not news, but it is being taken more seriously this year than last. Whritner said. 'The board saw it coming, but the fact is that now we're a year closer, and no miracle has happened.'

The district won't run out of money this year. There are no plans to ask for a tax increase until 1989. But the traditional \$2 million cash cushion in the fund equity is expected to dwindle to \$260,000 next year and to go \$2 million in the hole the following year.

This will happen in spite of the fact that property all over the school district is worth more than it was last year by an average 6.8 percent. That will boost school revenues by the same amount.

The school board has indicated that it wants to hold spending to the same percentage increase. That is expected to put a crimp in some programs and leave some vacant positions unfilled.

Grosse Pointe taxpayers aren't paying as much as they might. About six or seven years ago, the board did two things: It reduced the authorized millage rate from 26.5 to 25.3 and it stopped levying the authorized amount. The unlevied amount adds up to \$13 or \$14

million over the years, according

years, using it specifically to build up the fund equity.

A second possibility is to use a special bond issue to underwrite capital improvements. Fenton said both of these approaches are widely used in other districts.

Other alternatives are to increase the millage limit or to cut expenditures, or both.

Last week Whritner said he leans toward leaving staff vacancies unfilled, "not filling some of the positions we were previously recommending." Specifically, he recommended leaving vacant one social work position, one elementary school science coordinator and several clerical positions. He also recommended cutting a library coordinator position in half, while retaining the staff development program.

A poll of the board during the meeting showed some ambivalence about some of the positions. Most of the board favored spending \$5,000 in start-up money for an early childhood program, for example, but members were divided on establishing a full-time staff development coordinator.

"I'm not thoroughly convinced" about either, said board President Vincent LoCicero.

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# **Candidates** forum

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will host a candidates forum, Tuesday, May 26, in Studio One of the War Memorial. This event, co-sponsored by the War Memorial, gives the public an opportunity to learn the views of the candidates for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

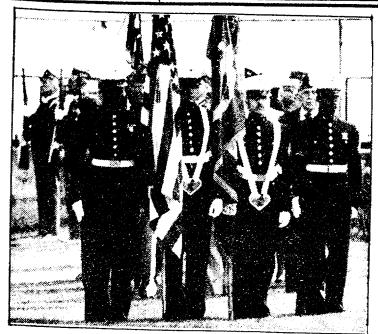
Seven candidates are running for the two seats on the board to be filled in the June election - George Hawkins, Vincent LoCicero, Margaret

(Peggy) Monaghan, L. Jane Nutter and Marie Wayman will be participating in the forum.

The league encourages the public to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to ask questions of these prospective board members. The forum will be televised on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Voter guides for the election, published by the league, are available at the public libraries, city offices and other locations throughout Grosse Pointe.

# News



# Memorial Day service

Memorial Day services at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are scheduled for 11 a m, Monday, May 25.

Weather permitting, the observance will take place on the lawn. In case of rain, the services will be held in the Fries Ballroom

This year's program will include a color guard and volley presented by the U.S. Marine Corps and a concert by the Detroit Street Railway Band.

The Detroit Street Railway Band recreates the 19th century American brass band, a popular attraction at various public gatherings through the state during that time.

All selections will be authentic arrangements supplied by the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and private collections.

# North, South band concert

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Grosse Pointe North and South bands will combine for their annual Outdoor Concert and Ice Cream Social on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. For the first time, the concert will be played in the Greek Theater outside the Community Performing Arts Center at North.

Ice cream or strawberry sundaes will be available during intermission or after the concert along with hot or cold beverages at nominal cost. The concert is free.

# Grosse Pointe Woods plans Memorial Day ceremony

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission will sponsor their fifth annual Memorial Day observance Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Parkway Circle of Honor, Vernier at Mack.

The keynote address will be by Capt. Guy D. Nickerson, USNR. The First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corps will be on hand, as will the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Music Makers. Air National Guard planes will fly over the parkway as part of the

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ceremony. Woods Mayor George S. Freeman and City Administrator Chester E. Petersen will be present at the coremony. The Southeastern High School ROTC, local scouting units and veteran's organizations will be represented.

Spectators are invited to bring

lawn chairs or blankets, and join

the bands for an evening of good

The program will include selec-

tions from "Cats," played by

North's band, "The Sixties" by

South's band, and four selections

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Miller and Nathan Judson will

refreshment committee. Persons

wanting further information can

call 343-2140 or 343-2240.

Gloria Kuszynski will head the

# Windows broken

Woods public safety officers are investigating vandalism to five windows at Mason School. The windows, which were bro-

ken with a golf ball-sized object, were on the west side of the second floor.

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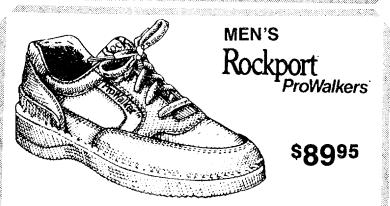
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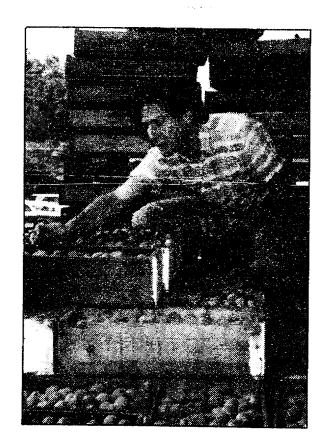
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# Youth charged with assault

A 17-year-old South senior was charged with felonious assault after a traffic altercation led to the youth pointing a loaded crossbow at a Farms man.

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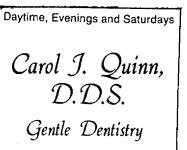
The 17-year-old, who had two others in his car, began to follow the 18-year-old Farms resident. The youth shouted at the teen several times to pull over, but he continued driving home.

When the Farms resident arrived at his house, he exited his vehicle and walked up to the other car. When he approached

the car, the youth pointed a loaded crossbow at him. When the complaintant shouted he was going to call police, the youth put the crossbow back in the vehicle. but continued to exchange words with him.

From the description of the vehicle given to police by the Farms resident, the car was found parked at South High School. When police approached the vehicle, they were met by the senior who said he was sorry about the incident, and told them he had tossed the crossbow into a trash dumpster.

Police took him into custody 17200 Mack and charged him with felonious near Cadieux assault.



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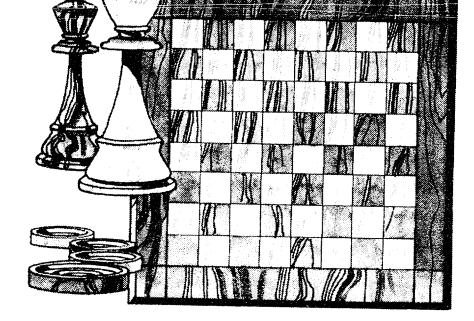
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# Schools plan summer maintenance

The schools plan \$300,000 worth of routine painting and roofing maintenance this summer, according to Director of Support Services David King.

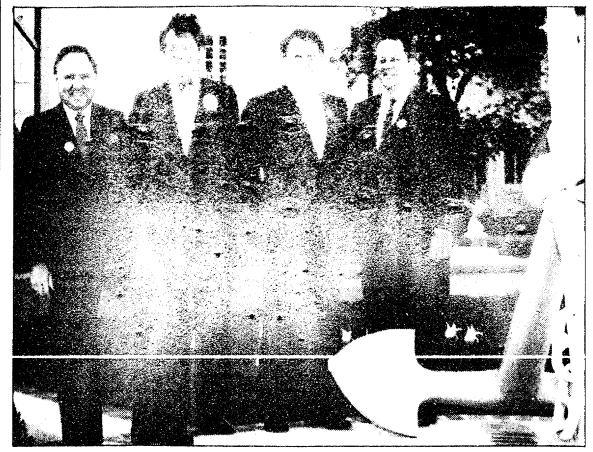
"This really isn't very much to spend," King said, "when you consider that a district this size has a book value of \$140 million - and the buildings would probably be worth more if we started selling them.'

King said the district would spend \$52,000 on painting classrooms, hallways, fences and buildings. \$249,000 will go for five big roofing projects and some patching.

South, Brownell, Pierce, Maire and Monteith schools will all have portions of their roofs stripped off and replaced. King said the roof at Poupard School needs to be patched, but that a replacement roof can be put off at least until next year.

The district will use three contractors to complete the jobs. The work is expected to be completed by the time school starts in the fall.

The work was approved unanimously by the board, although Trustee Joan Hanpeter asked that the administration provide more information on projects and bids in the future. "I'm at a loss to make a valid decision without more information," she said. - Nancy Parmenter



# Kemp supporters

Grosse Pointer W. Clark Durant, chair of the Michigan effort to elect Jack Kemp and senior adviser to the national Kemp campaign, announced last week that Michael Timmis and Randolph Agley have agreed to co-chair the Kemp campaign Michigan finance committee.

Local Kemp supporters are gearing up for a June 8 fund-raiser for their candidate, to be held downtown and at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, On the day's agenda are a luncheon at Hart Plaza at \$1,000 per person, a reception on the lawn of the yacht club at \$250 and a dinner cruise on Lake St. Clair at \$3,000 a couple. Kemp will make a speech at the early evening reception.

Pictured are fund-raiser organizers Michael Timmis, co-chair, W. Clark Durant, Bradley Osgood, vice-chair; and Randolph Agley, co-chair. Other Grosse Pointers involved in the planning are Jerry Luptak, Kenneth Meade, Manuel Moroun, George Lees and Roger Stanton. For information on the event, call 774-4600.

# Park property taxes to increase 6 percent

#### By Pat Paholsky News Editor

Property owners in Grosse Pointe Park will pay more in property taxes for 1987-88, as will residents in all of the Pointes.

The total amount of mills levied represent 2/10 percent increase, however, the state equalized valuation has also increased. The average home in the Park has an SEV of \$45,000. Under the in-

# SAC<sup>2</sup> meeting

The Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a meeting Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe North High School.

Robert Niven, M.D., will speak on "Cocaine: Reality and Myths." Niven is medical director of the substance abuse program at Harper Grace Hospitals and assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

crease, that home is now assessed at \$47,700 and the owner will pay \$48.72 more in taxes, or 6.2 percent more.

The cost of government is going up because of higher insurance premiums, among other things, according to Comptroller Dale Krajniak. There has been a 3 to 3 1/2 percent increase in city salaries, a significant increase in the capital improvement fund as well as more money set aside for street paving projects, he reported.

The major expenditure is for public safety - \$2,584,400 - or nearly 46 percent of the budget.

General government cost is next with \$913,950 or 16 percent of the budget. That includes general administrative costs, city manager, city clerk, judicial, city council, elections, financing and planning and beautification.

The third major expense is rub-

bish collection at \$707,500 or 12.5 percent of the budget.

Property taxes account for 65 percent of the revenues or \$3,661,600. Other revenues come from the state, licensing and permits, fines, interest earnings and the fund balance which is set at \$395,000 for the new fiscal year.

Expenses have exceeded total revenues since 1984-85 and the result has been a steady reduction in the fund balance, which was \$480,000 last year.

Mayor Palmer Heenan attributed the increase in spending to a program of road improvements and other maintenance that had been put off.

"We embarked on a capital expenditure program on areas I feel we neglected for a couple of years. That's one of the reasons we are in a debt situation now.'

The new budget, adopted by the

# Park considers flooding options

#### By Pat Paholsky News Editor

Grosse Pointe Park is inching toward a solution that will remove the threat of flooding in the city. It's a cumbersome process.

The council took another step Monday night by holding its rescheduled meeting in Pierce auditorium and presenting for the second time the flood plain study committee's report. The discussion took an hour and there were about 65 people in the audience.

The process began in October 1986 when a committee was appointed to consider methods of eliminating the flood plain designation

About 900 of the city's 3,000 properties are in the 100-year flood plain, which means there is a chance that flooding will occur once in 100 years or 1 percent in any given year. New houses in the flood plain cannot have basements and owners must have flood insurance, which costs a minimum of \$250 a year.

Several alternatives were explored, Chairman Frederick Olds said, once the two trouble areas had been identified - the lake shore and Fox Creek, an intercounty drain in Detroit. One alter native was to erect interlocking steel sheeting along the entire shoreline at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Hubbell, Roth & Clark, the engineers who studied the program, came up with an additional proposal, Olds said. There are six areas along the shoreline that are low which present the flooding threat. The engineers suggested earthen berms in the six locations at a cost of \$250,000. The six spots are Edgemont, Ellair Place, the foot of Grand Marais, at the park. the foot of Trombley and at the marina

"We then turned our attention to the Fox Creek area which is protected by an earthen berm that is weak, old and would give anyone concern over how much protection it affords," Olds said.

Two suggestions were to install steel sheeting on the western boundary of Fox Creek which is in Detroit or build a concrete wall on Barrington. The cost of the Fox Creek improvements is estimated at \$1.5 million versus the \$2.2 million it would cost to erect a wall

The committee recommended earthen berms along the lake and improvements to Fox Creek. In both cases, they were the lower of estimated costs.

Olds said the committee was not asked to look at financing, but it did anyway because of the amount, nearly \$3 million. The committee recommended that homeowners in the 100-year flood plain pay 75 percent of the cost of improvements and people in the rest of the city pay 25 percent.

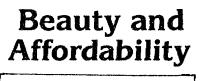
"The rationale is people in the balance of the community benefit because if there's a flood in Grosse Pointe Park, the basements will be flooded, sewers inundated and most everyone's basement will receive some kind of damage," Olds said. "We felt this (financing) was logical and reasonable."

The amounts of the assessments vary, according to length of time to pay back, whether three, five or 10 years.

The council will grapple with the financing issue Monday, June 8. at the first of two required public hearings on the matter.

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# Correction

Angelo DiClemente, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission, was identified by the wrong title in a photo caption last week. DiClemente is vice chairman of the commission and Joyce Cook is chairwoman.

# Parking

#### From page 1A

be held responsible for any problems the school board has in meeting the ordinance, since the school board started looking into the expansion without considering the ramifications of the parking ordinance. Fromm agreed.

Councilman Harry Echlin said he was surprised to hear hostility toward the Farms city council from Gandelot. He said it wasn't deserved.

"Hard ball on both sides will not get us anywhere," councilman Bruce Rockwell said.

Berg said the Farms has tried to be as conciliatory and supportive as it could be.

Fromm said he felt he must respond to the school board's request for a hearing, but noted the council would not be ready to hear the variance because its study would not be completed. There was discussion that the council was not bound to hear the variance, Fromm noted that hearing it without having the study completed was likely to end in an unfavorable decision by the council. The council decided Fromm should send a letter to the school board telling it that a hearing on the question at this time was premature. Fromm noted, however, that the school board could request a hearing anytime through the city administration.





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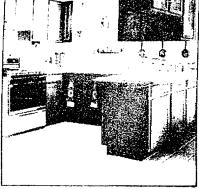
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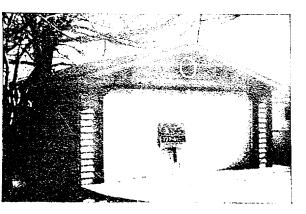
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# Farms 1987-88 budget to increase five percent

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

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percent increase to the Grosse unanimously approved the Pointe Farms budget this coming fiscal year as the city prepares to tackle one of the biggest projects it has taken on in some time.

The Farms budget will jump to about \$6.53 million on a tax levy of 12.60 mills, up from \$6.21 million on a 12.85 millage levy last year.

Farms Controller Carrol Lock said this year's budget is highlighted by a \$300,000 expenditure the city has committed for the repaving of Lakeshore Road. Lock said if it were not for this expenditure, which is partially offset by a surplus carry-over from the last fiscal year, the millage rate would likely have been reduced by about

one-half mill.

At its regular meeting Monday Officials approved about a five night, the Farms city council budget, although councilwomen Gail Kaess and Mary Ann Ghesquiere were both absent.

In this year's budget are funds which will provide for two bond sales to allow the city to add two large additions to city hall and also provide money for upgrading Pier Park.

The bond sales must first go through several steps, including a possible referendum if citizens decide to petition for a vote.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said he felt secure that the citizens of the city would agree with the council that the improvements were needed.

The Crosse Pointe Farms

# 17 apply for court position

The committee appointed by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan to recommend a candidate for municipal judge will have completed the interview process this week. Chairman James Robson said the committee will likely make its recommendation at the June 8 council meeting.

Of 17 applicants, the committee selected 10 for personal inter-

# Youth charged in school vandalism

was arrested at home early Sunday, May 10, after police pulled into the school parking lot and spotted one boy standing outside a car filled with four girls.

The boy fled on foot and Woods public safety officers stopped to question those in the car. Police then noticed that there were sevviews. Robson was pleased with the quality of applicants and said there were five to six outstanding resumes. The committee will make its

recommendation and the council will then appoint an interim judge to serve from July 1 until the November general election. Current Judge Beverly Grobbel submitted her resignation effective June 30.

provided for by law which allows municipalities to sell tax-exempt financing bonds, was reactivated. The authority was used to sell bonds when the city upgraded the parking lot at the post office at Mack and Warren several years ago.

The city anticipates selling \$500,000 in bonds for upgrading city hall and about \$150,000 in bonds to upgrade Pier Park. City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. said the administration anticipates the renovation and additions to city hall will cost about \$650,000, and noted the city hopes to use federal community development block grant funds for about \$150,000 of that project.

It will take at least several months for the bonds to be sold since the city must go through a number of legal steps.

Bremer said if the bond sale goes through, renovations will be made to both the administration and police wings at the building at Kerby near Kercheval. Also, several thousand square feet of additional space would be added on to the building. Bremer noted this would give Municipal Judge Peter O'Rourke much needed space as well as provide more space for the municipal court staff. In addition, the upgrading of the facility would provide for the addition of an elevator to allow barrier-free access to the second floor of the building.

The Lakeshore Road upgrading will cost the city about \$300,000, and accounts for the city raising its millage rate from the roll-back level of 12.05 mills to what it will levy, 12.60 mills. The additional one-half mill will generate about \$150,000. The rest of the money

Building Authority, an entity necessary for the city to pay its share of the road construction costs will come from surplus left over as a result of good departmental management, according to Bremer. The additional one-half mill will cost the average taxpayer about \$30, Lock said.

> Though the 1987-88 millage is about one-quarter mill lower than the previous year, the lower rate is considered a tax increase because the state equalized valuation of the city has increased, mainly due to increases in residential assessments.

Estimated revenues on the city's \$309 million state equalized valuation will be about \$3.9 million. Additional revenues from such things as building fees, traffic fines, state sales and income tax refunds will amount to about \$1.6 million this fiscal year. About \$733,000 of this year's budget will be the approximate surplus carry-over from last fiscal vear.

The largest single item in this year's budget is for the police department, at \$1.5 million. The fire department budget is \$760,000. Public works is the second largest item at \$1.46 million. Both the police and department of public works have the Farms' largest manpower requirements.

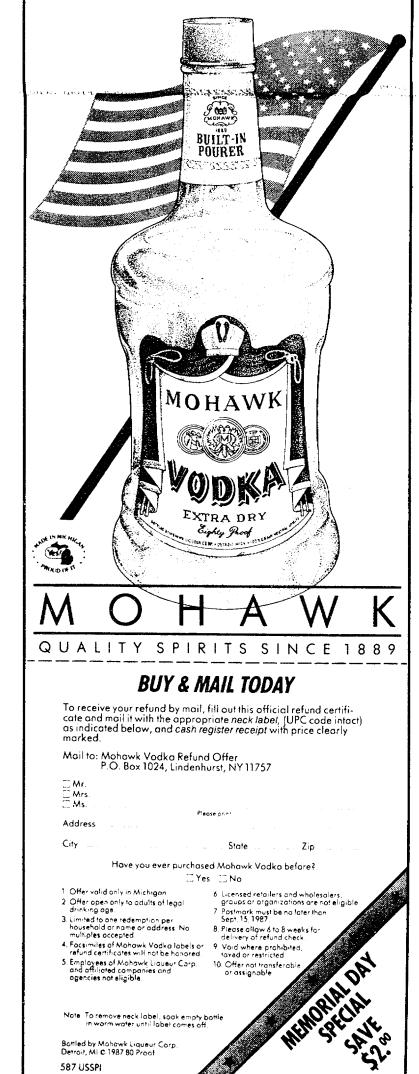
Union salaries for the police and fire departments have not yet been negotiated. Administrative salaries have not yet been negotiated either.

Lock noted a budget is a tool and that for the most part, revenues and expenditures are projections based on past experience and educated predictions.



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A Grosse Pointe North student eral words spray-painted on the sidewalk outside the school. The girls said they spotted the

youth spray-painting the sidewalk and were scolding him for it. They identified the youth, and police learned his address.

They went to the youth's home, his parents were contacted and he was charged with the vandalism.





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News

# Woods council votes for \$7.7 million budget

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods council unanimously approved the city's proposed budget for 1987-88 at its regular meeting Monday night. The proposal included a .292 mill tax levy, even though voters authorized one mill.

The 1987 tax levy totals 12.922 mills -10.960 mills for the general fund, .509 mills for the swimming pool debt service, .953 mills for the park redevelopment debt service, and .5 mills for emergency advanced life support services.

An average home in Grosse Pointe Woods having a state mill for the parks, even though equalized valuation (SEV) of voters allowed one mill.'

\$50,000 would pay \$646.10 annually, compared to \$631.50 in 1986.

The total city budget approved by the Woods council was \$7.723,143. Most of that will be spent on public safety -\$3,052,587. Public works expenditures are anticipated to be \$2,105,276, general fund expenditures to be \$1,116,819, parks and recreation to be \$1,058,242, and a contingency fund for \$390,219.

"It should be noted," said Councilman Robert E. Novitke, chairman of the finance committee, "that we have authorized a millage increase of only a quarter of a

# NAACP leader to speak on race, Detroit, suburbs

Dr. Arthur Johnson, president of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP, will be the guest speaker of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice Thursday, May 28, at the Mallard Pub, 18000 E. Warren.

His topic will be "Race, Detroit and the Suburbs: A Challenge to our Conscience." The dinner and Johnson's address are open to the public.

Johnson, who is also vice president for community relations at Wayne State University, has played a major role in changes affecting the university's affirmative action policies since joining its staff 14 years ago. One of Detroit's community leaders, Johnson has served as deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and assistant superintendent for Detroit Public Schools.

Following the reception at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m., Johnson will address such questions as: Why should suburbanites be concerned about the economic, so-



Dr. Arthur Johnson ciological and educational wellbeing of Detroiters? What are the effects, if any, of racism on the white population? And, why advantages are harvested by children whose parents have taught them to respect people's differences? Is the only answer to the problem of racism an appeal to each person's conscience?

For reservation information, call the Inter-Faith Center at 882-6464.

# Alert citizen helps stop thief

COMPULSIVE EATERS

After spotting a woman walking out from a Farms clothing store on the Hill with a large plastic bag over her shoulder May 8, Allen Sehoyan went inside to ask if the store was missing anything.

Store employees at Young's Clothes found an entire shelf of

police were called. From Schoj-an's description of the woman, police located her a short distance away on Kercheval still holding the bag.

The woman was taken into custody and charged with larceny from a building.



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# Governor to be tested on issue of fuzz busters

hether or not Michigan outlaws radar detectors, it now seems likely that the state soon will increase its legal speed limit for passenger cars to 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways.

The House passed the new speed limit bill without the ban on the so-called fuzz busters that had been included in the Senate version. Gov. James Blanchard had said, prior to House passage, that he would veto any increase in the speed limit that did not contain the ban on the use of fuzz busters.

But now a new element has been injected into the issues. The House added a provision to the bill calling for establishment of a task force to study the effects of the new speed limit and report back by June 1, 1988. That was called "an encouraging sign" by Blanchard's press secretary, Tom Scott.

He added it is a positive step that "the

# Ipinion

House is recognizing the relationship between fuzz busters and safety" and that, as a consequence, the governor will have to take "a serious look" at the legislation if it reaches his desk in its House form.

All of that sounds as if the governor is ready to make peace with his Democratic colleagues who control the House and who have apparently been sold a bill of goods by the promoters, distributors and users of the fuzz busters.

If so, then the new law will raise the speed limit on passenger cars on rural interstates to 65 mph, retain the 55 mph limit on big trucks and permit the continued use of fuzz busters.

Rep. William Bryant, Grosse Pointe's Republican representative, called the House action "an act of futility" because of the

governor's threat to veto any increase that lacked a ban on the use of fuzz busters. But that was before the governor's press secretary hinted that the governor's opposition was weakening.

In a later development, Senate Majority Leader John Engler predicted that the Senate would approve the 65 mph bill without the ban on fuzz busters contained in its original version of the bill. If the Senate does that this week, then the governor would have to decide whether to veto the legislation, as he had earlier threatened to do, or to sign it, as his press secretary hinted he might now do.

Yet the governor made a good case for a veto when he said, in a May 12 letter to all members of the Senate, that he was "deeply concerned" about the message the law-

makers would be sending "by failing to outlaw devices whose sole purpose is to let people violate the law and get away with it."

Furthermore, he went on, "this is absolutely the wrong message to send to juveniles, especially at a time when we are focusing our attention as never before on ways to deal with and prevent juvenile crime. It is more important than ever to let young people know the differences between right and wrong and the value of respecting law and authority."

Well, we now shall see whether the governor maintains that posture in the face of the opposition of members of his own party in the House or whether he bows to political as well as commercial pressure to sign the legislation even if it lacks the ban on fuzz busters.

In our opinion, the inclusion of a provision for a task force to study the speed limit problem is a very weak reed for the governor to lean upon if he decides to accept a bill lacking a fuzz buster ban. If he goes that route, he himself will be sending the "wrong message" to the people of the state, and especially to the young people who need leaders with the courage to tell them the difference between right and wrong on controversial issues such as this one.

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# Good news vs. bad news

**T**e are in receipt of two letters taking issue with our editorial last week replying to some of the criticism of the news media by Diane Edgecomb, president of the Central Business District Association.

One of the letters is from Ms. Edgecomb in which she points out that in her editorial in the CBDA newspaper, she had not suggested that negative news not be reported but, instead, had called for balance in reporting so that both negative and positive news be covered.

Since we did not make that specific point last week, we apologize to Ms. Edgecomb and to the other letter-writer who makes somewhat the same argument, among others, in his letter to the editor published elsewhere on this page today.

As we said in our editorial last week, we think Ms. Edgecomb does an excellent job in promoting Detroit and its activities. Where we took issue with her last week, and still do, is in her conclusion that 80 percent to 90 percent of the news reported in Detroit falls into a negative category and that this imbalance is generated by the editor's selection

age of good and bad news has been nor do we know what it ought to be. In fact, we do not believe there is a perfect proportion. It all depends on what is happening each and every day. Editors do not consciously seek to report only bad news any more than they try to cover only good news. Instead, they try to cover the news which, as we said last week, is made up of coverage of departures from normal behavior.

Ms. Edgecomb, on the other hand, puts out the CBDA newspaper, "Starring Detroit," that is filled with good news, or, as she says in her editorial, "all positive stories starring Detroit." Yet we did not find much news in the paper that had not appeared in the media in Detroit. alasina steve see a consider sie.

In concluding this discussion, we want to emphasize that the news media's job is to cover the news, both good and bad, that the media do not always succeed in their aim to be fair and complete in their coverage and that views of people outside the media are always welcome, even when we don't fully agree with them.

What we disagree with here is the unsaid contention that it would be better for all of us if the media did not report so much bad

news. In specific cases, it may be argued that

some people would benefit from less bad

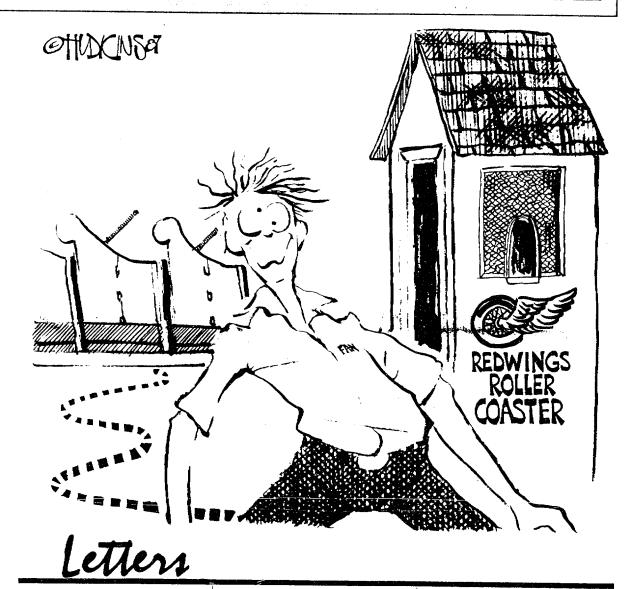
news, but for society as a whole, any effort to

curtail the spread of information tends to

limit the people's right to know. In a selfgoverning democracy, that could mean pro-

viding less information than the people re-

quire to make their choices, political and



process.

The issue seems to be the difference between the 80 percent to 90 percent negative news that Ms. Edgecomb finds in her survey of the Detroit news media and the 50 percent good news and 50 percent bad news that she believes should be appearing in Detroit newspapers and on the radio and TV news reports of activities in the city.

We frankly don't know what the percent-

# Culture now Senate's foe

otherwise.

The recent action of the Michigan Senate in killing the \$34 million Detroit equity package of state aid reflects the unpopularity of the city of Detroit in the Legislature.

But to some extent it also reflects the fact that the city continues to expand the list of services receiving state aid. What started out to be an aid package for Detroit's cultural institutions, such as the Institute of Arts, the Public Library and the historical museum, now also includes \$4 million in state aid for police special events, \$5 million for Cobo convention hall and even \$350,000 for the downtown People Mover.

The rationale for providing state aid for cultural and educational institutions such as the DIA, the library, the historical museum and even the zoo was that these institutions benefited the entire state and, in fact, were used and appreciated by people from all over Michigan.

The expansion of the list to include such matters as the support for police special events, Cobo Hall's convention facilities and the People Mover can hardly be justified on the same basis. And so the Senate removed the entire \$34 million aid package for Detroit, as well as \$6 million for an equity package for outstate cities.

Then to try to show that it wasn't really prejudiced against Detroit, the Senate also approved a \$10 million fund for a war on teen-age crime. Sen. John Kelly, Detroit Democrat, whose district includes the Pointes, justified the \$10 million on the grounds some people do not go to the DIA because of the fear of attack or crime.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, Mount Pleasant Republican, took a similar

position. He argued that if the city isn't safe, no one is going to visit the museum and the art institute. So he supported the cuts in the cultural appropriations as well as approval of the \$10 million fund for the war on crime.

Yet in dropping the cultural funds and approving money for a war on crime, the Senate appears to be departing from the original rationale for aiding Detroit, which was to maintain these cultural institutions for all of the people of the state. True, some people may be deterred from visiting cultural institutions because of crime in Detroit but without state aid, these institutions won't even be able to stay open for a full schedule each week.

Fortunately, the House still must act on the Senate bill and it is expected to restore some if not all of the Senate's cuts. That would bring the issue before a House-Senate conference committee where the legislators presumably will resolve their differences.

The entire episode, petty as it is, illustrates the feelings of many outstate legislators toward Detroit and the metropolitan area. Sen. William Sederburg, East Lansing Republican and one of three GOP members to vote against the Detroit cuts, said, "This is clearly not one of the Senate's finer moments.'

We tend to agree. And with an attitude such as that displayed by the majority of the Senate, it is no wonder that the Legislature has so much trouble dealing effectively with Michigan's pressing problems.

The Senate's actions still do not excuse the city of Detroit's efforts to expand the list of Detroit services to receive state aid, but Michigan now needs more cooperation and understanding, not more infighting, between the city and the Republican Senate.

### Edgecomb To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial concerning Mrs. Diane Edgecomb's comments regarding the media. You accused her of stubbing her toe and then used excerpts from News columnist Pete Waldmeir. To use your style, Mr. Waldmeir has done good work for the Old Newsboys Goodfellow campaign, but quoting him about Detroit and its current administration is like talking to Captain Ahab about whales. He has been a constant negative thorn in the city's side. Amazingly he didn't find these problems under the terms of Jerome Cavanagh or Roman Gribbs, whose administrations were tainted with more than the odor of sewer water.

The media should not be hard on anyone, save the media itself. We would like to believe that the morality of this country is on a definite rise, in the case of Mssrs. Bakker and Hart. What seems to be evident, unfortunately, is that the Fourth Estate is assuming a new role of the Fifth Column. The media is very selective of which ox it will gore. The boudoir athletics of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were strangely overlooked when they were in office. The media attack on Nixon and Watergate was not unlike the frenzied feeding of shark. The covert phone taps, the wealth accumulation, the deceit of Vietnam, the illegal campaign funds under Johnson, and the theft of a national election in Cook County, Illinois by Kennedy

did not bring forth the righteous indignation of media sanitary engineers like Bernstein and Woodward.

Mrs. Edgecomb has asked for balance, not censorship, in reporting. There are people in the city of Detroit living lives of courage, dignity, service and even nobility, that are as important as the mugging of a couple from Toledo in the sense of pure news.

The Grosse Pointe News in itself could look at the problems of the Pointes, i.e., overmanagement. Five cities with less than 15 percent of Detroit's population, five times Detroit's per capita tax base, with five mayors, five councils, five fire chiefs, five police chiefs, five police-fire departments and five city administrations.

Detroit has done a good job with a seriously declining tax base, and no less area to administer. It would be well for everyone to look for the positives in Detroit. It's there along with many long-term problems that need the best from everyone to resolve, even the Grosse Poitne News. John W. Coe

**Grosse Pointe Farms** 

Petty neighbors To the Editor:

After reading your article in the April 30th issue about the skateboard ramp trial, I can't believe that this has happened in my community or that these neighbors could be so petty and intolerant of a supervised teen activity.

It makes me mad that these kids are being penalized for having fun in their "own" backyard. I have a neighbor with a ramp in their driveway and I enjoy watching these teens perform their stunts. It is limited to the daytime and it keeps them off the streets. Don't these neighbors remember what it was like being young?

I was glad to hear the Cawley family did have help in their corner, such as the "cookie-paid-attorney." He probably remembers what it was like to be young. These kids are playing a sport, they're not using drugs nor are they shooting their fellow classmates. It sounds harsh to compare the two, but I think things could be a bit worse. Don't you?

In closing, I want to let Mrs. Cawley and her family know that I was and still am behind them 100 percent. It is the principle of how people have nothing better to do. So stick with it, they don't sound like they're going to give up easily.

> **Kimberly McCarty Grosse Pointe**

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# Of white shoes and drinking

Every year at this time, a lot of teen-agers go to their junior and senior proms and a lot of parents and school officials do a lot of worrying about the big "D."

Drinking, that is, and more specifically teen-age drinking and driving.

There isn't any question that driving under the influence of alcohol is a serious social problem. And there isn't any question that bringing our community's sons and daughters home safely from one of the biggest party nights of the year is a worthy goal.

However, I wonder if the right problem is being addressed here. Everybody, and that includes the media, is talking about leen-age drinking and driving. I think that begs the real question.

The real problem is the way our entire society thinks about and uses alcohol. I don't think this is a

ers that go through our community's courts aren't all teens. Some are in their 20s and some are in their 30s and some are in their 70s and 80s, not to mention all the ages in between.

The main difference between teen-age drinkers and their older counterparts is that the law says vou can't drink until you're 21. The teens are breaking that law. Why? Therein lies the real problem.

Adults are fond of saying that teens drink because of peer pressure. They talk as if peer pressure is something that evaporates when you reach maturity. That is pure foolishness.

Our society applies peer pressure from the time a child enters the community until the day he dies. Why do you think women won't wear white shoes after Labor Day? Why does everybody have grass on their front lawn and not wild flowers? Why do men wear suits in neutral colors and ties that make their necks uncomfortable?

One of the areas where our society applies the strongest peer pressure is in the matter of drinking alcoholic beverages.

Let me say right here that I'm a



drinking have nothing to do with religion (the faith I was brought up with has no firm stance on drinking), nothing do to with health (no doctor ever told me I had to give up drinking or die), and nothing to do with morality (I do not think drinking is immoral).

I don't drink because 1 don't like the way alcohol makes me feel. It's that simple, or at least it should be. Whether a person chooses to drink or not should not be of any consequence in his or her social contacts. But don't von believe it.

Though few hosts or hostesses would intentionally humiliate a guest for declining a drink, the peer pressure is there. Sometimes teen-age problem. The drunk driv- non-drinker. My reasons for not it is a simple oversight. I have them throughout their lives.

been to ever so many parties where enough alcoholic beverages to float a battleship were offered, but there was nothing but a halfempty bottle of flat soda pop available for the non-drinkers. ("Oh, but I didn't think anybody would want soda," the hostess says with genuine regret. The non-drinker then feels bad for putting the hostess to extra trouble.)

Unfortunately, there are also a limited number of boors who would slap the non-drinker on the back and say something to the effect of "What's the matter? Come on, have an adult's drink.'

But why do so many teen-agers drink? I think it is partially peer pressure, and partially the way alcohol has been presented to

A child's first experience with alcohol comes long before he is a teen-ager (unless he comes from one of those rare dry households). The child toddles up to Mom or Dad and asks to taste what the parent is drinking.

The kid says something to the effect of "Taste, Mama!" Mother looks down with a warm, loving smile and says something to the effect of "But this is for grown-ups only, dear."

Let's face it, the drinking age restriction, whether it is at 21 or 18 years old, turns the first drink of alcohol into a rite of passage. Now I am an adult — I can drink.

The teen-age years are awkward and uncertain. The one thing that most teens want more than anything else is to grow up and leave these adolescent years behind.

If alcohol is presented as a right of adulthood, is it any surprise that teen-agers want to drink it? If adults are under peer pressure to drink, is it any wonder that teen agers give in?

This is not to say we should turn our backs and say teen age drinking is harmless. It's not. But adult drinking isn't any different. Used in moderation, with responsible thought to having someone

sober to drive home, there is nothing in the world wrong with alcohol - if you like it. That is true if you're 21 or 85.

Parents need a way to have sincere discussions with their teenagers on the use of alcohol. Unfortunately, too many people don't really understand the effect of peer pressure. It's like air, it's always there and you don't really notice it.

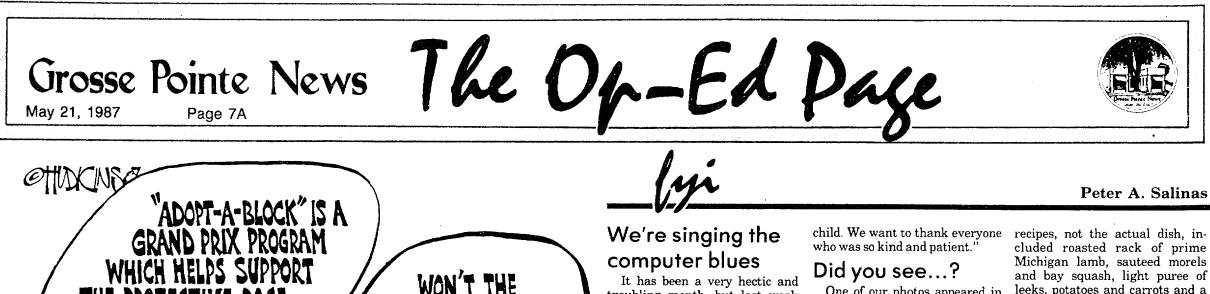
I have a modest proposal for parents who are concerned about their teen-agers' drinking. It's sort of a consciousness-raising experiment.

The next party you go to, ask for a soft drink instead of alcohol. Don't offer an explanation - you don't owe one. Simply say, "I'd like a Coke," or 7-Up, or whatever.

Now, how did that feel? Did you feel like a juvenile? Did the host give you a funny look? Were you able to enjoy the party without an alcoholic drink?

Teen-agers drink for the same reasons their parents do. Peer pressure is real, but it isn't impossible to overcome.

After all, I wear white shoes anytime I please, even in October - and I've never been thrown out of anywhere for it.





troubling month, but last week the Grosse Pointe News classified advertising department had its toughest job ever.

If some of you out there had placed an ad and saw that it ran three times, don't worry. Some of the billing wasn't handled properly and you may not be billed at all.

Last week was the first full week the department handled all of its ads on the new computer.

"We would all rather have gone through childbirth," Assistant to the Publisher JoAnne Burcar said.

She said that some ads ran three times, while ads that were supposed to run didn't.

What's worse is that some people that didn't run ads were billed and others that did run them wer-

One of our photos appeared in Sunday's edition of the New York Times.

Feature Editor Elsa Frohman, who covered the auction at the Kanzler mansion now owned by Edsel Ford II last week, took several photos of the home and the auction, and a Times stringer decided to cover the same story.

Elsa got a call last week from the Times picture desk editor who said the paper wanted to get the photos she had taken for use in the paper.

The photos were sent to New York on Friday afternoon, and Sunday morning the world got to see Elsa's name under a photo of the Ford mansion.

We salute when we walk past Elsa's desk now.

# Gearin takes

leeks, potatoes and carrots and a dessert of cherry and Macintosh apple strudel.

## Rhino chili fizzles

Perhaps "fizzles" is too strong a word for a chili that was designed to stop a rhino in its tracks, but Bill Musial, a City resident, didn't make the finals with his chili recipe at the National Kidney Foundation's Chili Cook-off Weekend May 2 and 3.

Bill said he got to taste some delicious chilis, including a seafood chili entry submitted by Tom's Oyster Bar, and that his booth, a little bistro with an Out of Africa theme, took third place in a separate competition, but alas, his chili didn't make the cut.

Musial, a 23-year-old graphic arts student, said neither did the seafood chili, and he thought it

Yesterday's Headlines

# uly 23, 1964 -

The New York Times reported that Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of South Vietnam's air force, confirmed Hanoi's charge that he had been sending combat teams on

sabotage missions to North Vietnam for the last three years and that pilots were being trained for more large-scale attacks. Ky's statements disturbed Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of the U.S. Second Air Division, because official U.S. policy had been

Choices

# **Randall D. Cain** Administrative Sergeant **Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety/Attorney**

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	Mae Busch
	Yankee Doodle Dandy
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one of restraining South Vietnam's agression against the North.

The United States expanded news coverage facilities in Saigon in an effort to encourage newsmen from around the world to see for themselves how South Vietnam, with America's assistance, was battling the Communist insurgency.

In an emotional speech, Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke out against Cuba, saying the time had come to make it clear to the Castro regime that American governments were united against Cuba's attempts "to export revolution through Communist subversion techniques." Rusk recommended sanctions against Cuba and said the United States would not negotiate with Cuba until subversive efforts had stopped.

In the first test case for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, a threejudge federal panel ordered an Atlanta restaurant and a motel to admit blacks within 20 days. Lester Maddox, the restaurant owner, had chased away three blacks at gunpoint.

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson welcomed Prince Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, with a 19-gun salute on the White House lawn. Rahman asked to purchase American planes and ships and asked for assistance in training Malaysian military forces.

Violence had broken out in the mostly black Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn for the third successive night. Harlem had also recently experienced racial riots. The mayor of New York City was worried that news of the riots would discourage summer tourists to the city

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she said

Tempers were a little short in Second the department and though many customers were understanding and kind, there were a few problems with brief delays. Some ads which were scheduled to run last week were simply sucked into computer limbo, but problems are being corrected.

"Things will be running much more smoothly in the weeks to come," Burcar said, with an assured look on her face. "I told them that they have given birth, and now it's time to raise the

Cafe le Chat chef Patrick J. Gearin earned a second place in the third annual All-Michigan Meal contest, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan.

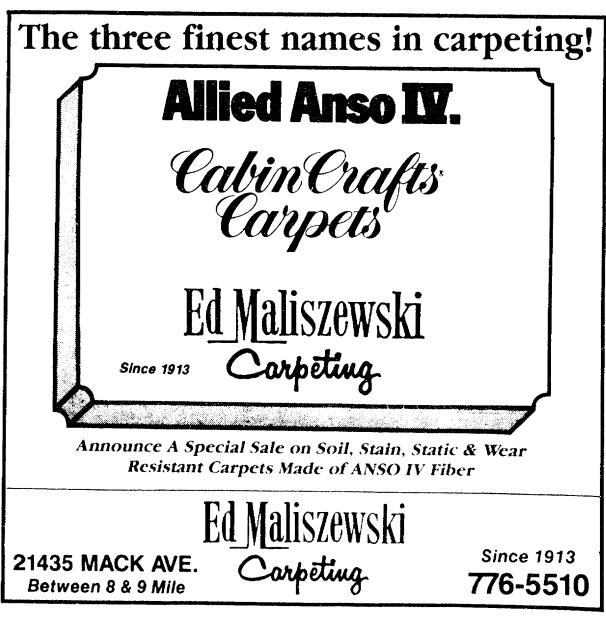
Gearin was one of five professional contestants. The winner in the professional category was a contestant from Leland Lodge. Gearin was just 16 points from a first-place finish.

Gearin's menu, judged from

was great. Sore muscles

The Wolverine 200, an annual bicycle marathon on Belle Isle, which was held Saturday, May 16. saw Diane Bendure, a Grosse Pointe North senior from the Woods, complete 100 miles.

Bendure completed the trek with her Lakeshore High School friend Mindy Lewnosky. The pair took about 12 hours to complete the 100 miles, much slower than it took for some to complete the 200 marathon, but great for their first attempt at 100 miles.



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# Letters

#### No guarantees To the Editor:

In a town like Grosse Pointe, there are bound to be differing and firmly held ideas about architecture, art and the appearance of our community structures. For this reason, I believe it will be extremely difficult to plan a universally pleasing addition to our Central Library. The Birmingham library addition leaves much to be desired even though it was designed by a man who had just created a masterpiece in his highly lauded recent addition to the University of Michigan law school library.

Therefore, there are no guarantees a project will be esthetically pleasing even when employing an excellent firm. Too, if we had \$7,000,000, why would we decide to build such a pedestrian addition as the proposed plan presents?

There is much justified dispute about confiscating more of the South High School's athletic field. Truly, as our cities develop we lose too many open spaces.

In thinking about this, it has occurred to me there could be a solution other than enlarging the existing library, which would cram it on an inadequate site in an area which is becoming over-developed.

We have in our community several large buildings with ample assets for conversion to a central library - namely, our under-used schools. Several are as centrally lo-

# Yesterday

#### From page 7A

Fifteen-year-old Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, was in the hospital suffering from pneumonia.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. urged President Johnson to appoint a panel of U.S. marshals to assist southern blacks in registering to vote.

New musicals in New York City: "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," "Funny Girl," star-ring Barbra Streisand, "Hello Dolly" and "Oliver."

The Detroit Tigers were in sixth place in the American League and had beaten Boston 8

cated as our present main building, they have generous spaces for books and cars. If they are not ideal for a library design, they certainly ought to be reasonably adequate. It seems, alterations to an existing building ought to be less expensive than a whole new project. If we concentrated on using imagination and showed a sincere desire to make it work, I'm sure a fine facility could be made - even better than the limited space a new building would offer.

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Concentrating on why it will be possible and not on why it couldn't possibly be done, we might end up with a more satisfactory arrangement.

With a population which uses its libraries heavily, I believe we are looking for a broader, better-rounded collection of reading matter and I'm not sure we really care about or can afford a showplace.

The main library of the moment, which is the work of a famous architect, could be retained as is, as a branch.

We live in a community with numbers of talented and creative people. There are other ways to be thought up to produce our future libraries. Let's listen to many ideas from our citizens before we even begin to seriously consider the plan and site as recently presented.

**Marion Touscany Grosse Pointe** 

## Response

To the Editor: I read your editorial in the

**I**n Grosse Pointe, the

Grosse Pointe News speculated

that a recent burglary of more

than \$80,000 in jewelry from a

home on Edgemere Road was the

work of the same cat burglar who

had been plaguing the Pointes the

previous year. The owner of the

home was asleep, with her air con-

ditioner running, while the bur-

Park and city firemen battled a

serious fire on Lakepointe the pre-

vious Sunday night and Farms

firemen had to respond to a fire on

Barrington, in the Park. Under

the Mutual Fire Aid Agreement,

glary took place.

May 14 Grosse Pointe News and I appreciate your remarks. I am enclosing the newspaper "Starring Downtown Detroit." I hope you will read the editorial so you will be aware that at no time did I suggest that negative news not be reported. My hope is that a balance in reporting be established with both negative and positive news being reported.

I have highlighted some points in the editorial which I believe explains my point of view.

Diane J. Edgecomb President **Central Business District Association** Editor's note: See the editorial in this issue titled, "Good news versus bad news."

# Hockey fan

To the Editor:

I am not a resident of Grosse Pointe, although I am a loyal hockey fan of Grosse Pointe South.

I am writing this letter to let you know how happy I am with the hockey program at South. The players are disciplined and the fans conduct themselves in a mature manner.

I have met many Grosse Pointe South hockey people including the For 'Em Club. This group of people are friendly, enthusiastic and concerned about the players and how fans conduct themselves, at the games. The

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selves and the hockey program with pride and strong convictions for quality hockey.

at the games, I have noticed how supportive the fans are and how well they conduct themselves as young adults.

I hope Grosse Pointe South will continue the tradition it has established of quality hockey and continue to grow to greater plateaus. I enjoy watching the games and feel Grosse Pointe South has every right to be proud of their hockey program.

Good luck, Blue Devils, in the 1987-88 season.

A loyal South fan

# Woods EMS

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 16, you published a letter from Al and Irene Rovinski of Grosse Pointe Woods, congratulating the Woods EMS on its quick and efficient success in an emergency situation.

The Rovinskis called for emergency help at 2 a.m., March 10. The police were there within 1½ minutes and additional help arrived soon after.

Without these fast and proper methods of emergency help that the Grosse Pointe Woods EMS has demonstrated, one person would no longer be living today.

I, too, would like to congratulate this team of people on a job well done and their successful methods of carrying out medical assistance.

Other EMS that are less efficient, can learn from this well developed system. They are a fine example of their community's concern for life. **Carolynn Anderson** 

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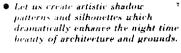
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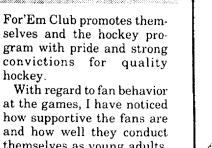


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to 6 the night before.

Evening prime time TV shows included "Password," "Rawhide," "Dr. Kildare," "Perry Mason" and "My Three Sons."

A newspaper strike continued in the Detroit area, forcing layoffs of two thirds of the employees of Detroit's two newspapers.

The first 2.6 miles of the new Chrysler Freeway opened between Larned and the Edsel Ford Freeway. One of the last sections of the Lodge Freeway was completed.

the Woods sent personnel and equipment to the City station to cover for the City and Park during these fires.

A citizens advisory group met for the second time to hear presentations on possible sites for a second high school to serve the Grosse Pointes.

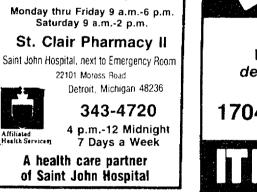
The Grosse Pointe News printed the entire honor rolls for Brownell and Parcells junior high schools and the high school.

The Neighborhood Club opened a teen center for a trial period, to

# Cancer detection

for 39 cents.

There will be a free examination clinic for seniors or anyone concerned about skin cancer Wednesday, May 27, at the Neighborhood Club. It is scheduled to coincide with Skin Cancer Detection Week. Dermatologists in the Grosse Pointe area will conduct the clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will conduct an examination, give an opinion and direction for proper treatment.

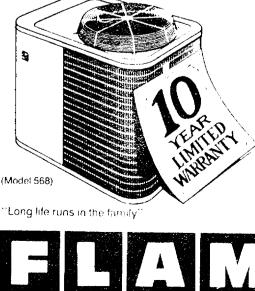


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# News



# Their clear view

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Friends of Vision committee members take a break from planning A Clear View III that will be held Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial. The event, held for the third consecutive year, is a public education event for both the sighted and visually impaired community. Planners are, from left, Dorothy Cook of Grosse Pointe Park; Nino Pacini of Sterling Heights; Jane Stone of Grosse Pointe Farms; Nora Schleicher of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jodene Conover of Harper Woods. There is no charge for the event, but reservations are requested. Call 824-4710.

# Chase ends in arrest

A 38-year-old Wyoming man was arrested and charged with several violations, including fleeing and eluding, after leading a Woods officer on a chase through the city and into Harper Woods Friday morning, May 15.

At one point during the chase, the man's sister, in another vehicle, drove her car between the police unit and the vehicle it was chasing in an apparent attempt to slow the officer.

The incident began at Allard near Chester when an officer using radar spotted the man allegedly failing to stop at a stop sign.

The officer began a pursuit and attempted to stop the car. It continued on, when a 1982 Honda got between the officer and the other car, and wouldn't let the patrol unit by, although the car had its siren and flashers activated.

At one point the officer couldn't

## Flower sale

There is a flower sale at St. Paul School today from 6 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow, Friday, May 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The sale will be held on the back lawn.

#### Gas station entered

get by the vehicle at an intersection when it stopped. When the officer attempted to pass the car on its left, it sped off again. Charges are pending against the woman driver.

The officer finally pulled over the car he was chasing at Harper and Woodcrest in Harper Woods. The man became hostile and argumentative, and when the man's sister pulled up, she also began arguing with the officer.

The man told the officer he was not going to be arrested and was never going to jail.

When the officer called for a back-up unit, the man reportedly yelled, "You had better call for help, because you are going to need it." With that the man got back in his car and drove off south on Harper.

The officer gave chase in which the man failed to stop at one more stop sign and was driving at around 50 miles per hour, according to the report.

When the officer finally stopped the vehicle again on Worden in Harper Woods, the man fled on foot. When the officer gave chase, the man turned and held up his fists and attempted a swing at the officer.

## con man operation in Park Park public safety officers be- While one of the people involved lieve they may have caught a member of one of the con-man

Officers interrupt suspected

type operations that are so common in southeastern Michigan in the spring.

Officers responded to a call from a citizen who spotted a car and four men in the alley near Vernor and Lakepointe. When the officers arrived at the scene, they spotted one man, and when he called out to him, the man fled on foot.

Officers gave chase and captured a 56-year-old Pennsylvania resident after a short chase down several nearby alleys.

Police searched the car and found several thousand dollars inside. There were also papers and other evidence in the vehicle which indicated that the men were posing as roofers.

Lt. William Furtaw said when detectives began investigating the case, they learned that the car involved had been rented. Rental agency officials looked over their records and found the same several people had been renting a car for one or two days at a time before renting another one.

Furtaw said investigators believe there is a good chance the money was stolen from someone, perhaps in this or a nearby area. "The way the cash was put together, we believe it was taken from one victim," Furtaw said. In recent weeks several elderly Park residents have been the victims of con men posing as employees of the water department.

was having the residents help them check pipes, another was ransacking the house.

School

'We have the cart before the

horse," said trustee Jon Gandelot.

"I'll support anything the admin-

istration can convince me is good

for the education of children, but how are you going to pay for it? You've got to convince me where the money's coming from. We have to make hard decisions.

"Are we going to have a hiring freeze? Are we going to go to the

mat on fringe benefits? I'm still

going to be on the board in two years - I don't want to have to

echoed the opinion. "Sooner or later, we have to bite the bullet.

We can't worry about trying to make this board look good."

The War Memorial will host a free informational program,

Thursday, May 28, 7 p.m., regard-

ing a trip to Reykjavik, Iceland

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ning a visit to Scandinavia July

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ask the voters for more money.' Vice President Fred Adams

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Furtaw doesn't believe the water employee cons are connected to this case, because of the papers found which ties this group into a roofing type scam.

Furtaw said that no one ever returned to the car, although the citizen that called in the report of suspicious persons saw four men.

'We feel there is a victim out there," Furtaw said. "Someone who had some roofers look at their house is probably missing a large amount of money, and perhaps hasn't realized it yet."

Park officers released the man they caught fleeing, because they had nothing to charge him with, but are holding the money pending further investigation...

Officers urge anyone with information regarding this case to call the department at 822-7400. Peter A. Salinas







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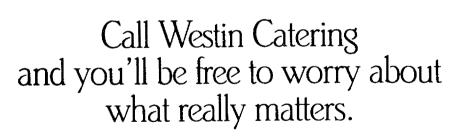
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Farms police are investigating the break-in of the Union 76 station on Mack in which \$77 was reportedly stolen overnight May 15-16. Police said a window on the overhead door was broken out, and the thief entered there. There are no suspects at this time.

The officer wrestled him to the ground and held him there until Harper Woods officers arrived and aided in handcuffing and getting him into the patrol car.

The man was released when he posted a \$100 cash bond. A court date has been set for July 29 in the Woods Municipal Court.



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# Pointer

#### From page 1A

like to work with their hands. It's the way I started out.'

But it isn't what kids need today, Balcirak says. As a member of the school district's Think Tank committee, he has taken every opportunity to push his views on technology education.

"My vision of a technology class wouldn't be where all the kids are making a bird feeder to take home to Mom and Dad," he said. "The emphasis isn't on handling pliers - it's on concept.

"We should help them learn about technology, how do systems affect me and my family?"

Balcirak is talking about a whole new approach here. About learning problem-solving and the practical application of science. But how does a teacher approach that?

One way is to set up a hypothetical problem. The group is assigned to build a self-propelled car. They have to start by setting up an imaginary company, hiring people, researching sources for raw materials, shipping them to the manufacturing center, advertising the product and evaluating the project's success.

It's something like Junior Achievement, something like Odvssey of the Mind. The latter resemblance is no accident, according to Balcirak – it was an industrial tech teacher who developed OM.

"You make a model to demonstrate how all these things work together," he said. "It's a new breed, a new curriculum, a way to bring technological education into the 21st century.'

The new approach to understanding technology - not just learning to use technological tools - is so important, it should be required for every student from seventh grade up, in Balcirak's opinion. Such a program is required in the Kalamazoo County schools.

"I see the teacher as a manager of information," he said. "You teach process. You have a lab instead of a shop. Let's build that concept and see if it works." Walt

If more people had this kind of technological literacy, the world might not get itself into some of the binds we read about in the paper every day. "Look at the problem we're having with waste right now," Balcirak said. "We've got this barge going up and down the East Coast - why didn't we

do something before we got this and nobody would believe us," he onymous with Technological Litfar?

News

Technologically illiterate people (which means most Americans) fail to understand the implications of technology. We throw our trash in dumps without any

said. "But we could hear the kids talking in the back seat.'

During the '70s, Balcirak moved back into the industrial arts field and became the coordinator for the cooperative program eracy," he wrote in a memo to the Think Tank. "It is not. It is only a tool, an aspect of Technological Literacy. However, the use of tools should be part of the pro-

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Photo by Nancy Parimenter

Over the 28 years that Dean Balcirak has taught in the Grosse Pointe schools, his ideas about technical education have evolved. He is now pushing a concept to bring the program into the 21st century.

body pulled the rug out from un-

der him, he could pick himself up

and do any of a myriad things to

Balcirak can build boats. He

has had offers of consultancies in

the applications of computer-

aided drafting in small business.

And he could always open an au-

Balcirak learned all those

things under the old system he

now wants to change. It worked

for him, but the world isn't the

same any more, he says. Voca-

tional education now runs the

riskoof teaching a student a skill

that could box him in instead of

That's the idea of being techno-

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real understanding of what pollu- in trade and industry. "During tants we might unleash; we wait those years, I taught just about everything," he said. until the dumps are full before we start to wonder what to do with the trash; we put trash on barges means being able to do just about with no agreed-on destination. everything, too. It means if some-

Of course, waste disposal is only one example. We want more robots in factories without knowing what will happen to the people who used to work there. We build nuclear plants, then find out that people are afraid of them. We don't think ahead about the ramifications of our choices.

That's what technological education is for.

Balcirak started out in college with an interest in the automotive field. By the time he graduated from Western Michigan University and started his master's at Michigan State, he had altered course toward traffic safety and engineering and ended up with a job in Grosse Pointe teaching driver ed. He instituted a unit on alcohol and drugs and their effects on driver behavior before substance abuse was a popular issue in the community.

"We identified the problem - Computer Literacy as being syn-

Balcirak began to be interested in the literacy concept about three years ago when it was discussed at a convention. It didn't come out Being such a jack-of-all-trades

of the blue, however. Industrial arts programs have been experiencing declining enrollment for a number of years in many communities. The programs have been criticized for teaching the wrong skills; Balcirak began to wonder if the whole concept was outmoded.

"What we're experiencing here is not unique to Grosse Pointe," he said. "I believe in it. It's more realistic than what we are currently teaching.

"We are meeting a little bit of resistance. Teachers get locked into their own classrooms - it works; why change it - but declining enrollment forces us to take a hard look at what we're doing if we're going to survive.'



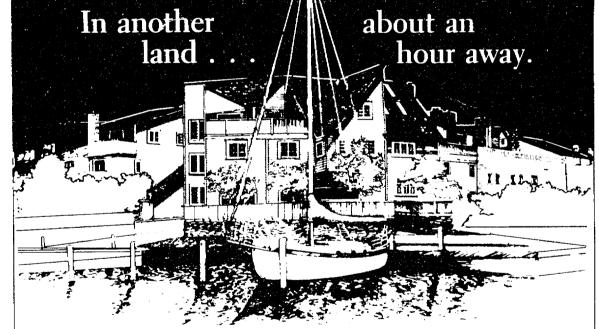


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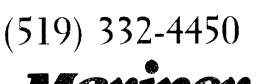
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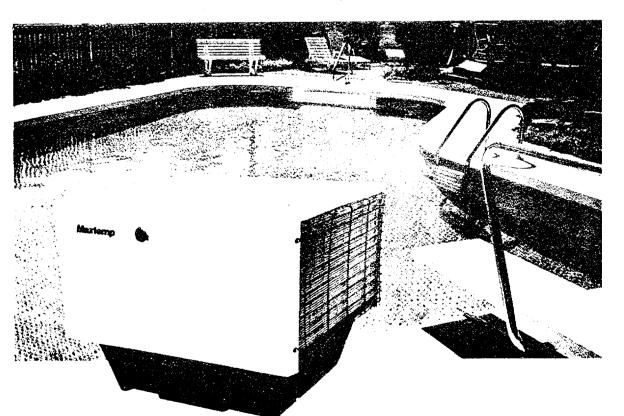
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Obituaries

## Helen E. Rostankowski Lemke

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Services were held at St. Albertus Church Saturday, May 9, 1987 for Helen E. Rostankowski Lemke, 90, of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Lemke died May 6 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews; and a sister, Anna Piotrowski.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home

#### Mabel C. Wilcox Meecham

Services for Mabel C. Wilcox Meecham, 95, were held May 16, 1987 at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. She died May 14 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Meecham was born in Reynolds, N.D., and was a resident of Grosse Pointe for 50 years. She was a longtime member of

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, William; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband William and by a daughter, Lorna Hyatt.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

#### **Ruth Toutant Aldridge**

Services for Ruth Toutant Aldridge were held Friday, May 15, 1987 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Aldridge, 75, died May 12 at St. John Hospital. She was born in Michigan and

was a homemaker. Survivors include two daughters. Karen Maddock and Linda

Hinchliffe; a sister, Mary Louise Molitor; and four grandchildren. Burial was at White Chapel

Memorial Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements were handled by

the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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## Caesar DiGiustino, M.D.

Services for Caesar DiGiustino, M.D., 84, were held Tuesday, May 19, 1987 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Dr. DiGiustino died Pointe Park. Mr. Navin died May May 14 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

He was born in Italy. He earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan, graduating in 1926, and he maintained a large private practice on the east side for 58 years. He retired in 1984. During his career, Dr. DiGiustino delivered about 3,000 babies. He had delivered three generations of babies for some families. He is remembered by many of his patients as a family doctor who made house calls. He was on the staff at the former St. Joseph Hospital and was on the original statts at Holy Cross and St. John hospitals.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two sons, David and John; a daughter, Cynthia; and a sister, Florence Orlandi.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens,

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Elva Marie Beckwith Hodgson

Memorial services were held for longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elva Marie Beckwith Hodgson, 77, on Monday, May 18, 1987, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hodgson died May 12 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Patton, Pa., and was formerly a nurse.

She is survived by two sons, Neil and John; a brother, Earl Beckwith; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was cremated. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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#### Jack Navin

A memorial mass will be held today, May 21, 1987 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel at 11 a.m. for Jack Navin, 75, of Grosse 17 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Detroit, attended Georgetown University and was an interior designer.

He was a member of the Archives of American Art, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Zoological Society, Friends of the Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Club, the University Liggett Alumni Association, the Historical Memorial Society, the Michigan Humane Society, the Center for Creative Studies, the University Club and the Georgetown Club.

He is survived by a cousin, Robert Sutherland of Ontario.

Mr. Navin was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. at the Groesbeck Chapel.

#### Mary Nicolopoulos Gianopoulos

Services were held for Mary Nicolopoulos Gianopoulos, 84, on Thursday, May 14, 1987 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Mrs. Gianopoulos died May 11 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Greece. She is survived by a grand-

daughter, Pamela. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter, and a son, Paul. She was buried at Forest Lawn

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Barbara Key Juen

Services were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thursday, May 14, 1987, for Barbara Key Juen, 50, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Juen died May 11 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Donald; two daughters, Donna and Lisa; a son, Mark; and six grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### Thomas L. Christensen

Services for Thomas L. Christensen, 55, were held May 15, 1987 at St. Philomena Church. Mr. Christensen died May 11 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree from Sacred Heart Seminary, his teacher's certificate from the University of Detroit and his master's from Western Michigan University. He was a professor at Macomb Community College.

He was a former member of the Lakeshore Optimists Club, and was a member of the Michigan Reading Association. One of his favorite pastimes was writing and he was also an avid golfer and tennis player.

Survivors include his wife, Elda; two daughters, Sheila and Linda; three sons, Christopher, Joseph and Lawrence; two sisters; a brother; and his mother, Mary.

Mr. Christensen was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to New Life for Youth, Arnold Road, Marine City, Mich.

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Schools



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Pat Eardly and Joe Vagts admire Candace Anderson's stringed instruments after her performance at North High School April 28.

# **Performance celebrates** women's contribution

Students and teachers who attended Candace Anderson's performance at North High School's library April 28 had a glimpse back into history as they listened to songs and music that told the story of Michigan women who lived in the period between the Civil War and World War I.

Singer and performer Anderson studied the diaries of a number of women before composing the songs which tell their story. She created "A Sampler of Michigan Women - Their Lives Through Song" after reading the diary of Mary Wallace, a young wife who had to run the family farm in Calhoun County while her husband fought the Civil War.

Anderson's work was recently aired on National Public Radio in Michigan where the station carried all four of the half-hour programs she has written. The dramatizations and music are grouped around four general topics: making a home, making a living, making a difference and making changes. Not only does she highlight the stories of wellknown women such as Sojourner Truth, a women's rights activist and speaker for the abolitionists' cause, but also the stories of wom-

en who had less dramatic lives. While Anderson continues to perform at schools, where she has been warmly received, she is presently the artistic director of "We the People Remember," a multi-media presentation sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan and supported by the Michigan Education Association.

Funding for Anderson's performance was provided by the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

## Mock trial sharpens students' legal skills

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 1987-88 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will

At the fifth annual State Mock Trial Tournament held at the Lansing City Hall, April 11, 11 members of the Grosse Pointe North team advanced to the semifinal round before being defeated by Kalamazoo Central High School. Eight teams competed to earn a berth in the national competition to be held in Washing-

Janek Filipowicz and Holly Hallman. The defense team was lead by Ian MacNeil, Jim Clor and Laura Vititoe. The defense witnesses were Jeff Witzke, Michele

Rauen and Lesley MacNeil. Dennis Nettle, a North High School parent and trial attorney in private practice, volunteered to coach the students in the rules of evidence and trial procedures. Merrie Gay Ayrault and Ellizabeth Soby, members of the Grosse Pointe North English Department, coached students in speech and questioning techniques.

# Schools honor retiring employees

When friends, family and colleagues meet at North High School on Wednesday, May 27, to honor retiring staff and employees of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, this year's 36 members of the Retirement Class of 1986-87 will post a record of almost 750 years spent in service to the Grosse Pointe schools.

Five of those retiring have worked in the system for 30 years or more, including James Ireton, a counselor at Pierce with 35 years of service; Robert Townsend, a custodian at North with 34.5 years; Donald Bassett, principal at Pierce with 33 years; Douglas Beveridge, an engineer at Poupard with 32.5 years; and Earl Penno, a fifth-grade teacher at Monteith with 30 years.

Fifteen employees have 20 years of service or more: Don Richards, audio-visuals at North, 29 years; George Sommerville, social studies teacher at North, 29 years; Carl Lord, social studies teacher at South, 27 years; Arthur Krathiewicz, social worker, 27 years; Chuck Hollosy, athletic director at South, 26 years; Neil Curtis, counselor at North, 26 years; Helen VanLoo, English teacher at North, 25 years;

# North journalist chosen

Andrew Jackson was one of 10 Michigan students selected to work on the 1987 student journalist staff at the annual meeting of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association at Michigan State University. Jackson is editor-in-chief and opinion editor of the North Pointe, North High School's student newspaper.

The "Student Journalist" was written, edited and produced by a student staff who gathered on campus 48 hours before the conference. Jackson wrote a profile of Kevin Roberts, an MSU journalist and former South High "Tower" staffer, and a piece on the frustrations and satisfactions of being a

munity education, 20 years.

Monteith; Mary Jane Brennan,

home economics teacher at Par-

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secretary at Mason; Beatrice

Speal, central office; Arthur Hill,

support services; Anna Poliuto,

custodian at South; Emil

Szymanski, plant manager at

North; Robert Chene, custodian

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dian at Brownell; John Pravet-

tone, custodian at North; Rose

Ann Hurst, library clerk at

North; and Robert Simpson, plant

manager at South.

newspaper writer. Student Spotlight Christy Schumacher

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following writing is the work of Christy Schumacher. a third-grader at Richard School. She is the daughter of Ann and Gil Schumacher of the Farms.

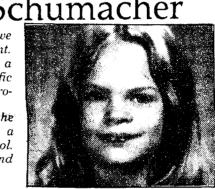
#### My Hero

My hero is my Mother because she works hard to teach. She helps kids when they don't understand something. She is very understanding and kind to her family and students. I want to be just like her because I like what she does. I also like correcting her papers. I just think it would be a good job. This space is open to any stu-

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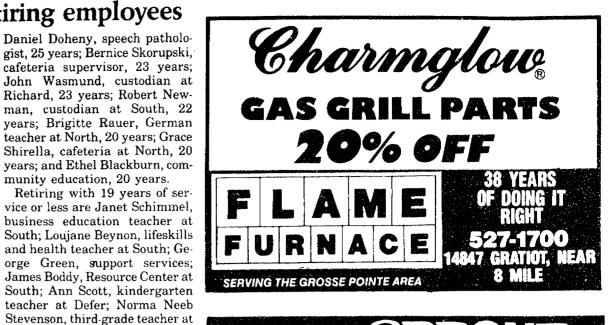
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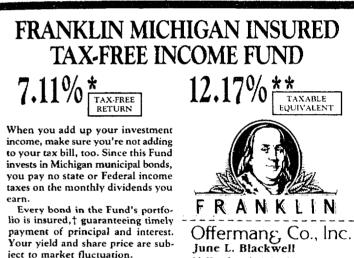
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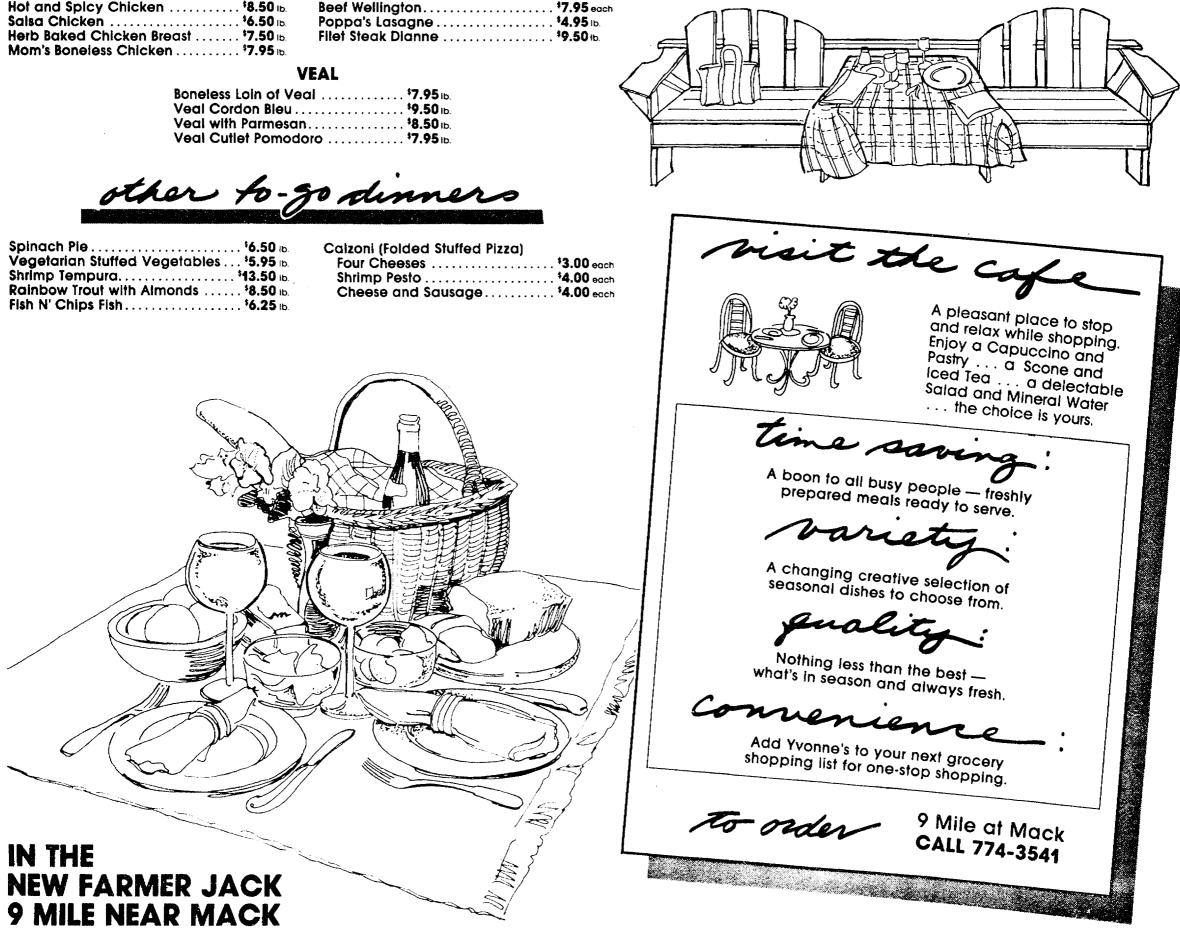
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# News

# Rehab program making an impact in Park

By Pat Paholsky News Editor

Something good is happening on Wayburn, a densely populated street in Grosse Pointe Park consisting of two-family houses predominately occupied by renters. About a dozen landlords are participating in a federally funded program to upgrade their properties.

"We are seeing some major changes because a lot of the work is being done on the exterior." said Pamela Kondziolka, city clerk and administrator of the program. "It's making an impact and I'm really enthused about this.'

The rental rehabilitation program has been in effect in the Park for about a year. It's funded through the Wayne County Block Grant program. Under the guidelines of the program, the city can provide 50 percent of the cost of repairs, up to \$5,000 a unit or \$10,000 for a two-family house.

The money can be used to correct code violations, replace a roof or side the house, weatherization or energy conservation, furnaces, "practically anything," Kondziolka said. "A person cannot replace carpeting, buy new appliances or landscape, but can do just about anythintg else. We have had people do complete bathrooms and put in showers where there were none.'

The loan is a 10-year decreasing loan. If conditions of the mortgage are maintained, the zero percent loan is forgiven after 10 years. Thus a landlord who applies for \$5,000 from the program is required to put up \$5,000 of his own money for the repairs. As long as he abides by the agree-

# Auditions

The Stage I Dinner Theatre will hold auditions for "Romantic Comedy" Sunday, May 31, at noon at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

For more information, call 881-9149 between 4 and 6 p.m.



Park City Clerk Pamela Kondziolka, who administers the city's rental rehabilitation program, stands on Wayburn, where about a dozen landlords are participating in the program.

worth of improvements to his property for \$5,000.

The object of the program is to provide housing for low- or moderate-income renters. In Wayne County, low income is set at \$12,450 for one person and \$14,200 for two people. Moderate income is listed at \$19,900 for one person and \$22,700 for a couple. The amount is adjusted for each additional person.

To be eligible for the program, a landlord must either have a vacant property or one occupied by tenants who meet the requirements. After qualifying for funding, the landlord makes the improvements.

If the tenant moves in the meantime, the landlord is required to notify the Michigan State Housing Development Authority that there is a vacancy. The landlord, however, is not prohibited from advertising the property in the newspaper. If he is

ment, he will end up with \$10,000 MSHDA finds a tenant, the landlord is free to rent it to anyone regardless of income.

The landlord agrees to abide by this requirement for seven years. After that time, he no longer has to notify MSHDA.

To apply for the program, a property owner in the Park would contact Kondziolka. "We begin with an application, proof of ownership, proof of tenants' income and we go through an inspection procedure," she said. "The landlords are allowed to use their own contractors and they come in with a total package." The loan can be closed within three or four days after that, she added.

The program was made available to certain counties in the state, based on income levels. Grosse Pointe Park is the only community currently participating in the program in Wayne County, Kondziolka said. "There's \$225,000 sitting there," she said.

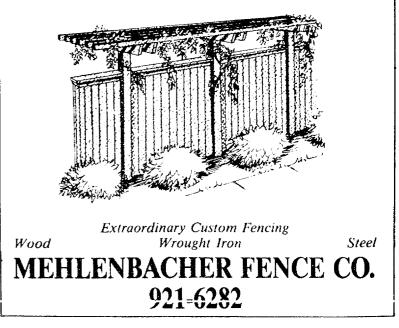
pation to changes in personnel in other communities and the amount of paper work involved. "It's a cumbersome program and some landlords don't want to abide by the conditions," she said. "It has to remain a rental property for 10 years.

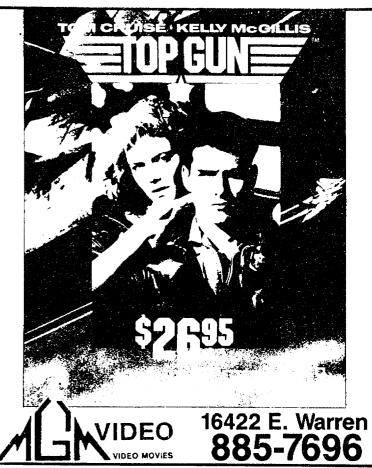
If the property is sold, the buyer can either pay back the loan or agree to continue the terms of the agreement. "In that case, we would re-lien the mortgage to the new property owner," she said.

"I have been working with some really good landlords who are Grosse Pointe residents," she said. "Some of them have invested the full \$10,000 of their money and are doing the ceilings, floors and siding the house -amajor renovation.

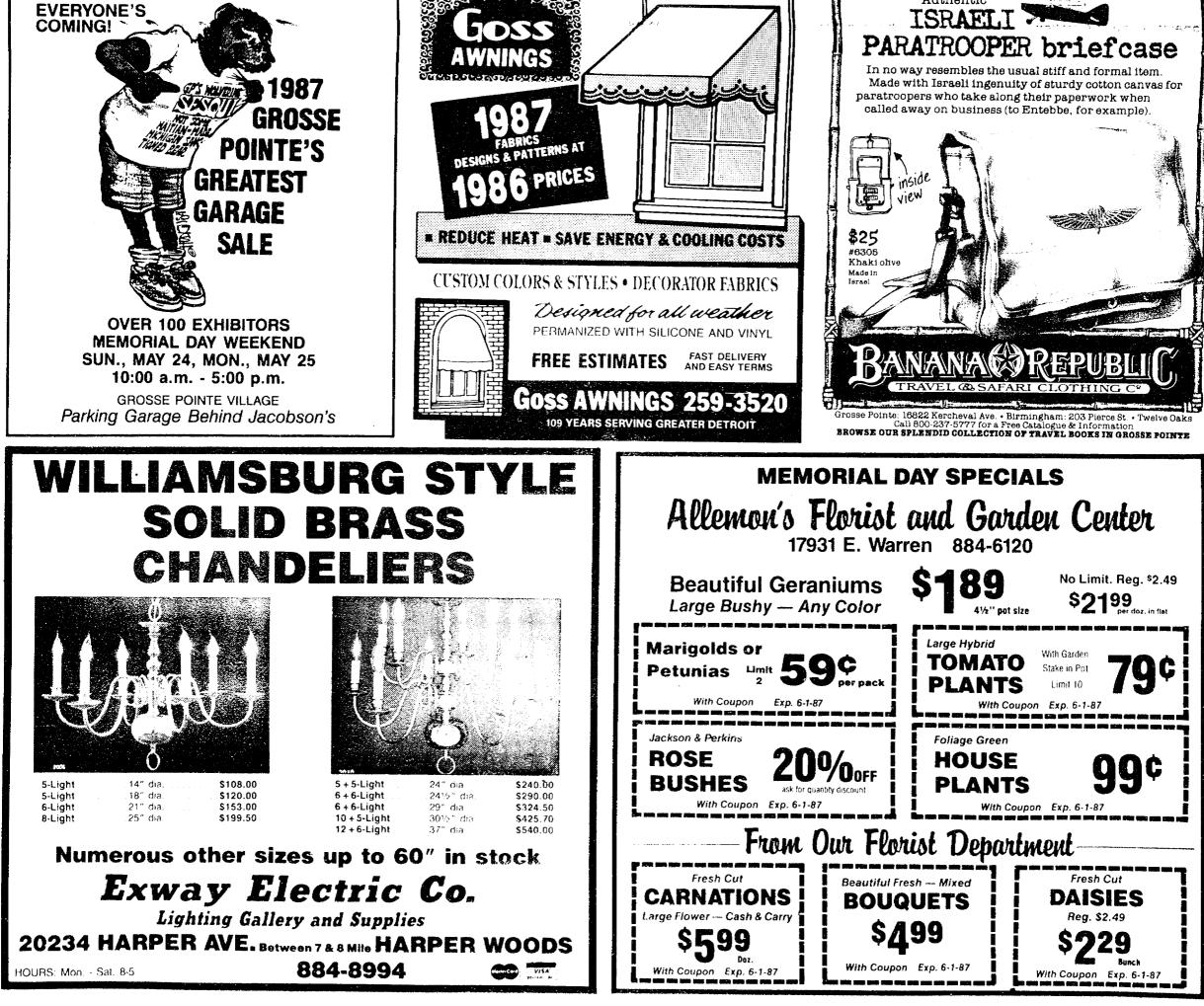
"It's making an impact. One property owner is doing major work and his neighbor has begun to improve his property, plus the upper tenants offered to help with the painting. We are hoping it

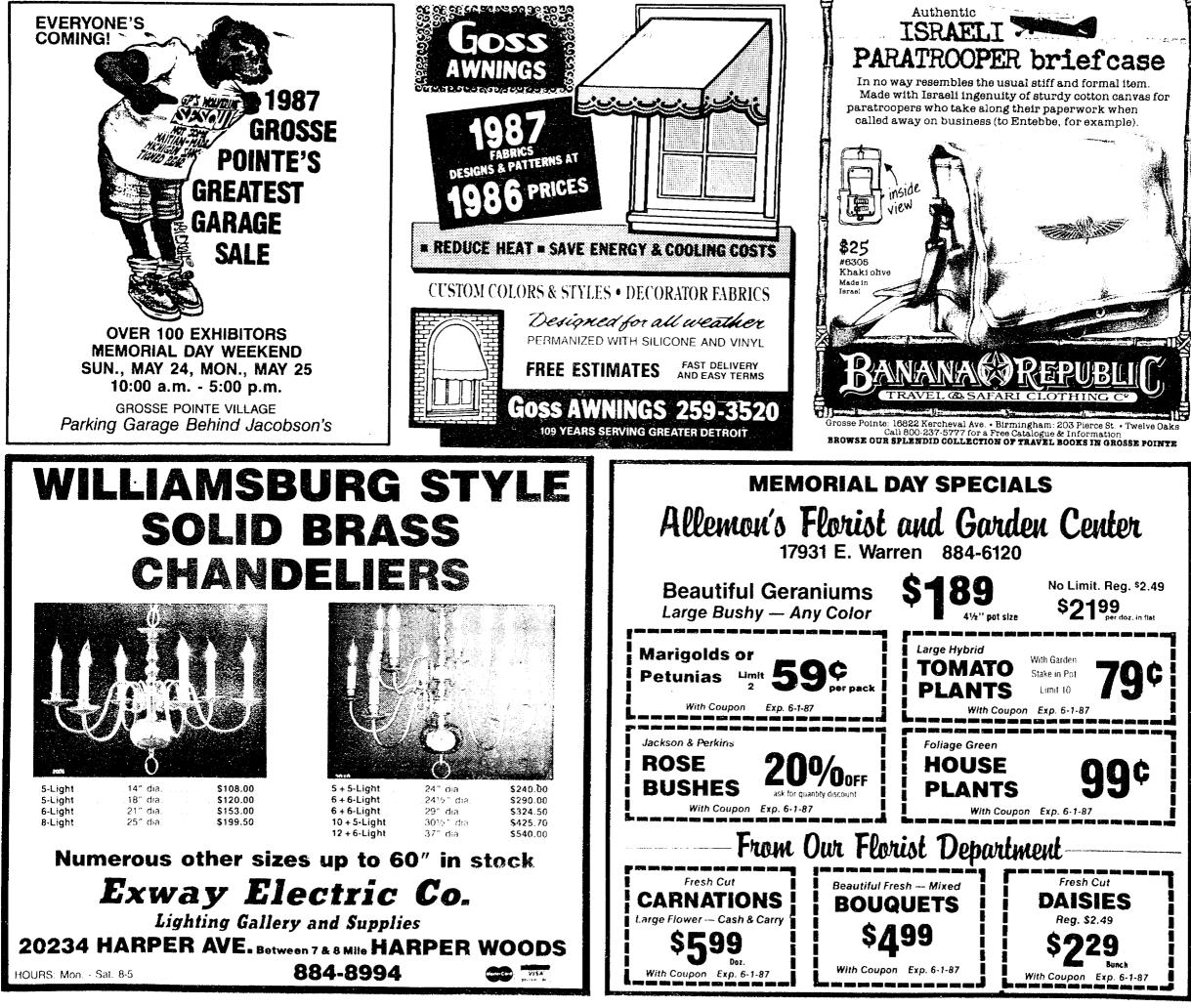
# When The Ordinary Won't Do











# 16A News Grosse Poin A honey of a honeymoon

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

It started out as a six-week trip to Alaska for some adventuresome backpacking and some awesome canoeing in the northern wilderness. But F. Joseph LePla and Wendy Harrison felt that since Hawaii wasn't that far away, why not? From there it was relatively easy to add Australia and New Zealand to their itinerary. Being more than halfway around the world, they thought, why not come back home the shorter way?

Park residents LePla and Harrison have been planning the trip for more than two years. Eight weeks ago, LePia popped the question, and the couple will be taking a 14-month honeymoon, rather than a just an around-theworld trip.

The trip will take the young couple over 27,000 miles through 20 countries, both remote and civilized, over mountains, down rivers and an occasional stay at a resort area.

LePla, 31, a South graduate with a degree in advertising and public relations from Wayne State University, said he has always wanted to take a trip around the world, and became so excited over the fact that two years of planning and a life's ambition was coming to fruition, that he got carried away and asked Wendy to marry him.

LePla said there was no special reason that they decided to marry just a day before \* eft for California on the first leg of the journev

"We planned this trip for two years," Harrison said, "and we planned the wedding for just two months.

the trip for even a few days.

Harrison and LePla have been getting their muscles in shape for months. He will be carrying a backpack that weighs 95 pounds,

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Photos by Peter A. Salinas

F. Joseph LePla and Wendy Harrison were married last Saturday. On Sunday they began a trip which will have them taking their backpacks around the world.

scales at 65 pounds. Together lations and advertising firm, they will be carrying their food, shelter, clothing and gear for canoe trips, mountain climbs and simple hiking. Literally, their have income. homes will be on their backs.

They have dressed with full packs several days a week and walked up and down the slight hills in the Grosse Pointe area, especially around Moran and Ridge roads. Passersby have looked at them quizzically for months, but those who have the extensive sojourn.

Harrison, 26, a computer technician with a downtown Detroit firm, gave up her job April 30, but noted that the firm wants her to come back when she returns sometime in late 1988.

LePLa is the chief executive offiand she, a pack that tips the cer of a St. Clair Shores public re-

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# which he founded five years ago. While he won't be drawing a salary from the company, he will

The trip will cost around \$23,000, which is really a bargain, says LePla.

"When you consider that two people will be living and traveling for 14 months, it is really not that 'bad," he said.

Most of the cost will be constopped to ask what they are sumed with some \$6,600 in two doing have gotten some details of around-the-world airline tickets, good for a total of 26,000 miles. The newlyweds won't be backpacking the entire trip, and will use planes for getting to Hawaii from Alaska and from Hawaii to Indonesia.

"The tickets work out to about 12.5 cents a mile," LePla said.

The pair have been backpacking since they met about two-andone-half years ago. They have hiked up Mount Olympus and Mount Rainier in Washington and have also backpacked through the Pictured Rocks National Park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Several of the pounds LePla will carry in his pack will belong to a portable computer and telephone modem which will allow the couple to keep a daily journal, write "Hi, gang!" letters and then send the information to LePla's St. Clair Shores office.

The phone modem will

addresses of friends and local newspapers which they will fill with the letters that come in from the couple.

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'The portable computer has a rechargeable battery that will last for about 10 to 12 hours of use," LePla said. "The unit also doubles as our alarm clock.

They'll be using the alarm a lot if they are to adhere to the lengthy itinerary they have established.

After backpacking in the Sequoia National Park in California for about 180 miles, they will go to Seattle, then fly to Fairbanks, Alaska, in early July. They will backpack in the Gates of the Arctic National Park, then meet with a plane which will bring them a canoe and more supplies. They will paddle down the Noatak River to the Bering Sea.

After about six weeks in Alaska, the couple will fly to Hawaii for more backpacking, camping and exploration of the more remote islands. In mid-October, they will fly to New Zealand and Australia. Then, in November they will go to Australia. There they will explore the Great Barrier Reef and other coastal areas, before a jaunt to Bali, Indonesia, Thailand, Katmandu, Nepal, New Delhi and then Kashmir, India

While in Nepal from roughly the end of January 1988 to mid-April, they plan to backpack through Annapurna, a 200-mile route beginning in Pokara.

Then it's off to Africa where they will backpack and travel through Tanzania, which will culminate with a five-day ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro. They will then cross the border and arrive in Nairobi, Kenya in late-May.

Europe is the next destination.

They will start by touring the Greek Islands with a side trip to Yugoslavia. From there it is off to northern Italy, Switzerland, Portugal and England.

While on the British Isles, the LePlas will travel through Bath, Cotswold and walk the Penine Way to Scotland, some 282 miles!

Before heading home in late August 1988, the pair will have also visited Iceland and Washington D.C.

Whew!

The itinerary is not all that strict, although both indicated they would make every attempt to circumnavigate the globe.

"We have some extra time built in the trip so that if we want to stay in one place for a few days more or get slowed down a little,



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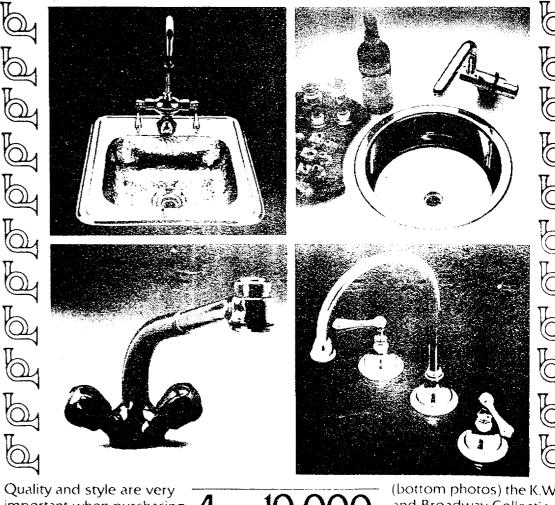
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tion annual Christmas Parade, held the day after Thanksgiving in the Village. For information, call Beverly Leinweber at 885-5034.

the couple to send back all the journal entries and letters whenever they are able to reach a phone. LePla's office personnel have pre-labeled envelopes with it won't be a problem," LePla said.



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# St. Paul students meet Navy pen pal

News

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

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The fourth-graders in Miss Christa's class at St. Paul School were more excited than she's ever seen them. Last week they all trooped out to Metropolitan Airport to welcome their special pen pal, Seaman Barry McGowan, for his unprecedented 72-hour whirlwind visit to Grosse Pointe.

"Pope Paul's visit will be anticlimactic," said Christa Goldsmith at the end of the school day Friday, as 24 nine- and 10-yearolds in blue shirts and pants, white blouses and plaid jumpers - a jumble of ponytails and braces and shirttails - jostled for a position closer to their hero. McGowan – all 6-foot, 3-inches of him - sat in the place of honor, the center of a sofa in Coldsmith's classroom, as the eager youngsters gathered around to talk to still another reporter about their special pen pal and friend.

Goldsmith marveled at the wonder of it all and reflected on the turn of events that brought a 21-year-old Chevy Chase, Md. sailor to Grosse Pointe on a 72hour liberty pass just to visit his pen pals. Last year, Goldsmith read about a pen pal program in The Detroit News Dear Abby column called America Remembers. People could correspond with men and women who were stationed overseas in the armed services. The children were interested. They wrote letters. They introduced themselves and described their lives in Grosse Pointe and activities at St. Paul School. "The majority of our letters were put into one envelope and sent to the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy while it was stationed in the Mediterranean. They were placed into the hands of Barry McGowan," she said.

The friendship between Mc-Gowan and the children blossomed. From December until April they exchanged about a half-dozen letters. "He writes a general letter to the class, then responds to each child who wrote to him," she said. His personal philosophy comes through in his letters, she said, - things like in Chevy Chase, Mid., attended-a doing your best and getting an education and winning and losing. The children have also learned about geography and current events, and other countries. McGowan said he was de-



Photo by Bert Emanuele McGowan answered questions about the Navy and told about his experiences aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy. He's surrounded by St. Paul students, from left, Andy Smith, Chris Prince, Greg Martin, Morgan Mathews and John Nathan Urbanek.

lighted to get the first huge packet of letters. In his first answer to the class, he said, "Sometimes a man can get mighty lonely out here, but with letters such as yours to warm the heart, it makes me feel good all over.' He said, "The guys at my work center always want me to open my mail right there with them so they can read my letters too." McGowan's division officer saw the packet of letters and heard that the children at St. Paul's had invited him to visit Grosse Pointe. The Navy gave McGowan four days liberty and paid his airfare. 'It's good PR for the Navy. And it makes me feel good."

The 21-year old sailor grew up private Catholic High School, then attended Lehigh University on a basketball scholarship. He put in a semester at the University of Maryland before joining the Navy. He's been stationed on

the aircraft carrier he calls Big John since August. He said there are more than 5,000 men aboard the ship, which has been in the Mediterranean and has made stops in Spain, France and Israel. Of special interest to the St. Paul students was his letter describing a visit to Israel in February when he went on a tour of Jerusalem. "I saw where Jesus was born and where he lived in Nazareth. I also walked down the same street that he carried the cross enroute to his crucifixion. I entered the tomb in which he was buried and eventually rose again. I saw so many things and I have many memories. As soon as I get the film developed, I'll send you some pictures.

The fourth-graders were enthusiastic about McGowan's visit. "He told us about his life on the boat and how he worked 12-hour shifts," said Annie Echlin.

"He said planes come in every 30 seconds," said Carl Rashid.



Paul Kawalski said he'd like to write to Dear Abby to thank her for the idea of writing to a sailor.

Katy Leins said the friendship happened so fast, she can hardly believe "we have a friend in the Mediterranean Sea." Seven youngsters raised their

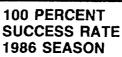
hands when asked if they might consider joining the Navy - or the Air Force or Marines when they grow up.

Chris Prince said, "It seems like we've known him all our lives. And he gives us piggyback rides.

McGowan arrived at Metropolitan Airport Thursday morning, greeted by Goldsmith and the entire class, who, she said, put 24 pairs of handprints on the windows at the airport as they watched his plane land. He was escorted back to school, where he spent the day meeting other classes, eating in the cafeteria, and watching a play put on by the students. He spoke to other groups of kids and was entertained by parents and children at a potluck picnic at the Farms pier. He stayed with the family of one of the students, was treated to a boat ride by another family. On Saturday, he visited Windsor and spent the evening with some of the students' older brothers and sisters. Sunday morning, a farewell brunch at another student's home rounded out his hectic schedule.

"I've only had about 8 1/2 hours sleep in two days," he said Friday afternoon. "I've been having a really good time and these kids are great." McGowan had no brothers and sisters while he was growing up, but said he became a Big Brother while he was in high school. "We had to do volunteer work to graduate," he said. "I didn't want to do it because I had a heavy curriculum and basketball too. But I loved it." He plans to return to college when he's finished in the Navy to earn his civil engineering degree.

Goldsmith said, "This is such a warm, caring, loving group of children. They've found a role model in their warm, caring, loving pen pal. At lunch yesterday, in the cafeteria, children from other classes kept coming up to him and asking for autographs. Here he was signing napkins for the primary kids. Not just signing," she said, "he was writing personal messages to each child."





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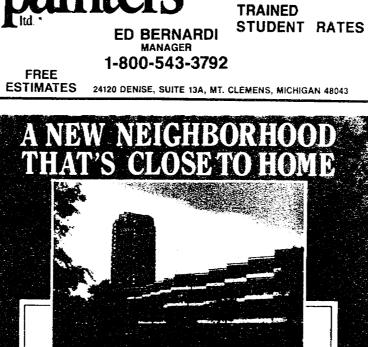
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 2, 1987 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David King, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2047.

Bidders will be required to tour each building on Tuesday, May 26, 1987. The tour will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the office of the Department of Support Services, 389 St. Clair.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

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Business

# Credentials: Fake 'em if you can; employers are watching



**By Nancy Parmenter** Staff Writer

At a time when employers are placing more and more emphasis on formal credentials, a growing number of credential-less jobseekers are phonying their resumes. Employers in Grosse Pointe say they are having to check credentials thoroughly to weed out the fakers.

Although dramatic cases of phony credentials make good television stories, many employers say they haven't had a serious problem with it. In fact, they say the real problem is people who have the credentials but can't do the job anyway.

'Ivan Boesky had perfect credentials and he was still a crook," said Lewis Echlin, compliance orficer for Roney & Company.

Evaluating a job candidate is as much seat-of-the-pants intuition as it is detective work.

'You have to read between the

Pointe Farms city clerk. "As much as listening to the answer, you have to listen to their hesitations.

"There are little warning bells," said Grosse Pointe schools Personnel Director Ronald Tonks. Both Tonks and Solak said they had heard of people getting caught with faked credentials, but neither had had a personal experience with it. In both cases, the problem resulted from insufficient checking.

Solak said he had read about a city manager with framed certificates brazenly proclaiming (in Latin), "Caveat emptor" - buyer beware. It wasn't until a councilman conversant with Latin happened to read the diploma that the manager was uncovered.

Tonks told of a newly hired school superintendent who brought some people with him from the old district. "I don't

lines," said Richard Solak, Grosse know what led the newspaper to quicker and more convenient. check into it, but one had a phony degree," he said. "They didn't do a thorough check (in the new district) because she had been through it in the previous district.

> Because employers don't want to be caught relaxing their vigilance, most of them have some more or less formal interview and evaluation procedures. Many of them rely on the telephone, particularly to check references.

> "I'd much rather talk over the phone," said Tonks. "Sometimes a person tells you something that leads to another question. Occasionally you can pick up the negative. (Giving references) is getting harder because of litigation. People are reluctant to write down the negative."

Solak made the same point. "Sometimes references aren't as enthusiastic as people thought they would be. The phone is

Writing makes a person commit himself, and people are reluctant to do that.'

Some businesses are able to rely on a licensing agency to do the investigative work. Vann Fleming of the Hill office of Roney & Co. said he can do that.

"I guess we never really check him out until he goes through the stock exchange licensing," he said. "We take everything on face value."

Fleming said that although a college education is preferred for stockbrokers, a degree is not a formal requirement and therefore is not checked out. He said he had never personally encountered a phony resume, but had once nearly hired a broker who faked his earning power.

"It's the practice in the industry to give signing bonuses based on the previous year's earnings," See CREDENTIALS, page 19A

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Business People

**Nancy** Parmenter

Officers of the board of The Detroit Institute for Children include Grosse Pointers Keith Crain, vice chairman of Crain Communications; Carolyn Drummond, director of strategic planning for Providence Hospital; Edsel Ford II, general marketing manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.; William Krag, corporate consultant and manufacturing engineer for Giffels Associates; Elizabeth Dance; David Yates, executive vice president of Capital Markets Corp.; Helen McKnight; and Mary Graham.



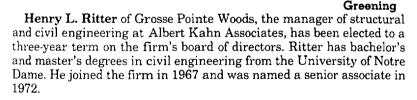
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Donald R. Luciani of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed assistant vice president in the metropolitan corporate banking department at Comerica Bank-Detroit. Luciani joined the bank in 1982 as a credit analyst. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Thomas Drummy has been appointed general manager of Jacobson's Grosse Pointe stores. He began his career at Jacobson's East Lansing store 14 years ago. He is a graduate of Michigan State University

and attended St. Paul's schools in Grosse Pointe

Bruce C. Greening of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed treasurer of ASC Inc., a worldwide automotive supplier. He joins ASC from Ford Motor Co., where he served as associate loan officer in the company's Diversified Financing Operations department. Greening has a B.S. in computer science from Oakland University and an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.



Leslie Kujawski Carr has joined the law firm of Robert Pytell and Associates in Grosse Pointe Farms. Carr earned her juris doctor from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1981.



John Patrick O'Leary of Grosse Pointe Park ended his term as president of the Detroit Bar Association at the annual dinner meeting May 14. O'-Leary is a partner with Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk & Pedersen.

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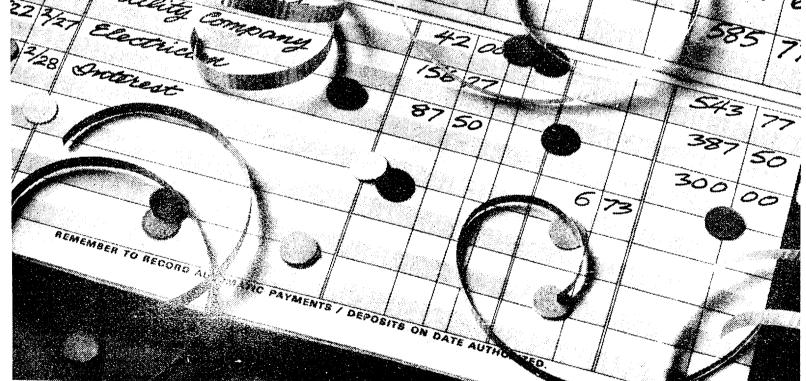
Former Grosse Pointer Kathleen Potter has been appointed commercial loan officer with the North Carolina National Bank, based in Boca Raton, Fla., and the Caribbean islands. She is a graduate of Hillsdale College.

Lorraine Reuther of Grosse Pointe Woods has been elected secretary of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. She is the co-ordinator of the MIPA summer journalism workshop at Michigan State University and teaches English, journalism and acting at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

Christopher E. Mengel of Grosse Pointe Park has been included in the fifth edition of "Who's Who in American Law." Mengel is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Massachusetts and taught school in that state before coming to Detroit. His juris doctor is from the Detroit College of Law, where he was a teaching fellow 1982-1985. Mengel has his law practice in Detroit.



S. Gary Spicer of Grosse Pointe was a recipient of the Young Alumni Achievement Award at Adrian College at spring commencement. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Spicer & Littman and holds degrees from Adrian, Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law.



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Business

# Credentials

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great lengths to forge his previous Hospital, the largest employer in year's production.

W-2 and computer printouts dentials of everybody who says didn't jibe and his story didn't they possess credentials," he said. make sense." A quick call to the man's former boss proved Flem- transcripts, mailed directly from ing's suspicions.

he almost pulled it off," he said.

Thomas Conley, director of he said. "This individual went to human resources at Bon Secours the Pointes, said he checks every-"My suspicions grew when his thing. "We investigate the cre-The hospital demands official the university, as a guarantee We fired him on the spot, but against forgery. Some employers will accept copies, Conley said.

# Business Notes

highlighted Jacobson's two- ent. week Sesquicentennial celebration May 11-23 in the 10 Michigan stores.

Made-in-Michigan apparel, jewelry, accessories, furniture, food products, home decorative accessories; Michigan lifestyle fashions; books made in and about Michigan; historical exhibits and displays; children's activities; and appearances by Michigan personalities; - the practical, the fanciful and the edible – are all part of Jacobson's sa-

Michigan craftsmen and artists lute to Michigan's past and pres-

On Thursday, May 21, raku pottery artist Jeff Hale will be featured from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, May 22, Michigan-grown and -made fruit preserves. American Spoon Foods, with proprietor Justin Rashid, noon to 2 p.m.; Saturday, May 23, pen and ink artist Tim Briody, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and The Drueke Co. game demonstrations, noon to 3 p.m. Pottery by Gene Pluhar of South High School will be featured throughout the two weeks.

# MERC sets public hearing

A joint labor-managementneutral advisory committee, established by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), will conduct a public meeting Wednesday, May 27, to gain input on Act 312 and Fact-Finding procedures.

Act 312 and Fact Finding are the sections of the Public Employees Relations Act that govern binding and non-binding arbitration in collective bargaining for public employees.

The committee is developing recommendations on the administration and functioning of the legislation that will be presented to MERC. All individuals affected by the legislation are encouraged to attend the meeting and provide

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testimony or submit written comments.

The committee is made up of representatives from labor and management as well as Arbitrator/Fact Finders. Representing labor will be Elizabeth Dunn, Raleigh Hopgood and Ralph Liberato. Representing management will be Roger Allen, Bruce Bigham, Errol Goldman and Tony Skowronski. Ildiko Knott and George Roumell are the arbitrator/fact finders on the committee. The public meeting will begin

at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the John Lewis Community Center, Macomb Community College, South Campus, 14500 Twelve Mile Road in Warren. For more information, call Ildiko Knott at 445-\_Z000.

But even official transcripts can be forged.

"A job applicant could purchase falsified documents," Conley said. "If it looks official and has the stamp of the university on it, we would accept it."

Nursing applicants and doctors who want staff privileges also have to have state licenses, however. "There are people all the time who try to slip through," Conley said. "We don't let them practice until we see it. But, again, if they had a license that looked valid, we wouldn't question it."

A bigger problem than utterly faked credentials is inflated credentials, according to Conley. "We've run into people saving they completed their degree, when they didn't," he said. "Or they misstate their credentials. They'll say they have a master's degree in business administration, but it's really a master of arts in business.'

The schools also require official transcripts. "There's no way they can fake that unless they know somebody in the registrar's office," Tonks said.

An additional requirement that is "kind of unique to education" is the set of credentials or recommendations that working teachers continue to send to their university placement office. Teachers who don't keep up their credential file are basically out of luck in Grosse Pointe. "Anybody whose credentials are out of date won't get a second look," Tonks said.

Even though these local employers haven't been stung on fake credentials yet, they are keeping up their guard.

"Before a year or so ago, we basically just (checked) on department heads," Solak said. "Now we do it for everybody."



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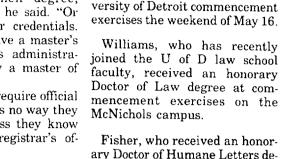
Former Michigan Chief Justice school commencement exercises, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. She is the first woman from Michigan to be ap-

the district and circuit levels, as well as the first woman to head the Detroit Bar Association.

Cornelia G. Kennedy

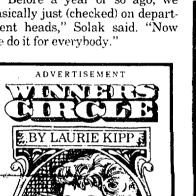






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Fisher, who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for his many civic activities, is co-chairman of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table and chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Widely known in financial circles, he is also chairman of the National Bank of Detroit.



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Beginning with the May 9 Super Lotto drawing, the Michigan Lottery will test a Super Lotto match three bonus drawing. The following provides basic information about the sweepstakes.

Q: What is this bonus drawing all about?

A: The "Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes" simply means that players who match three of the six winning Super Lotto numbers drawn in any one play are eligible to participate Q: What can I win in this sweepstakes? A: The top prize will be \$50,000

#### Q: How do I enter?

A: Each player matching three of six Super Lotto numbers drawn should send each individual ticket, along with a piece of paper with the players name, address and telephone number legibly printed, to Michigan Lottery "Match 3 of 6. Sweepstakes", Lansing, MI 48916

#### Q: What is the deadline for entries?

A: Entries must be received at the above address no later than July L

Q: Are there any restrictions for entries? A: Yes, Because each subscription include-

extra drawings without charge. Super-Lotto subscriptions will not be entered in the drawings. Multi-draw wagers can be entered only after all drawings on the ticket have been conducted. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lot-tery and cannot be returned.

#### Q: How will the Sweepstakes drawings work?

A: A series of random drawings will be conducted by a Lottery drawing manager from among all valid entries. Six finalists will be drawn on July 15 and they will be notified by Lottery officials no later than July 17

#### Q: What happens next?

entries?

A: The six contentants will participate in a half hour television special, with an existing new format, for the \$50,000 top prize as well as smaller cash prizes.

Q: When will that program be shown? A: The program will an at 7.30 pm, on August 1 on the statiwide Lotters televaion network which regularly broadcastthe Lottery drawings.

#### Q: What television stations are part of the network?

A: WDIVEV in Detroit WOEVEV in Grand Rapids, WIEX TV in Lansing Jack son WNEM IV in Saginaw, WWI P TV m Sault Stell Mariel WWI V AV in Cadillar and WLUC TV in Marquette and numer ous calde outles in the up that network Q: What if I match three Super Lotto numbers after the July Edeadline for

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# Section B May 21, 1987 Grosse Pointe News

# Getting the skeleton out of the closet

St. John Men's Guild Dinner to benefit orthopedic surgery

#### By Elsa Frohman Feature Editor

f Dr. Richard Jones, chief of orthopedic surgery at St. John Hospital were a stand up comedian, he might say that orthopedic surgery "don't get no respect." But Jones is a physician, not a comedian, and he says he understands why his department doesn't get the same kind of media attention that is lavished on such high-tech medical advances is lithotrypters and CAT scans.

"What we do isn't usually a life or death situation," Jones said. "We're concerned with getting the patient walking again. Our work isn't all gross, with hammers and saws. We think some of it is pretty demanding. For example, hand surgery can be as delicate as anything currently being done."

Orthopedic surgery involves the bones, joints and ligaments. An orthopedic surgeon is concerned with reconstructing knees and ankles after traumatic injuries, with the treatment of arthritis in its three varieties chuematoid, degenerative, often called osteoarthritis and traumatic) and sports medicine.

"I don't feel sports medicine is a specific specialty," Jones said. "Getting an 80-year-old to walk uses the same principles. It doesn't matter whether you got the injury tripping over a crack or on the basketball court. Our interest is the same - to restore function."

Jones pointed to a number of technological advances in the field of orthopedic surgery which have improved the quality of patient care in recent years. Today, a lot can be done with joint replacement and arthroscopic surgery that was not possible several years ago.

"An arthroscope is a little telescope with its own light source," Jones said. "We can insert it through a small incision and connect it to a video camera and monitor." The arthroscope allows the surgeon to see inside the joint and do delicate surgery through a small slit in the skin. He can repair torn ligaments and cartilage, remove bone chips and grind away bone spurs. In some arthritis patients, the surgeon can use a laser to burn away the inflamed lining of the joint. Arthroscopic surgery is regularly used on knees, shoulders, elbows and ankles and even occasionally on the iaw.

"These advances are difficult to keep up with," Jones said. "What was state of the art a year ago, may be obsolete today. It can be a drain.on a hospital. We always have a want list."

That's where fund-raising comes in. The St. John Hospital Men's Guild has selected the orthopedic surgery department as



the recipient of the proceeds from its Stag Dinner this year. The dinner raises as much as \$175,000 a year for the hospital.

This year's dinner, planned for June 4, at the Westin Hotel, will feature comedian Rich Little. Organizers are planning for an attendance of 1,700.

"The money will go to construct and convert two operating rooms into clean air rooms," Jones said.

The air in operating rooms must be specially filtered to remove dust and bacteria.

"We put in metal and plastic parts and decrease the body's ability to handle contamination," Jones said. "If an infection starts (inside a joint), it can be hard to cure."

While the orthopedic operating rooms are currently as clean as they can be kept with the current equipment, a new system called laminar flow would significantly reduce the chance of infection.

"It puts the air in layers," Jones said. "Any particles that do come through can be carried away. Our operating rooms have modern, up-to-date filtering and recirculating systems, but the laminar flow system is a step foward. It's a refinement." However, the system is expensive. Walls will have to be moved to make room for the installation. The hospital has committed itself to provide one such operating room, but funds from the Men's Guild dinner will be necessary to install a second system in another operating room.

"Having two will much better serve our purpose," Jones said. Jones does not advocate pur-

chasing every piece of new technology simply because it is new.

"New doesn't necessarily mean good," he said. "You have to exercize restraint and judgement. You can't jump in too soon. You have to wait to see if it's working. Equipment evolves so quickly, you can't keep up with all of it."

Another piece of equipment on Jones' wish list involves preventing blood clots after surgery.

"One of our problems is preventing thrombo-embolism," Jones said. "These are blood clots that form in the legs and pelvis that can move to the lungs and

cause problems and even sudden death."

The clots form most often in patients who do not move around very much after surgery. Most patients are encouraged to get up and walk as soon as possible after surgery to avoid this problem.

Jones would like to have a device called a pneumatic cuff or sleeve for each patient to wear before, during and for awhile after surgery. The sleeve is placed over the patient's calf or thigh and attached to a pump at the bedside. At regular intervals, the sleeve is pumped full or air so it squeezes the limb, forcing the blood to flow back to the heart. The orthopedic department would need 20 or 30 of the units.

The hospital is currently remodeling a nursing unit for a new orthopedic surgery unit, Jones said.

#### "We're going to have to have a lot of special things, like handicapped toilets, special wheelchairs, lifts and mattresses," Jones said.

Jones pointed out that orthopedic surgery is a specialty Dr. Richard Jones, chief of orthopedic surgery at St. John Hospital, demonstrates wrapping a cast on Janet Delor, an Xray technician in his office. The orthopedic surgery department will be the recipient of the proceeds of th St. John Hospital Men's Guild Stag Dinner this year. In the past, the dinner has raised as much as \$175,000.

Photo by Elsa Frohman

that treats people of all ages and walks of life.

"We treat newborns through the elderly," he said. "We have sports injuries and motor vehicle accidents. What we do is not slanted by age or sex."

Tickets for the Men's Guild Stag Dinner are \$175. They can be reserved by calling the guild office at 343-3674. There will be door prizes including 20, 20-inch television sets and a new Pontiac car.

The guild will be chartering a bus to go down to the dinner and come back to Grosse Pointe afterward. For more information, contact the guild office.

General chairman of the event is Leo Kalyvas Jr. Dinner chairman is Lawrence Scott. Robert LeFevre is door prize chair. Anthony Giorgio is entertainment co-chairman with Alphonse Santino, M.D. Jerry Pekkarinen is publicity chair. Donald Mattes is reception chair, Richard Filippelli is transportation chairman. George Cueter is sales chairman. Kenneth Adler is president of the Men's Guild.



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# **Transplants**

Photo by Paul J. Desmet

Last week the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe helped the Second Grade Class at Defer School transplant cabbage, broccoli, peppers and tomatoes. The class planted the seeds in late March with the club members help. Students pictured are front row, left to right, Emily Morrill. Scott Kiely and Hania Danko; back row, Michael White and Donald Jezak. The adults are: Jean Strachan, teacher; Julius A. Grossi and Rudolph E. Olila. Other members of the club who participated in the project but are not shown were Ernest J. Hurst, Harold B. Lee, Conrad Lynski, Paul E. Machuga and George R. Vincent.

# Plymouth Symphony plans home tour fund-raiser

"Welcome" is the theme chosen by Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour chairmen Judy Morgan and Laurene Vigi. The tickets will feature a front door sketch of the seven homes and a brief description of what will be found in each home. The selected

The Community Section deadline is 3 p.m. Thursday this week only!

homes include decoration and design ideas ranging from country to contemporary elegance to a touch of the oriental.

The Home Tour will take place Friday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

# **Parkinson's Group**

The Calvary Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, at Calvary Adult Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Our goal is to provide education and support to patients and their families. For more details call 925-8689. A friend or family member is always welcome.

The price of the ticket is \$10 and may be purchased after May 1 in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry and me and mr jones on Ann Arbor Trail; and in Canton at Book Break on Ford Road.

The ticket will offer home tour participants a 15 percent discount on meals at the following restaurants: The Mayflower Hotel, Maya's Deli, Plymouth Big Boy, The Hillside Inn, The Plymouth Landing, and Main Street Deli and Restaurant.

The Home Tour is a major fund raiser for the Plymouth Symphony League which in turn is the major contributor to the Plymouth Symphony.

# Conference planned at CCS campus

educators will lead panel discussions on "Quality Art Education: Focus on Curriculum" when the

# Wildflowers to blossom on roadsides

Many of the wildflowers planted along state highways in 1986 will be visible this summer of Michigan's sesquicentennial year.

But before they appear, teams of Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) workers will start planting seeds in another dozen locations throughout the state.

Although the department encouraged the natural establishment of wildflowers for a number of years, actual planting was minimal until 1986 when it gained the support of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The statewide organization has just given MDOT a check for \$9,500, completing its \$15,000 pledge to finance the planting of wildflowers along state highway rights of way.

Landscape contracts to beautify nine major highway entrances to the state will include the planting of acres of native Michigan wildflowers. Among them are blackeyed susan, lupine, blazing star and milkweed and a variety of asters, goldenrods and coneflowers.

Locations include Interstate 94 Freeway at New Buffalo and port Huron, US-31 at Niles, US-131 at Three Rivers, I-69 at Coldwater, US-23 at Dundee, I-75 at Monroe and Sault Ste. Marie, and US-2 at Ironwood.

# Designers' Showhouse

The Detroit Symphony Designers' Showhouse will be open June 4 through 28 at 1773 Heron Ridge Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6. At the gatehouse, tickets will be \$8.

Five national and regional art College of Art and Design hosts a conference on that subject Saturday, June 6, on its Center for Creative Studies campus at 245 East Kirby in the University Cultural Center.

The theme of the conference, building quality art education methods and programs, will be addressed by keynote speaker Robert Curtis, immediate past president of the National Art Education Association and longtime Detroit area art teacher.

Panelists will include David Baker, "School Arts" Magazine editor; Charles Bleick, Art Foundation program director, Virginia

Commonwealth University; Al Hurwitz, art education department chairman at Maryland Institute, College of Art; and Michigan artist-educator Leslie Fraser-McLaren.

The conference is part of Project BASIC (Basic Art Support for the Curriculum). Call the College's Extension Programs office at 872-3118, ext. 297, for details.

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Photo by Karlest Ford

Four of the day's 30 models begin their way down the 130-foot runway at the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's 1987 "Spring Spectacualr, Happy Birthday Michigan" fashion show and luncheon. April 30, at Cobo Hall. Nearly 1,000 people saw the fashion presentation, donated by Crowley's, as they helped raise funds for the hospital's Emergency Center. Guests took away hundreds of door prizes and 14 lucky people shared major raffle prizes totaling \$18,000 in value.

# Fontbonne spring fashion show presents a spectacular success

Nearly 1,000 people celebrated iliary's efforts. Michigan's sesquicentennial, while raising funds for St. John Hospital's Emergency Center, at the hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary's "Spring Spectacular Happy Birthday Michigan" luncheon and fashion show at Cobo Hall, April 30.

For the second consecutive year Crowley's donated the entire fashion presentation, whch featured 30 models (including men, women, small children and a dog), a 130-foot runway and a triple rear screen projected musicalpictorial salute to Michigan.

In addition to the latest in spring and summer fashion, attendees, paying \$25 per ticket, saw 30 mannequins dressed in 1860 to 1940 vintage gowns from

Anthony Southall, MD of Grosse Pointe Farms, director of St. John Hospital's Emergency Center, told the audience, "Today is an historic day. One-hundredninety-eight years ago today, George Washington was inaugurated first president of the United States. We live in a country based on freedom and generosity to our fellow men and women. You're keeping alive that tradition. The funds raised today will be put to good use to help increase the quality of care to our patients." The hospital sees 50,000 emer-

gency patients annually. Robert B. Carlson, president and chief executive officer of Crowley's said, "The Fontbonne Auxiliary has over the past years worked diligently to raise funds for equipment, facilities and services for St. John Hospital ...

"There are hundreds of members of this group who should be saluted for their untiring efforts and the exceptional enthusiasm with which they embark upon this, their biggest fund-raiser . . . It's not only a celebration planned to say 'Happy Birthday to Michigan,' but it is also a celebration of achievement and dedication by the women of Fontbonne.' The event's general chairman,

Sally Shield, and her committee prepared for a full year to make this one of Michigan's highest attended fashion shows.

The St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary is a 1,300 member organization whose purpose is to provide financial support and other assistance to St. John Hospital and the hospital's religious sponsor, the Sister's of St. Joseph of Nazareth, Mich.

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# Self image is topic for Women's Connection

She will speak at the Woman's Connection of Grosse Pointe's Thursday, May 28 meeting at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working towards entering the workforce. Any person interested is welcome to attend. For information or reservations call Pat Hagan at 776-7507. Deadline for the May 28 dinner reservations is Tuesday, May 26.

# Art contest

"Transforming Visions" is the theme for a juried competition for two- and three-dimensional art which expresses visions of war being changed into visions of world peace.

Awards totaling \$1,000 will be given to winning artists. The competition is an official event of the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Entry applications are available from Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 45 E. Adams, Detroit 48226.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 26. For further information, call 965 5422.

New Arrivals

#### **Rebecca Catherine Hill**

Gregory and Kathleen Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Catherine, born March 30, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Ann McLaughlin of Grosse Pointe Park and the late William Mc-Laughlin. Paternal grandparents are Mitchell and Delores Hill of Burke, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### **Jennifer Elizabeth Dooms**

Sue and Brian Dooms of Bethel, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, born April 17, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Gil Engels of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is M. Sue Dooms of Grosse Pointe Park.

Find out how to enrich your life by changing negative thoughts into positive living. Come to hear Karen Boland speak to the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe on May 28. She will discuss ways of enhancing your self image and thereby controlling your own destiny. There will be samples of cassette albums for those who want more information on goal setting and how to effect positive changes in their lives.

Boland's professional life began as a high school English and drama teacher, followed by a successful career in the corporate world.



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Big blue and white birthday cakes, courtesy of Sanders, served as centerpieces for each of the 100 table prize. Each cake was carried home by a lucky winner as a table prize.

Guests took away hundreds of door prizes and 14 lucky people shared major raffle prizes totaling \$18,000 in value. The \$5,000 first prize went to a resident of East Detroit.

On hand were Miss Michigan USA, Elizabeth Ann Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods, and a special representative of Governor and Mrs. James Blanchard, who saluted the Fontbonne Aux-

# A hair-raising benefit planned for Cancer Foundation

**Renita or John** 

The Hair Expressions hair sa-lon is holding "1987 Dress You Up Hair" and Fashion Rama, Sunday, June 7, from 1-3 p.m. The event will take place at Local 876 Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive (13 Mile past John R). Tickets for the show are \$10 per person, \$15 per FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

couple. In addition to the fashion show featuring fashions from casual to bridal to furs, there will be entertainment, wine and cheese and prizes.

Tim Carmichael, owner and Domenica Pizzo event coordinator said, "The response from the clothing stores and models has been just tremendous. We're looking forward to a really spectacu-

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lar show. We're hopefully going to raise a healthy sum of money for the East Region of MCF which is why we're doing all of this." For more information and/or tickets call 293-7990.



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# The Pastor's Corner

# Are we having fun yet?

By the Rev. Jack Mannschreck Grosse Pointe United Methodist

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I must confess that after reading the front page of the daily paper and glancing at the sports section, 1 immediately turn to the comics to see how my dear friend Garfield the cat is doing.

One of my favorite quotes from Garfield (whose creator is Jim Davis) is "Are we having fun yet?" This is a question that I often ask when I find myself in the middle of a very busy schedule.

It is most beneficial to take the time to see whether or not your are where you should be. I do not mean to imply that one should evaluate his or her present cituation by the single criterion of having fun. Our furry friend's question, however, does give me certain pause for reflection.

I know that for many folks, May is truly the "crunch month." Why must every program that every existed end in the two week period between May 25 and June 8? Organization, including churches, must tie up all loose ends, tally up the final scores, elect next year's officers or complete whatever task would put the frosting on the cake within the above prescribed time frame.

If you are experiencing what I have described above, I sincerely hope you take the time to ask, "Are we having fun yet?

When individuals or groups make plans they must develop a vision of the future. Likewise, when people come to the end of a certain endeavor, they should recall their original vision. The should ask the question, "Does the present reality reflect the original version?'

 $ar{V}$ ision and our present reality have so much influence upon our identity. What we do and what we look forward to doing say a great deal about who we are. That is certainly true for the Christian.

There are many different ideas about how a Christian should act or what a Christian should say. One only has to open a telephone directory to see the various interpretations of the Christian faith.

I would like to suggest that as Christians, our identity is in God. "I will be their God, and they shall be my people." (Jeremiah 31:33)

In this crunch month of May, when all the programs in the world are ending, my hope for you is that you are able to see the original vision and have hope in your present reality. Take pause - reflect for a moment. Ask yourself, "Are we having fun yet?"

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

# Program recalls glory of members' wedding days

The women of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church were treated to a sentimental look at wedding fashions, past and present at a program given at the church on May

The St. Paul Lutheran Women of the Church presented the program that included a buffet dinner and an inspirational speech by Carol Halpin. Mothers and daughters of the church enjoyed the program.

The highlight of the evening was a bridal fashion show featuring the dresses worn by women in the church since its first years. Dresses worn by the second and third brides to be married in the church on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms were included in the show.

The co-ordinator of the show was Cindy Pangborn. The commentator was Peg Upmeyer. Susan Kvale sang a selection of wedding songs, including "Oh, Promise Me," and "Because." Linda Bauer was accompanist.

The fashion show included the following dresses: a turn of the century gown modeled by Karin Gross; Louise Zeitner's wedding gown, 1908, modeled by Lisa VonGunten; Helen Keitner's flower girl dress, 1931; Ester Deising's wedding dress, 1917, modeled by Sue Kramer; Shirley Smith's flower girl dress, 1925; Estelle Smith's wedding dress, 1925, modeled by Shirley Ireland; Julie Upmeyer's flower girl dress, 1985, modeled by Julie Upmeyer; Dorothea Gehrlich's wedding dress, 1937, modeled by Heidi Kvale; Leona Geisler's wedding dress, 1939, modeled by Lisa Geisler; Sharyl Foresman's flower girl dress, 1978, modeled by Stacey Foresman; Constance Foresman's wedding dress, 1941, modeled by



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Shirley Ireland models the wedding dress worn by her mother, Estelle Smith (nee Sieb), at her wedding in 1925. She was one of 29 models who showed off vintage wedding and flower girl dresses at the Brides of Christ program at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church recently. The dresses ranged from 1850 to 1986.

Constance Foresman; Eva Mc-Dougall's wedding dress, 1944, modeled by Melissa Adams; the dress worn by Shirley Ireland in 1950 and Marilyn King in 1953, modeled by Suzanne King; Janice Wahl's wedding dress, 1962, modeled by Katie Wahl; Katherine Kleinert's flower girl dress, 1984,

modeled by Katherine Kleinert; Helen Fick's wedding dress, 1951, modeled by Kim Fick; Julie Chickola's flower girl dress, 1976, modeled by Marie Halpin; Linda Bauer's wedding dress, 1964, modeled by Lisa Bauer; Karen Hostetter's wedding dress, 1964, modeled by Roberta Wahl; Cindy

# Looking for Miss Polish Festival

The Polish Festival of Detroit is seeking young ladies of Polish or part Polish descent between the ages of 18 years through 23 years who may be interested in participating for the title of Miss Polish Festival 1987.

The young lady will be crowned at and reign over the festival being held the weekend of August 14, 15 and 16 at Hart Plaza. She will also be asked to make various appearances throughout the year at other functions.

The girls will be judged on their knowledge of Polish culture. current event, poise, personality and appearance. The young ladies are required to submit, no later than June 12, a 250-word. resume telling about themselves, their education, interests, goals, hobbies, etc. We ask that they please enclose the resume with a recent 3x5, or larger, photograph as well as their name, birthdate, address and phone number and mail to: Rosalind Klik Suwinski, Polish Festival Pageant, 18280 Stephens, East Detrot, Mich. 48021.

Finalists will be contacted for personal interviews which will be held the evening of Tuesday, June 30.

Pangborn's wedding dress, 1967, modeled by Mandy Pangborn; Tracey McDougall's flower girl dress, 1967, modeled by Cassie Pangborn; Cassie Pangborn's flower girl dress, 1985, modeled by Jenny Curry; Kathy Curry's wedding dress, 1974, modeled by Becky Hunt; Tracey Krusz's wedding dress, 1975, modeled by Karin Gross; Tracey McDougall's flower girl dress, 1972, modeled by Ann Cotherine Halpin Christa Kreger's flower girl dress, 1986, modeled by Christa Kreger: and Cindy Stiller's wedding dress, 1983, modeled by Judy Rogers.

#### **Bethany Together**

Bethany Together, an organization for the divorced and separated will sponsor a dance on Saturday, May 30, at the Acorn VFW Hall, located at Fourth and Troy in Royal Oak, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music provided by DJ Hal Martin. Admission is \$6 and includes beer, set-ups and snacks. For further information call Jim at 425-1424 or Janet at 885-2282.

# United Church Women's Assoc. sets rummage sale

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe United Church (formerly Congregational/American Baptist) is holding its annual spring rummage sale today, May 21, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The church is located at Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Entrance to the sale will be from Lothrop.

An organizational coffee was held in April at the home Kathy Frakes for the rummage sale committee. Co-hostesses for this event were Sandi Cook and Joan Parker who, with Frakes, are the co-chairmen of the rummage sale.

Committee chairmen for the rummage, sale are: treasurer, Doretta Prescott; women's clothing, Roberta Turpin; bargain barn, Eileen Choate; children's clothing, Mildred Polen and Rose Matujec; shoes and purses, Maureen Christian; men's clothing, Sue Rockwell; linens, Grace McNair; toys, games and children's books, Lynn Millies and Erin Hile; appliances and furniture, Vern Morris; Lothrop Shoppe (new items), Pauline McNeil; jewelry, Gwen Bates.

Heading the group of women who will prepare meals for the workers are Betty Allor and Elsie King.

Usable goods that are left after the sale will be donated to the North American Indian Association, Crossroads and Detroit Neighborhood Services.

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# Club News

Members of the Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta gathered Thursday evening, May 14, for their annual Pansy Dinner. Social hour and hors d'oeurves began at 6 p.m. with the salad supper at 7 p.m. This was followed by a brief meeting. The event was at the home of Suan Hartemayer of 55 N. Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Progressive Art Club will meet May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens, East Detroit. Kasmira Kaiser will make corrections on an unfinished floral painting in oil. The public is invited. There will be a \$1 charge for nonmembers.

The Grosse Pointe chapter #2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 22, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The speaker for this meeting will be James W. Klein, M.D., Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology. Topic, "Caveat Emptor: How To Be Sure You Are Getting Quality Eye Care," should be of importance and interest to all members and guests.

Come and enjoy this excellent program, the good fellowship and the delicious refreshments served after the meeting. Blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting.

The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs will meet on Tuesday, May 26, at the Central Library on Fisher Road. Garden club representatives and members at large will gather at 9:30 a.m. Final plans for the Garden Tour on June 26, 27 and 28 will be discussed.

The May meeting of the Preceptor Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was highlighted with the installation of officers for the 1987-88 year. Outgoing chapter President Mildred Wolczko, Grosse Pointe Woods, installed the slate; president, Virginia McCalpin, East Detroit; vice president, Barbara Strowger, Grosse Pointe Shores; recording secretary, Lois Fraser, St. Clair Shores; treasurer, Betty C. Grebe, Grosse Pointe Park; corresponding secretary, Barbara Ahlberg, Mount Clemens. Also taking part in the ceremonies were Lorraine Korte of the Park, Bonnie Roth and Mary Mitts of the Woods.

Helen Schultz was honored with the Sorority's Exemplar Degree.

Beta Sigma Phi, a world-wide women's social and cultural organization helps to support the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe.

The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit, a social club for tall men and women, announces its annual spring dance, to be held on Saturday, May 30, at 8:30 p.m. So come join us at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club, on Telegraph south of Eight Mile. The cost is \$7 per person and includes a Professional D.J. and a reasonable cash bar. For more information please call the Detroit Tip Toppers Hot Line at 278-TALL.

The May meeting of the Suburbia Garden Club was held at Diamond "T's" Restaurant.

The following new officers were elected to office: Mrs. William Beckenhauer, president; Mrs. Bernard Pearse, vice president; Mrs. James Doll, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Zimmerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Diamond Phillips, program chairman; Mrs. John Galvin, hospitality; Mrs. Bruce Grubb, publicity; Mrs. Earl Merritt, representative to the Garden Club Council; and Mrs. Raymond Duffy, in charge of photography.

The Pointe Book Club heard Eileen Choate review "The Prince of Tides" on Monday, May 18.

The meeting took place at the home of Ella Lewis with co-hostesses Trudie Carey and Tess Davies serving the luncheon.

The Detroit Golf Club at 17911 Hamilton Road in Detroit will be the location for the May 27, 1987 meeting of the Detroit chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner of stir-fry chicken will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Election results for new officers will be announced at the meeting - ballots were sent previously to all members in good standing. A very important business meeting will be the highlight of the evening.

PSI promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit Chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. If you are interested in learning more about this group - or becoming a member, this meeting would provide an excellent opportunity for you to learn about Professional Secretaries International.

For dinner/meeting reservations, contact Helen Nichols at 446-2133.

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at the Neighborhood Club on May 28 at 9:30 p.m. for their meeting and planting and clean up. This has been their elected community project for the beautification of the club for the past several vears. Members are requested to bring a brown bag lunch and refreshments will be served.

Officers of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club are: Terri Stieber, president; George Peterson, first vice president; Bob Meacham, second vice president; Marie Berry, recording secretary; Lisette Cotaling, treasurer; corresponding secretary, Betty Spencer; Metro Detroit Ski Council Delegate, George Peterson; publicity chairman, Virginia Gardiner; program chairman, Jack Cotaling; and welcoming committee, Don Spencer, Nels Walton and Betty Spencer.

Other events will be a canoe trip, June 26 to 28; bike and picnic outing, Aug. 2; golf weekend, Aug. 21-23; and a fall picnic party on Sept. 12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial For more information, contact Terri Stieber at 886-2487.

The Michigan League for Nursing is sponsoring a seminar "Advancing Your Nursing Education: ADN and BSN Opportunities," on Friday, June 5, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

This seminar will address the particular needs and concerns of RN's and LPN's interested in returning to nursing school and the unique factors affecting nurses. You will have a unique opportunity to meet with many college recruiters in one location. Attendance will help you identify how to accomplish your goals for continuing your education and get what you want.

If you are a RN or LPN interested in completing your ADN or BSN, this program will meet your needs. To register or for further information contact: Nancy J. Caputo, exexecutive director, Michigan League for Nursing, 833-5444.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Mallard Pub. On Saturday, May 23, there will be an auction at Domes, Hall Road and Groesbeck, at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, May 27, there will be an outing at Crocker House at 1:30 p.m. at Shook and Jefferson. For meeting information, call 792-5398 or 885-4967. The activities Hotline is 881-0510.

The Southeast Michigan Knitters Guild will meet Wednesday, May 27, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This month's program will be "Rag Knitting" by Joan Harshman of Handknits by Joan. As part of the business meeting, there will be an election of new officers.

Anyone interested in knitting is welcome to attend.

Members of Windmill Pointe Questers went to Holly, Mich., for their May 18 meeting. A tour of shops and interesting places including "Battle Alley," followed lunch at the Historic Holly Hotel at noon, was on the agenda. Drivers for the outing were President Gerald Ricard, Beulah Wells, Diane Wall, Jean Carter and Elaine Cain.

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners meets every Friday at Roma Hall on Gratiot south of 10 Mile Road. There will be a Flag Day Dance on Friday, May 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call Joyce at 294-0278.

> Read The Gardener's Shed next week in the Grosse Pointe News

# Visual arts career workshop to be presented at college

will host area high school sudents, parents and teachers at a Workshop on job opportunities in the field of art and design on Saturday, May 30, in the cafeteria on the college's campus at 245 872-3118, ext. 297. East Kirby, in the University Cultural Center.

The program will give participants an opportunity to talk visual arts careers, tour the College's large Student Art Exhibition, and learn how to put together a winning admissions portfolio. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served to all participants by the college's office of extension programs, which is conducting the Visual Arts Career Workshop as part of the College's

The College of Art and Design commitment to the Basic Art Support in the Curriculum (BA-SIC) project. A workship fee of \$5 one-day Visual Arts Career will be charged to students and parents. There will be no charge for teachers. For information, please call Deanne Bomers, at

The College of Art and Design, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, grants the bachelor of fine arts degree in the fields of with professional artists about crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design, and photography.

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When opossums "play possum," they go into a deathlike trance in response to the threat of an attack by an enemy, an ability that still puzzles scientists, says National Geographic World.

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# Cancer Foundation dinner exceeded its fund-raising goal

Michigan Cancer Foundation's fifth annual dinner held Wednesday, May 13, at the Westin Hotel, raised a quarter of a million dollars - 20 percent more than last year, said general dinner chairman Eugene Applebaum.

Revenues will fund various cancer research, prevention and cancer patient programs.

More than 1,100 people were on hand to support the foundation and enjoy the sounds of Dionne Warwick and 21-piece orchestra.

Michigan Cancer Foundation's David Hermelin, said "We are a

community of optimists ... and one day, MCF will stand for Make Cancer Fail.

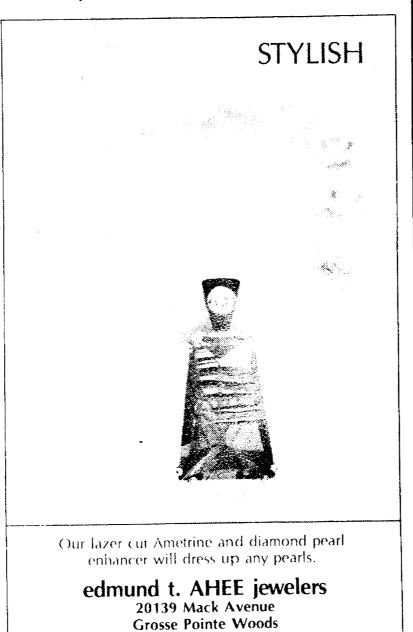
Nearing the end of Warwick's performance, he presented her with a bouquet of white long-stem roses. After closely examining them, Warwick explained that a rose without thorns is given with the most love. "These roses," she added slowly, "have no thorns."

Justice Dennis W. Archer delivered an inspired invocation, asking for the intellect and patience to make that "great breakchairman of the board of trustees, through" in cancer research and treatment.

"Again, our leadership has Darlene Fauber, Marcia and E done an outstanding job," said Maxine Ashcraft, MCF's vice president of development and community relations. "How can anything go wrong when you have the help of Bernard and

gene Applebaum, William Vit toe, and so many other prominer community leaders?" Michigan Cancer Foundation

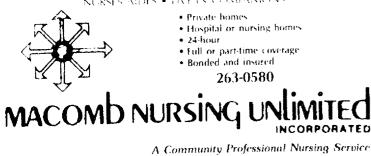
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## Kathryn Stolzenfeld and Christophher Powell Stolzenfeld-Powell

Gladys and Merton Stolzenfeld of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Christopher Alan Powell, son of Marcia Powell of Grosse Pointe Park and James Powell of Houston, Texas. A July 11, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lutheran East High School in 1980 and holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Wayne State University. She is a registered nurse at Detroit Receiving Hospital in surgical intensive care.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts in psychology. He is a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park.



**Kimberly Mascar** and David Huttenlocher

# Mascar-Huttenlocher

Pat and Geraldine Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to David Perry Huttenlocher, son of Richard and MaryBeth Huttenlocher of Clarkston, Mich. A late November 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts in English. She is assistant manager for a sportswear retailer in Troy's Somerset Mall.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business. He works for Huttenlochers, Kerns, Norvell, Inc., a Pontiac based insurance planned. agency.

# Hadam-Fine

Frank and Delores Hadam of Basking Ridge, N.J., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Maria, to Daniel Fine, son of Constance Goneck of Columbus, Ohio, and Herbert Fine of Rolling Hills Estates. Calif. An Aug. 8, 1987 wedding is

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by Frederick and Nelson of Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom-elect is a grad-

uate of Washington State University with a bachelor of arts in English. He works for WBA Advertising and Marketing Communications as director of marketing media services.

# McKenna-Haas

Dr. and Mrs. James McKenna of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Christine Sabina McKenna, to Mark Haas, son of the late Maria Hass and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gasparini of Brick, N.J. A July 11, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts and is currently a

master's candidate in the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University in New York, N.Y. She is a research assistant for an investment counseling firm in New York City.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., with a bachelor of science. He is a master's candidate at Seton Hall University. He is a teacher at a parochial high school in New Jersey.



Pride of the Pointes

son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Lewis of Grosse Pointe Woods, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Lakeview High School.

Kimberly A. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes of Grosse Pointe Park, has been granted admission with distinction to Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michele Anne Roehl of Grosse Pointe Farms has been awarded the University of Michigan Student Recognition Award for excellence in service and lead- Carlos Perez, Class Honor; ership in extracurricular activi Lynn Vismara, Branstrom

Airman Alexander P. Lewis, Kimberly Mascar, Class Honor; Katherine Mastroianni, Class Honor; Laure Mullaney, Angell Scholar; John Panourgias, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Elizabeth Patek, Class Honor; James Rabaut, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; David Rockwell, Class Honor; Paula Rodriguez, Class Honor; Kemal Saglik, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Paul Smith, Class Honor; Steven Spillan, Class Honor; Robert Waldvogel, Cass Honor; Jeffrey Ward, Class Honor and Branstrom Prize; John Ward, Class Honor; Laura Westfall, Class Honor; Cynthia Winiarski, Angell Scholar and Class Honor;

Prize The following students received degrees from Michigan State University at the end of the winter term: Christopher Flood, BA, communication; Robert C. Gall, BS, civil engineering; Julie Ryszewski, BA, special education; William F. Winzer, BA, accounting; Douglas Bastianelli, BA with honors, history; Julie Jones, BS, child development; Diane Niess, BA, communication; Brian Withers, BA, financial administration; Thomas Furtaw, BA, social science-urban; Joseph Leto, BA, MLMpurchasing management; Colleen Schwarz, BA, accounting; Denise Mercier, BS, packaging.

ties. She received the award for her work on sorority programs and activities.

Lori Marie Schefke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Schefke has received the Pi Lamda Theta Scholarship award at Wayne State University where she is studying special education.

Steve Gaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaskin of Grosse Pointe Park, has been initiated into the Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is a freshman at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He plans to major in sociology.

The following local students were honored at the annual Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan: Scot Allen, Angell Scholar; Roy Ash, Class Honor; William Colwell, Class Honor: Michael Cosaboom, Class Honor: James Dietz, Class Honor: Julie Dunne, Class Honor; Kathryn Eckel. Class Honor; Michael Hershey, Class Honor; Jennifer Hoeting, Class Honor: Sarah MacMillan, Class Honor; Nick Markus, Class Honor; William McFeely Jr., Class Honor: Jeanne Murphy, Class Honor; Lydia Pallas, Class Honor; Mark Rasmussen, Class Honor; Suzanne Saad, Class Honor; Kai Soering, Class Honor and Branstrom Prize; Michael Waitkus, Class Honor; Lindley White, Class Honor; Thomas Bejin, Class Honor; Eric Cholack, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Julie Cole, Class Honor; Kevin Duffy, Class Honor; Hobey Echlin, Angell Scholar; Kenneth Fromm, Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Elizabeth Graf. Class Honor; Ernest Graf, Class Honor: Michele Gryzenia, Class Honor; George Harik, Class Honor and Branstrom Prize; Susan Hudson, Class Honor; Jona- ble, Karen Agents, Marie Lathan Jarrard, Class Honor; An- fata, John Huntington III, drew Johnson, Class Honor; Stephen Kost, Class Honor; Mark Kozlowski, Class Honor; Charles Lapo, Class Honor; Mary Kay Marcil, Class Honor; Guy Marshall, Class Honor; in Brunswick, Maine.

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Kristine Kuntzman of Grosse Pointe, a junior geology major at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is currently studying in the south of France on the Carleton Pau I French Language Program. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kuntzman.

Marine Pfc. Michael R. Henson, son of Constance J. Henson of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the basic engineer equipment mechanic course at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Army Private William J. Denler III, son of William J. Denler II of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed one station unit of training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following students have been named to the dean's list at Northwood Insititute in Midland, Mich.: Eric Walters, Kim Gam-John Mikesell, David Parcells.

George H. Zinn III of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College

# <u>Community</u>

# **Everything Your Art Desires**

At one time or another, haven't we all searched for the perfect piece of jewelry to complement that smashing outfit; or perhaps we've shopped doggedly for just the right painting to adorn the office or den. Well, Art on the Pointe, the quality art show of metro Detroit has the reward for your search.

The theme is "Everything Your Art Desires" at the fourth annual art fair held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores. Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., this spectacular display of creativity is offered by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center to benefit community mental health programs.

There are unique and one-of-akind designs in a variety of media: watercolors, oil paintings, pottery, jewelry, fabric arts, photography, wood working, etching, and more.

Entries have been juried by three artists. Margaret E. Pankhurst, member of Grosse Pointe Artists, Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, belongs to Michigan Water Color Society and has her own teaching studio. I.B. Remsen is a teacher of pottery at Pewabic, member of Ann Arbor Art Association and Ann Arbor Potters Guild. Sharon Zimmerman is currently Gallery Manager at Detroit Artists Market, previously director at Palmer Park Fine Arts Festival and is

GP Symphony Women's Association

# Mariachi Party completes year

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will wind up a successful year of fund raising with a Mexican Mariachi Party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, May 29. Social chairwoman Jeannette Szulec has gathered a committee who is working with high enthusiasm to provide a fun filled fund-raiser.

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Fourth Art on the Pointe fair features art, food, fun and more

also studying Art History at Wayne State University.

Art on the Pointe offers free parking. Some will park directly across the road from the gatehouse with shuttle bus service. Directional maps at the entrance will designate areas close to the site of the art fair.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$1. Proceeds of the event are for community mental health programs at Northeast Guidance Center.

Art fair patrons may take advantage of the opportunity to tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Truly one of the last elegant homes of a bygone era, Eleanor Clay Ford, who died in 1976, left it in trust for the public to experience the gracious lifestyle enjoyed by the Ford family. The house is furnished as it was then, with art and architecture drawn from all over the world. Tours are offered at the regular charge of \$4

An additional incentive is the exhibit of Gold and Silver Treasures from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, a major art event being held at the Ford House. It is a collection of tableware, Renaissance jewelry, boxes, and works by Faberge.

This is a portion of the collection of fine and decorative arts housed at Baron Hans Heinrich

Thyssen-Bornemisza's estate in Lugano, Switzerland. Last year it was shown in Leningrad and Moscow

Tours of this exhibiton during Art on the Pointe will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 13 and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 14. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children. For more information on this exhibit call, 884-3400.

At Art on the Pointe, refreshments abound in a circle of concessions with delicious aromas and moracls, tempting visitors to picnic in this park-like setting. From the humble hot dog, sausage on a bun, nachos, to Greek delights and Chinese delicacies, to gourmet fruits and croissants in Apple Court - there is something to please any palate. There is a beverage tent, and "Happy Tea" each afternoon.

Special events to entertain fairgoers, kids and adults alike will include clowns from A Clown Company as they do face-painting and balloon sculpture. 'Crazy Richard' will do his magic and tricks again this year. And the Sweet Adelines, lady barbershop quartet, will stroll in song.

And if this is not enough excitement for the area, on Saturday, June 13 there will be a sumptuous Art Auction Party with a new twist. Beneath the canvas, two

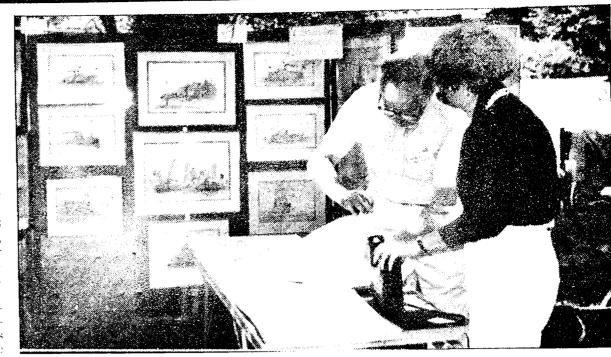


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Artist Jerry Crowley makes a sale of one of his paintings of Great Lakes Ships at last year's Art on the Pointe art fair at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds. The fair is sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

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gigantic tents, there will be a Beach Party theme with dancing, refreshments and a "buffet you'd die for!" says co-chairwoman Debbie Graziani. Guests are to come casual (but no bikinis, please) for a flamingo pink, palm tree party.

The auction will be with silent bids on various art donated by participating artists of Art on the Pointe. Admission is \$22.50 per person by invitation, which may be acquired by calling for reservations, to 824-8000, Northeast Guidance Center office.



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tions was coordinated by Elly Bundeson. Arrangements were handled by Sylvia Rutkowski. Lenore Marshall is working on special promotions. Decorations and center pieces are being done by Marjorie Fahim and Carol Cavazos, with Marie Mainwaring and Elly Bundeson assisting.

Financing is the project of Marie Mainwaring. Hosts and hostesses are being enlisted by Marge Jewell. Mado Lie has taken on invitations and programs. Tillie Haelewyn is responsible for all mailing. Seating and reservations are being done by Ann Lazar, 881-4655.

# High

At 22,835 feet, Argentina's Aconcagua is the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere and the Southern Hemisphere, says National Geographic.

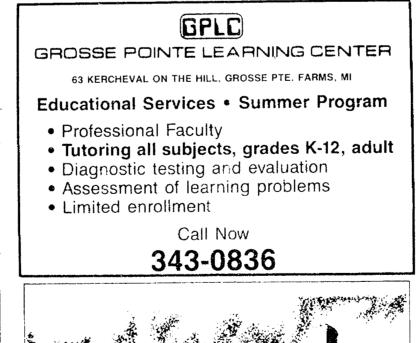
The patrons party will be organized by President Mary Baynert and her husband, Bogdan. Dancing, entertainment and food will all be designed around a Mexican theme. A spectacular floor show will be performed by the Mexican Ballet Folklorico of Corktown. Mariachi music will be provided all evening for dancing pleasure.

# Pollution

Americans spend more than \$10 billion a year on medical problems caused by outdoor pollutants, says National Geographic.



Getting ready for the Mariachi Party are, from the left, Jeannette Szulec, general chairman; Elly Bundesen, addressing chairman; Mary Baynert, president of the Women's Association; and Marjorie Fahim, decorations chairman showing off a hand-worked Mexican skirt and serape.





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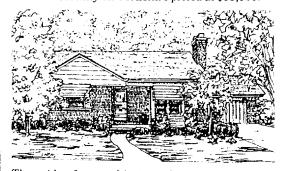
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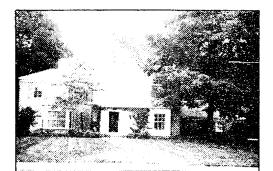
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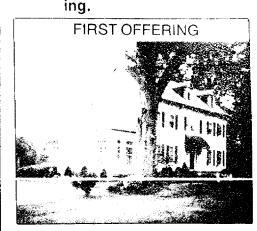
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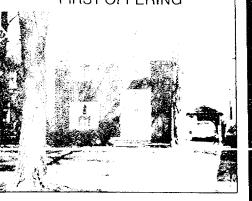
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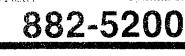
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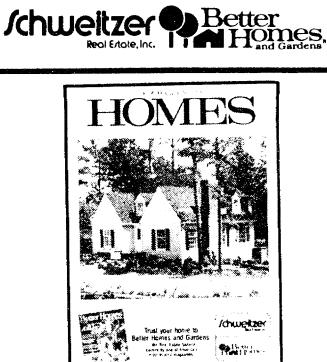
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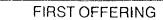
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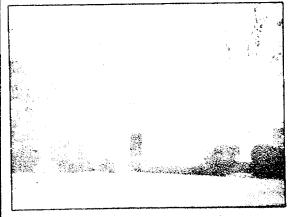


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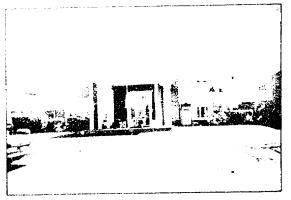
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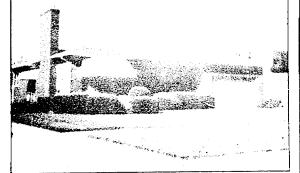
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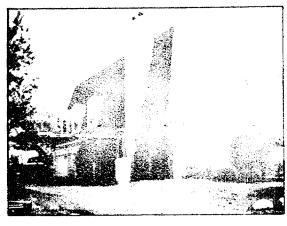


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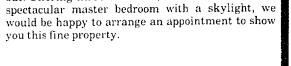
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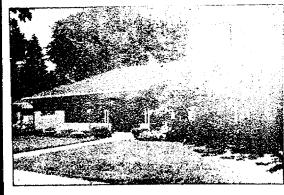


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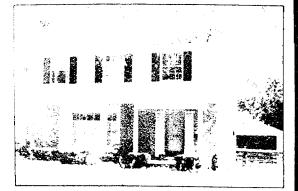




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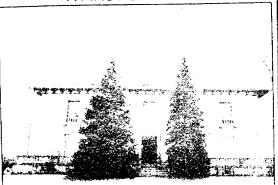


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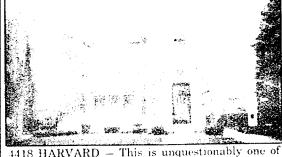
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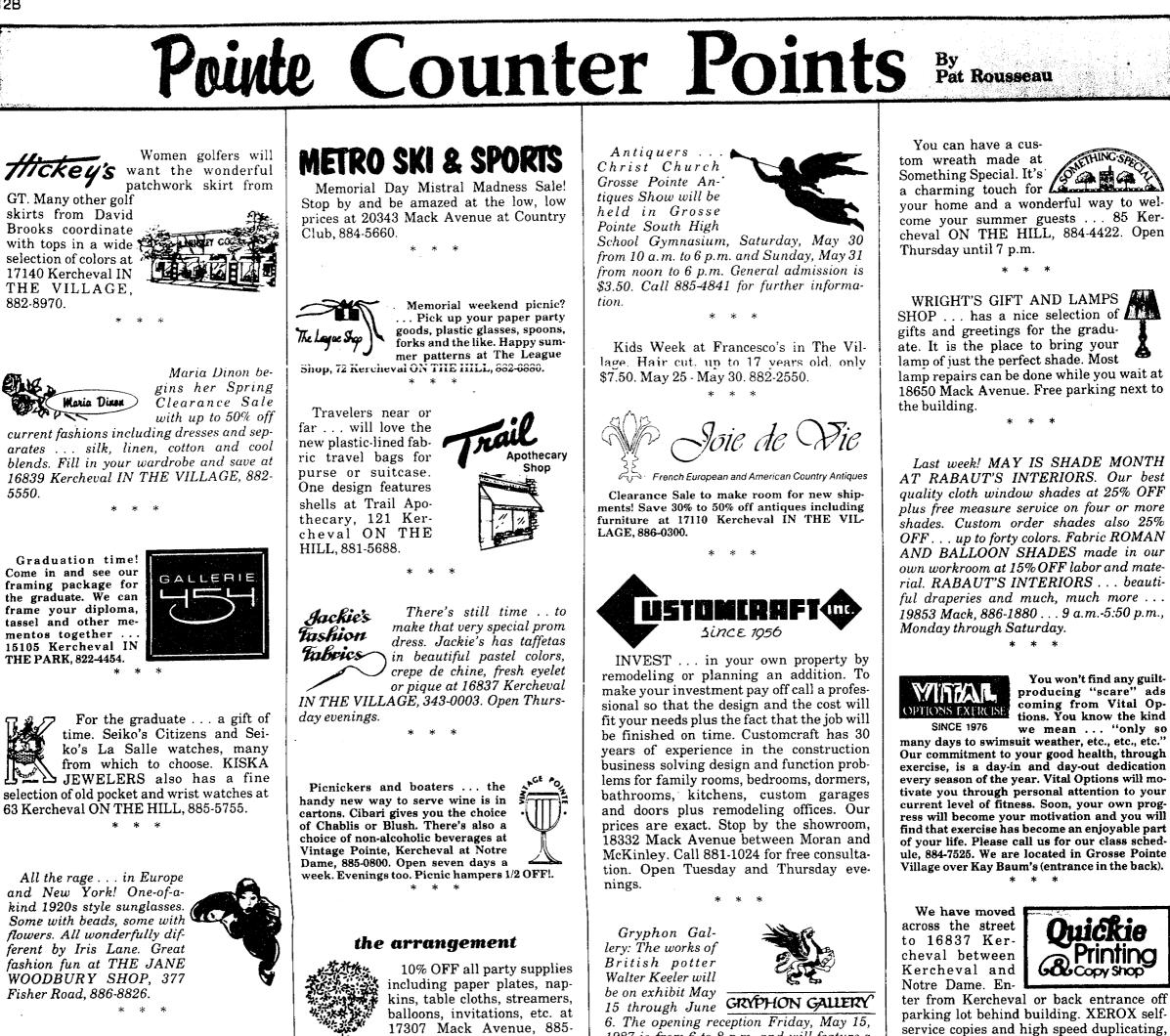
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ADs will ask MHSAA to

govern cheerleading squads

# Pezzy 0'Connor Sights and sounds

# of spring

I don't know how it happened, but the spring sports season has really gone by quickly. Seems like it was just yesterday that coaches were telling me that they could hardly wait for the fields to get dry enough to get out for practice ... and now we're into district and regional competition, for heaven's sake.

But I've had my trusty notebook with me at all times and here's just a sampling of what I've seen and heard:

Coolest under pressure ... this spring has to be South High soccer player Kim Wood. Kimmy was one of the Blue Devil shooters who had to step up and take a shot in the shootout which won last week's district playoff game over Regina. There was a ton of pressure on all the shooters and it showed on most. Not Wood. She strolled up to the line like she was taking a pleasure walk down Kercheval, then sort of lazily booted the ball into the corner of the net Piece of cake, right Kim?

Another thing about that game was that the scheduled St. Clare-St. Paul grade school track meet was delayed while South and Regina went through the required two overtimes before the shootout. Picture about 160 kids, coaches and parents milling about the perimeter of the soccer field, warming up, doing the high jump and practicing sprint starts.

Wood's steely nerves are even more amazing in light of that. Heck, all of that pressure and commotion was almost too much for ME, and I was just sitting in the stands.

What a weekend ... I had! I spent most of Saturday in the glorious sunshine watching the Class A track regionals at South.

Every year, I complain about having to work all day at the regionals and every year, I wind up enjoying myself. And last Saturday was no different. I am amazed at how smoothly the regionals go at South. Remem-ber, we're talking about 17 schools and hundreds of athletes, coaches, trainers and spectators. And it all went off without a hitch, thanks to the yeoman-like efforts of South girls' track coach Steve Zaranek and his crew of volunteers. South's regional should serve as an example to the state's other eight regions.

My favorite sights of the day had to include watching South's girls' run off to a season's best time in the 3200 relay, finishing first and earning a berth in the states; North boys' winning the region; watching South's Toni Tedesco run away with everything; ditto for North's Mike Wujek.



Toni Tedsco takes the handoff from Traci Lee as she anchored South's regional championship 3200 relay team last week.



# North, South dominate regionals

By Peggy O'Connor Sports Editor

The Michigan High School Athletic Directors' Association

has recommended that the

Michigan High School Athletic

Association (MHSAA) assume

regulatory responsibility for

cheerleading squads in Michi-

gan. And as official-ese as that

sounds, it was music to the ears

of Michigan High School

Cheerleading Coaches' Asso-

ciation president Linda Ritter.

decision than I felt going into

the board meeting (the athletic

directors' meeting on May 11),"

Ritter said Monday. "Two of

our board members met with

MHSAA president Jack Rob-

erts and it was a good meeting.

He seemed very interested in

what input we have concerning

who will govern cheerleading

Ritter is in her third year as

MHSCCA president; she is a

former North High cheerlead-

ing coach. Ritter's association

had feared that the MHSAA's

longtime reluctance to allow

the group to participate in

meetings regarding its future would continue. The athletic

directors' board meeting and

the MHSAA's response seem to

in Michigan.'

"I feel much better about the

It was, as they say, a perfect day for a track meet. And meet they did - all 18 teams in the region - for the Class A regional track championships held in 75 degree temperatures and sunny skies at South last Saturday.

By the end of the day, North's boys track team had a regional championship, South's girls had captured several regional titles, and one of South's boys could lay claim to being the fastest Blue Devils' runner in history.

North's boys' team surprised many area coaches and fans by upsetting favored DeLaSalle Collegiate and running away with the boys' regional title by compiling 105 points to the Pilots' 88. Leading the way for North was the 3200 relay team led by Adrian Weyhing and Tim Slanec, which finished second in 8:12.6. Mark Demanigold won the discus with a toss of 152 feet, 11 inches and senior Mike Wujek took the high jump with a 6 foot, 3-inch leap. Other top finishes for the Norsemen included Baik Hur's second place in the 110 hurdles, Bob Straske's third place finish of 1:58.4 in the 800-meter run, Weyhing's second in the 3200 run with a 9:55.6 and a second place finish in the pole vault by  $\dot{T}ed$  Stephens (11 feet, 9 inches).

Wujek had an outstanding afternoon, adding a third place finish in the long jump, a third in the 100 meter run and a fourth in the 400 meter event.

The Norsemen will go on to the state finals on May 30.

South's girls' varsity track team also enjoyed an excellent day of competition, placing in 12 of the 16 events. The girls finished third with 68 points; North's girls were fourth with 45.5 points.

South's 3200 relay team ran a season's best 9:45.5 to take a first and qualify for the state finals on May 30 at Alma College. The relay team included sophomores Toni Tedesco and Traci Lee, along with juniors Micha Song and Wendy Berger. Tedesco also qualified for the states in both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs, taking seconds in both events. Placing well for the L

point to a change in that trend, she said.

There has been no official word, but it sounds like they are going to form a committee which would include representatives of our association, the athletic directors and the building principals. And that would bode well for us," Ritter added.

Cheerleading squads in Grosse Pointe and around the state have been the subject of discussion about under whose control they would remain. Building principals and athletic directors, as well as Ritter's cheerleading coaches association, have asked for clear guidelines regarding cheerleadings' status as a team sport or club, over competition and travel, as well as funding.

The athletic directors' decision to ask the MHSAA for help is a step forward, Ritter says, although a final decision may be months in coming.

"It doesn't look like they'll be any restrictions for cheerleaders this fall. I've been told that the first outline isn't due to the MHSAA until around December and that the presentation to the representative council is slated for May of next See CHEERS, page 2C

Other top finishes for South's girls included freshman Ann Llewellyn, third in the 3200; Song, fourth in the 3200; Laura DeMercurio, sixth and fourth in the 100 and 300 hurdles; Dunrie Greiling, fifth in the discus; Lucia Bridenstine, fourth in the high jump; Reba Uthappa, sixth in the 400 dash; the 400 and 800 relav teams of Nicole Tocco, Julie Burke, Uthappa and Lee (third and fourth, respectively), and the 1600 relay team of Berger, Burke, Uthappa and Lee (third).

SOUTH'S BOYS were paced by seniors Brian Stratton, Kevin English and Chris Gross. Stratton became the fastest runner in South history when he finished the 400 meter run in 49.4, good for second place. Stratton was also second in the 100 meters (11.3). Kevin English led most of the way enroute to a senior record 1600 meter victory (4:28.5) to win the region. He returned to run to a fifth place finish in the 800.

Most dedicated and least appreciated ...tracksters (although I'll probably get an argument) for my money are the shotputters and discus throwers. They don't get a lot of attention, but they work just as hard as the sprinters and milers and high jumpers. (Do you get the idea that I like shotputters because it's probably the only event at which I could excel?)

Weirdest feeling of the weekend was the realization that for the first time, I knew two of the participants in the track meet: Tim Slanec of North High and Notre Dame's Julian Lubitz. Actually, I've only met Tim and Julian a couple of times, but I know their mothers quite well (they work here at the News). I hope I can be forgiven for the amount of film I used on Slanec and Lubitz (hey, the 8 x 10s will look great on their man-(elpieces).

Busiest spot in Grosse Pointe on a spring Saturday? Just about any local soccer field. I drove by a couple of the local fields on Saturday and let me tell you, they are at critical mass, space-wise. Where they aren't playing soccer, they're going at it in local Little League. The best part was the number of parents out enjoying the games with their kids. And that's the nicest sight of all.



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North's Mike Wujek had an outstanding day for the regional champion Norsemen. Wujek placed in the top four in four events - including the long jump above.

Norsemen were Barbie Loeher, second in the 800 meters with a 2: 24.50 and Liz Bolden, first in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

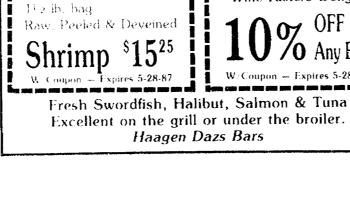
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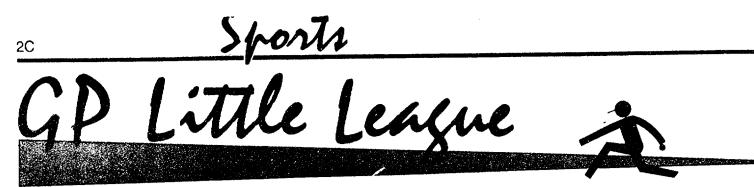
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# **Farms-City Majors**

#### INDIANS-ASTROS

The Indians outslugged the Astros enroute to a 12-4 victory. Indian pitchers Jay Ricci, Tom Kolojeski and Kevin Brennan combined to strike out 13 Astros. Kolojeski had two singles and a home run. Brian Messacar chipped in with two doubles. Jay Harrington had a bases-loaded double for the Astros. Kolojeski went four-for-four, with a single, double, triple and home run. Rossman, Gough and Stebbins added the Astros' attack. Pat Brennan pitched one inning - his first in the majors.

#### PIRATES-INDIANS

The Pirates edged the Indians, 2-1. Moore led the Pirate attack with a two-run homers; he also pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13. Scallen and Hepner each singled for the Pirates. Kevin Brennan pitched six innings, striking out six and giving up three hits for the Indians. Kolojeski's double scored the Indians' only run.

#### INDIANS-WHITE SOX

The Indians topped the White Sox, 15-3. Messacar pitched a onehitter and chipped in with two singles and a triple. Starrs had two RBI, Campbell had two singles and two RBI and Kolojeski pitched three one-hit innings and went four-for-four. For the Sox, McCaine had two doubles and one RBI and Bramlich pitched and scored a run.

# Farms-City Class C

#### ERIE-ALBANY

Erie bested Albany, 21-1. Brian Barrett scored four times and Devon Allard, Patrick Cassleman, Patrick Hurford and Scott each. Also scoring for Erie were Jamie Olzmann, Conor Moore, Christian Auty and Steve Sylvester also scored for Erie. Hurford and Allard each homered. Albanv's Robert Smith scored on Christopher Christian's RBI hit; Patrick Hoew and Michael Hindelang also had hits.

### **NEWARK-BUFFALO**

Chris D'Angelo and Chris Mc-Gratty ripped four hits each as Buffalo took a wild, 17-15 win. Peter Alle had a double and two singles for Buffalo; teammate Frank Bommarito added three hits and spectacular fielding. Paul Truba had a run-scoring single. Brad Hohlfeldt knocked in six Newark runs with three hits and teammates Bradley Cenko, K.C.Perry, Jay Radke and Nelson Ropke had three hits apiece. Dan Gough also ripped two doubles and a single and was outstanding in the field. COLUMBUS-BUFFALO

Aaron Kennedy's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth enabled William McCroskery to score the winning run as Buffalo squeaked past Columbus, 10-9. Kennedy paced the Buffalo attack with three singles and a home run. Bommarito had a threerun homer in the fourth. D'-Angelo had two singles and scored a run. Jan-Michael Stump and Stephen Owens had two hits apiece. Tim Tracy led Columbus with a home run and a double. Mark Conrad's second hit of the game in the top of the sixth drove in Nicholas Arrigo with the tying run. Arrigo, Jason Grosscup, Jeff Shelden and Walt Belenky each had two hits.

## MIAMI-COLUMBUS

Miami edged Columbus, 12-11. Chris Mitchell led Miami with a triple, double and single; team-

Cristina By Staats

# Did you know . . .?

This is Michigan Week. As the state takes time out to celebrate its 150th birthday year, let us also take a look at some of what the great state of Michigan offers its boaters.

• Michigan has the longest fresh water coastline in the nation. The state borders lakes Michigan, Huron, Superior and Erie, as well as our own Lake St. Clair - not a Great Lake - but a pretty important one.

Vandenevusse scored three times mates Billy Gmeiner and Andrew Shipton had a double and a single each. Joe Choma and Steve Davis singled and scored for Miami. For Columbus, Belenky (two singles, home run), Grosscup (triple), Shelden (home run, double, two runs), Arrigo(homer, single) and Conrad (triple, single, two runs), were the offensive stars. Playing well on defense were Miami catcher David McCann, first baseman Crandall, second baseman John Staniszewski and third sacker Jeremy Burkett. Nate Bradley, Eric Dillaman, Tim Kelly and Greg Schulte played well on defense for Columbus.

#### MIAMI-EL PASO

Miami topped El Paso, 27-1. Anne Morris scored for El Paso in the bottom of the sixth. For El Paso, David Scrace was perfect at the plate (three-for-three) and Mark Patterson played well in the field. John Sock was outstanding in right field and at first. For Miami, Jay Lambrecht was five-forfive, Larry Marantette was fourfor-five and Steve Davis went four-for-four. Burkett was threefor-four and played well on de-

#### ALBANY-EL PASO

fense.

Albany beat El Paso behind the fine hitting of Patrick Howe, Ryan Kingsley, Christian, Court Messacar and Chris Harwood. Morris, Shock, Scrace, Adam Warfield and Matt Schrilla played well.

#### EL PASO-NEWARK

Newark outslugged El Paso, 24-10. For Newark, Cenko was fourfor-four including two, three-run homers and seven RBI. Radke, Gough and Eric Neveau were also four-for-four; Gough had a grand slam. Thomas Pozios, Caitlin Shapiro and Timmy Lindow als played well. For El Paso, Adam Warfield was two-for-three and scored two runs, Scrace hit two homers and a double and scored three runs and Allan Gillies went three-for-three. Schrilla was excellent at shortstop.

## **Farms-City AAA**

#### **CUBS-BREWERS**

The Cubs topped the Brewers, 8.6, thanks to a home run off the bat off Tom Veda and triples by Browe Merriweather and Chris Ford. Excellent pitching by Jason Santo and Galen Dossin, great catching by Bo Dossin and a successful play by Carl Rashid contributed to the victory. Brewers Kip Gotfredson, Matt Reynolds and Chris Tiede pitched a great game. Brian Louisell and Jed Dorian also played well.

with four more. Allard shut down the opposition for the win.

#### CARDINALS-BREWERS

The Cards beat the Brewers, 13-12, thanks to Capponi's gamewinning single. Starting pitcher Hostetter struck out four and gave up one hit in two innings. Cassell and Allard homered and Allard pitched the final two innings for the victory.

#### **CUBS-GIANTS**

The Cubs took an early lead over the Giants and held on for an 11-6 win. Max Prokop made a great catch with two outs and bases loaded; he also doubled. Ford hit a two-run single. G. Dossin and Jason Santo pitched well; Merriweather, Ford and Mc-Millan played well on defense. Morgan Matthews and Jeff Smythe shared the pitching honores for the Giants. Pete Messacar and Andy Smith brought in two runs each. Messacar made a great catch and Smith stopped a line drive with bases loaded. Brian Beck exhibited skillful fielding.

#### A'S-BRAVES

The A's edged the Braves, 5-4, in a tight pitching duel. Robby Franzino went the distance on the mound for the A's, scattering four hits over six innings, striking out 11 and walking two. Brandon Curtis turned in an excellent performance for the Braves, giving up seven hits and striking out seven. With the A's trailing 2-1, Franzino and Ryan Locke led off with singles. Matt Kramer followed with the game-winning hit, a double which cleared the bases. Adam Filkin singled and David Schock added an RBI.

The A's held off a comeback by the Braves, led by King and Joseph Schmitt, who each singled and scored. Matt Agnone singled, Casey Ho doubled and Chris Campbell singled and scored.

# well.

inning to edge the Padres, 10-9, as Josh Prues turned a double play and Dahko flew out to Ricci to set the Padres down in top of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, the Rangers' Letscher hit a single and Kisskalt notched the game-winning RBI. Padres' pitchers Jamie Robinson and Dave Tipple pitched a tough game against the Rangers; Rangers' hurlers Kisskalt, Letscher and Prues each gave up only two hits. Hitting for the Rangers were Jeff Adams, Tony Penta, Todd Malbouef, Cory Wininger, Prues, Letscher and Kisskalt, Robinson, Dahko, Mertz and Smith hit for the Padres.

#### **RANGERS-CUBS**

Law, G. Dossin and Santo pitched the Cubs to a 19-8 victory over the Rangers. Hot hitters for the Cubs were Dossin, Kuhl, Santo, Matz, Merriweather, Prokop and B. Dossin. Letscher and Kahlich led the Rangers with two-for-two days. Also hitting well for the home team were Penta, Malbouef, Gutmann, Adams and Kisskalt.

#### **RANGERS-GIANTS**

The Giants topped the Rangers. 8-4, thanks to a four-run second inning. Michael Gherke had a perfect day, going two-for-two and driving in two runs. Andy Smith, Corry Geer and Rob Joslyn also hit well. Morgan Matthews was the starting and winning pitcher; Smythe got the save, allowing one run in two innings. Prues and Ricci led the Rangers, going twofor-two and two-for-three.

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#### **RANGERS-EXPOS**

The Rangers beat the Expos, 13-6, behind the fine pitching of Aaron Letscher, Eric Kisskalt and Dan Gutmann. The Expos' Mike Tipple and Tim Miller held the Rangers to four hits and also had two hits apiece. Rebain, Nichols and Flanagan also played well for the Expos. The Rangers, Andrew Ricci led the offense with two hits and three RBI. Kisskalt had three RBI and Prues, four for the Rangers. Malbouef, Miller, Kahlich and Penta also played

#### RANGERS-PADRES

The Rangers needed an extra

The Cubs' Nate Kuhl, Brian

pacio were one-for-two; Kisskalt pitched in relief. Mark Best and Ryan Miller were defensive standouts.

#### GIANTS-BREWERS

Letscher, Kisskalt and John To-

The Brewers outslugged the Giants, 21-12. Brian Louisell was three-for-four; Jed Dorian and Peter Spivak were each two-forthree and Matt Reynolds went one-for-three with a home run. Kip Gotfredson started on the mound and went one-for-three at the plate. For the Giants, Whitney Holmer was one-for-four with three walks and great base stealing. Geer was two-for-three and Teddy Hill, two-for-four. Joslyn and Matthews were outstanding defensively in the outfield.

#### CARDINALS-ANGELS

The Cardinals won this see-saw battle, 16-15. The Angels had a 12-5 lead in the fourth, thanks to the strong pitching of Frendo. But Allard and Robert Hostetter also pitched well for the Cards, who got a comeback started in the fifth when Nick Joseph hit his first single of the year, driving in two runs. The Angels loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth and scored two more runs. In the sixth inning, Stash Capponi and Tim Cassell scored, then Hostetter drove in two more runs. Erik Dahlstrom scored the winning run for the Cardinals.

## Park Majors

#### WHITE SOX-METS

The Sox broke open a close game and went on to a 21-8 victory. Coyro had two home runs and had seven RBI, Bramlage had five RBI and McCain had three RBI for the Sox. Bramlage was the winning pitcher. The Mets had RBI from James Ronayne, Otto, Crowley and Dettmer. Crowley, Justin Ronayne and James Ronayne shared pitching chores.

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Following are the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association scores for the second week of the spring season.

In the highlighted game of the

Under 12: Hittinger's team defeated Shirdell's team, 2-0; Koch's team tied Sandercott's squad, 0-0; VanAssche's team topped Mark's team, 4-1.

In Travel League play:

The Rebels topped the Sussa Lancers, 5-0; edged the Fraser Sting, 4-2, and tromped the Roseville Rowdies, 7-1.

In Grosse Pointe Soccer Association action last week, the un-

 Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers offering a variety of boating experiences.

 Michigan has marvelous harbors of refuge all along its coasts. In the Lower Peninsula, these harbors occur about every 15 miles or so, offering boaters safe berth and anchorage, as well as other boating services.

• The Mackinac Bridge is visible to boaters for miles around on clear days. Everyone who has sailed from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan has marveled at this monumental engineering feat. The bridge is five miles long and higher than the Penobscot Building. It opened in 1957.

• Lake Superior is the largest of the Great Lakes and the largest fresh water lake in the world.

• Isle Royale is a favorite island destination in Lake Superior and one of the nation's national parks. It hosts one of the largest moose herds left in the wild. It is a great place to visit and accessible only by boat.

• Lake Superior offers marvelous cruising grounds for sailors and other self-contained boating types. There are fewer harbors of refuge in the Upper Peninsula, but there ARE spectacular vistas there, including the Apostle Islands, Pictured Rochs, Keweenaw Peninsula and Lake Superior Agate.

• The locks at Sault Ste. Marie help both commerical and recreational boating traffic move between Lake Superior and Lake Huron. These locks handle the most water traffic in the western hemisphere, with the exception of the Panama Canal.

• The city of Alpena is the ending port of the MORC long distance sailboat races which begin in Sarnia, Ontario. Alpena is also home of the world's largest cement plant.

• Rogers City is host to many sailors and fishermen. It is also the home of the largest limestone quarry in the world. The quarry is visible for miles. . . even to sailors cruising the Straits of Mackinac.

• Michigan has well-maintained lighthouses.

• Michigan has yacht clubs, sail clubs, boating clubs and associations to suit every interest and budget.

• Michigan has the Gougeon Brothers of Bay City, familiar names to anyone who has worked at repairing boats.

 Michigan eliminated Alewives (a nuisance fish) through the introduction of coho and chinook salmon. These two sport-game fish have provided many wonderful Michigan meals.

• Michigan has worked long and hard to improve the quality of its water. Lake St. Clair stands as a testimonial to what business and industry can do to improve the quality of our lakes and streams.

• Detroit hosts the annual Freedom Festival, drawing boating enthusiasts from two nations. One boating event - the Tugboat Race is great fun to watch. (The best viewing is from Win-'s Dieppe Park).

 Detroit also houses the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, it is filled with Great Lakes shipping at 4 boating memorabilia.

• During the shipping season, an average of one commercial ves sel travels the Detroit River every six minutes. Books are available to help "Freighter Followers" identify the ships.

• The waterway from the terminus of the St. Clair River to the mouth of Lake Erie contains the greatest number of registered boats in the nation. It also hosts the most dense population of pleasure craft.

• If you stand any where in Michigan, you are never more than five miles from a lake or stream . . . or more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes!

#### CUBS-ANGELS

The Cubs routed the Angels, 25-1. Ford pitched his first game and also hit a home run and a triple. Among the highlights were Clay Busby's hit and the pitching of the Cubs' Nate Kuhl, Tim Frendo, Dan Tucker and Matt Tipple. Pat Cliff caught a good game for the Angels. Ian Mc-Millan, injured in practice, cheered his Cubs team on to the win.

#### CARDS-GIANTS

The Cards defeated the Giants, 17-12. The Cards came back from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the second inning thanks to a Jahnke triple. The Giants tied the game 6-6 in the fourth, bringing Allard in to pitch for the Cards. Solaka hit a bases-loaded single. The Cards took a 13-9 lead in the fifth and after the Giants scored three, the Cards bounced back

week the Grosse Pointe Strikers. coached by Ingrid Sarnaik, got off to a good start with two wins in two Michigan Youth Soccer League Under 12 Minor games.

Paul Megler's hat trick in the first game made the difference in the outcome, 3-2. That game also saw great performances from forwards Mike McHugh and Patrick Moltane, and some fine defense by fullbacks James Ditty and Frank Schotthoefer.

Against Roseville, Adam Rhodes and McHugh scored goals and midfielders Lawrence De-Luca and Ajit Sarnaik helped goalkeeper Peter Brown to his first shutout of the season.

In House League action: Under 8: The Top Guns defeated the Hawks, 4-0; the Wildcats shut out the Cheetahs, 8-0.

Under 10: The Express defeated the Bullets, 6-2; the Strikers fell to the Cobras, 5-1.

# Babe Ruth season opens with full schedule of games

Ruth season has begun. On May 9, the Athletics edged the Indians, 10-9, in American League West action.

Brandon Farmer got the pitching win for the Athletics; he had help from Tim Nolan, who struck

eight to run the Athletics' stra acout total to 13. Ed Kinnaird had two singles. Nolan led off the game with a triple. The winning run scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh.

Fred Turner and Mark Bonnani pitched for the Indians. Turner struck out 12 in a fin performance and Bonnani added two strikeouts. Chris Hartwick was the hitting hero with two homers and five RBL

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to publish results of Babe Ruth League action from all the cities in the community. Deadline is 9 a.m. Mondays - no exceptions.

The Farms-City-Park Babe Copy should be typed or printed and information should include the name and telephone number of a contact person. For more information, call the sports editor at 882-0294.

> In Babe Ruth action last week, the Athletics took a 15-5 American League West victory over the ngels. Athletics Keith Baer id Tim Nolan pitched and struck out five batters apiece. Sherif El-Alayli doubled for the Angels.

The Farms-City-Park Athletics also beat Baltimore of the Woods, 13-0 in a game shortened by the mercy rule. Ed Kinnaird struck out four enroute to the victory. D'Hondt struck out seven for Baltimore. **.** .

The Grosse Pointe Prep Babe Ruth League (13-year-olds) opened its season last week with

Under 10 Premier: The Grosse Pointe Falcons lost to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Blazers, 4-0.

Under 12 Minor: The Grosse Pointe Strikers lost the the Fraser Mustangs, 3-2.

Under 14 Minor: The Grosse Pointe Raiders and the Sussa Sabres played to a 1-1 deadlock.

Under 14 Majors: The Grosse Pointe Eagles finished the second week of play with three wins and one loss, including a 2-1 win over the Silver Streak, a 3-0 victory over the Bullets, a 2-1 loss to the Sussa Raiders and a 4-3 win over the Spur United.

Under 14 Premier: The Grosse Pointe United squad defeated the Romeo Chargers, 4-0, and topped the Windsor Wheels, 2.1.

Under 16 Premier: The Grosse Pointe Rebels finished the second week with three victories.

several games. Here are some

**RANGERS-YANKEES** 

The Yankees defeated the

Rangers, 6-0. Jay Berschback

pitched a five-hit shutout with 12

strikeouts. Andy VanDeweghe

and Danny Commer pitched well

for the Rangers. Steve Bednar-

chik, Berschback, Scott Van Al-

men and John Smallwood had key

YANKEES-ROYALS

Kyle Hoye pitched a one-hitter

and struck out 11 as the Yankees

topped the Royals, 23-1. Jesse Jar-

vis pitched well in relief for the

Royals. Josh Henry had an RBI

hit. Dan Minadeo, Steve Keating,

Kevin Barnes, Hoye, Van Almen

**YANKEES-EXPOS** 

Van Almen pitched the Yan-

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kees to a 14-2 win over the Expos.

and Smallwood had RBI.

hits for the Yanks.

highlights:

der 10 House Lasers won two and tied one. The Laser topped the Strikers, 6-1, on goals by Melham (three), Rutan (two) and Herceg (a left-footed shot). Harting, Herceg, Otto, Prince, Sandercott, Van Hollenbeck and Warner.

The Lasers then shut out the Gators, 4-0, as Melham scored three more goals and Birgbauer added one. Otto, Prince, Birgbauer and Robson turned in assists. Case, Otto, Herceg, Prince, Klotz and Sandercott were outstanding on defense. The Gators had strong halfback play from Bevard and Hill, and good work from fullbacks Karnik and Wronikowsi

The Lasers and Express battled to a 2-2 tie. Rutan and Van Hollenbeck were the goal scorers; Melham and Prince drew assists. Case, Van Hollenbeck, Warner and Rutan played well on defense. Grosfield and Agnone scored for the Express, from Ryzewski and Agnone. Jason Rabe and Brian Carney played well.

Adam Korsnewski, Jed Malewski and Brit Pierce pitched for the Expos. Hoye, Bednarchik and Van Almen had hits. Tim Jogan, Drew Woodruff and Berschback played well on defense. Gary Corona, Pierce and Shang Barr had

three singles and two RBI led the way as the Pirates topped the Rangers, 6-3. Steve Young had three hits (two doubles, single) for the Rangers.

#### **ROYALS-PIRATES**

The Pirates nipped the Royals, 7-6, in 10 innings. Randy Aardema singled in the winning run in the 10th. Dan Teranes pitched the entire game for the Royals, striking out 11 and walking one. Chad Schomaker made several fine plays at short for the Pirates.

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two hits each for the Expos. **PIRATES-RANGERS** 

# Matt Recht's 16 strikeouts,

# Sports

# South sports Blue Devils tighten grip on EML baseball lead

Grosse Pointe South's varsity baseball team won five out of six games last week, improving its record to 12.6 overall (10.2 in the Eastern Michigan League) and winning the first round of the state tournament.

surge in the seventh to definit.

EML foe East Detroit, 6-2. Marcus Wysocki, who relieved starter John Joliet with the score tied in the sixth, shut the Shamrocks down to gain the victory. In the seventh, singles by Tim

Nugent, Adam Moceri and Matt On May 11, the Devils broke a Montagne loaded the bases. A 2.2 stalemate with a four-run up- wells to Stenn Druce forced Nugent The Definition and Marty

Saad followed with a sacrifice fly to score Moceri. Doug Lucas' single sent Montagne and Bruce home to ice the game. Bruce tripled and Moceri doubled earlier in the game.

South bowed to the Shamrocks, 5-3, in the second (non-league) game. Lucas was tagged with the last he yielded six hits, three

striking out four. Derek Evans had two hits.

A three-run rally in the third was more than enough as Wysocki turned in a two-hit pitching performance to lead South to a 4-0 verdict over Port Huron. The wingave South sole possession of first place in the EML W

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The girls soccer team at South High is on a roll, having won its last three games enroute to conference and district championships, South beat Regina (above) 4=3 in a shootout to win the pre-district. Then the girls topped Warren Woods Tower, 5-0, as Kim Wood (two), Jenny Smith, Casey Stelles seored. Bouth won Photo by Peggy O'Connor

its conference by beating Ann Arber Pioneer on Monday, 3-0. Wood, Sara Dow and Mary Lou Stone scored; treshman Michelle Kovalcik played well in geal. The girls played Troy Athens in the regional (after press time).

# North sports

# Norsemen batters win six of eight

North's varsity baseball squad rolled through a heavy stretch in the spring schedule, winning six of eight games played May 8 through 13. The Norsemen now stand at an impressive 16-8 overall, 5-2 in the Bi-County.

Junior lefthander Rick Regalado has been a standout for the Norsemen all season long and he was never better than on May 8, when he fired a two-hit shutout over L'Anse Creuse. Regalado struck out 10. Senior Dave Kopitzke scored the lone run in the eighth inning on a wild pitch after he had doubled.

The next day, North stumbled in the Fraser Tournament, losing two of three games. The Norsemen fell to arch-rival South, 5-4, as Pat Kilcline and Kopitzke had two hits each. Fraser outslugged the Norsemen, 12-10, despite senior Mike Miller's four RBI. Miller and Pat and Pete Kilcline colWilliams slammed a two-run homer to pace the North attack.

May 13 was a long day for the Norsemen, as they swept three games, winning a doubeheader over South Lake, 17-1 and 15-6, and defeating Bishop Gallagher, 12-8.

Against the Cavaliers, junior lefthander Ed Wood and senior Rob Marshall notched wins. In the first game, Wood fired a one-hitton, and Rat Kitchine-banged

ULS sports

Dudeck and Pete Kilcline each had thre hits. In the nightcap, junior Dan Unger knocked home five runs and Miller, Nieman and Wlliams had two hits apiece.

Under the lights that night, North came away with a win over Gallagher as Unger led the way with three hits and three RBI. Dudeck socked two doubles and had three RBI. Rice picked up his third win of the year, allowing just six hits. (By Josh Abbott).

North's boys' track team added to its outstanding regional accomplishments by winning its final dual meet of the year, topping Brablec, 112.5-19.5 The Norsemen finished the season with a

The Lady Norsemen tracksters also destroyed Brablec, 118-8. Kristen Gast, Liz Bolden and Shannon Andrewes won two events each for the Lady Norsemen, who also finished at 8-0 this year. (By Josh Abbott).

two walks. Hits by Saad, Lucas and Nugent highlighted the third inning scoring spree. Montagne doubled and scored in the sixth to ice the victory.

Coach Dan Griesbaum's crew gained a 12-1 mercy rule triumph over Detroit Finney in a pre-discrict qualifier on May 14. The winputs South into the pre-district fiand against Detroit Denby at 4 o.m. Friday, May 22, at South.

Moceri homered for South and Saad, Wysocki and Dan Cimini added triples. Arnold, Bruce and Lucas contributed doubles to the winners' cause. Winner Scott Tucker (4-1, 2.43 ERA) whiffed 11 and walked one in the five inning contest.

Two seven-run innings paved the way to a 19-6 shellacking of Port Huron Northern on May 15. Adam Franco (3-1, 2.86 ĚRA) came on in relief of starter Joliet in the second, giving up just two hits and one earned run in 5 and 2/3 innings. He struck out six and walked three.

At the plate, Wysocki and Lascas contributed home runs. Wy socki had a double and four RBI, Sead had two hits and three RBI and Bruce notched three hits and two RBL Mike Paull, Mark Carl and Lucas drove in two runs apiece. Nugent doubled.

In a night game on May 15, the Blue Devils took a 3-1 non-league decision from St. Clair Shores Lakeview behind the four-hit pitching performance of Rusty Knowles (3-0, 1.00 ERA). Lucas and Bryan Jones contributed a double and single each; Nugent's sacrifice fly in the sixth accounted for the go-ahead run.

Currently, South's team batting average is .304. Devil runners have been successful in 91 of 104 stolen base attempts for an 88 percent average. Pacing the hitters are Saad (.395, 27 RBI), Moceri (.387), Lucas (.384, 30 RBI, three homers) and Bruce (.372, 18 RBI, 22 steals).

South's pitchers have struck out twice as many batters as

earned runs and four walks while 1,19 ERA) fanned 11 and issued they've walked (225-113) for an average of eight per game. Wysocki leads the way with 80 strikeouts in 47 innings (1.7 per inning).

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## Girls just miss

South's varsity softball team dropped a 6-0 decision to No. 3ranked East Detroit. Darcy Jones combined with Mary King to throw a two-hitter for South, but East Detroit's Stephanie Hayes allowed South just one hit, that by Holly Asmus.

South fell to Port Huron on May 13, 7.6 in eight innings. Carmina Amezcua and Katy Turner had two hits each for South; Patty Hess and Patty Molloy added triples.

South bounced back to beat Osborne, 10-9, thanks to a four-run seventh inning in this state tournament game. The win will send South on to the next round, against Lake Shore on May 22. King was the winning pitcher; she had help from Lisa Vantassell, who made a game-saving eatch in the seventh. Jones and Hess were the game's hig hitters.

On Friday, South beat Port Huron Northern, 4-3, behind the twohit pitching of Erin Bruce, Laurel Wolfe had a double to set up the game-winning run scored by Leigh Leonard, Turner, Jones and Molloy had South's other hits.

South hosted the EML champi-10-15 overall,

## Perfection

South's girls track team completed a perfect, 7-0 league dual meet season and improved to 8-0 overall with a 103-25 win over East Detroit last week. The meet was highlighted by a new school shot put record by junior Dunrie Greiling. Her throw of 31 feet, 2 inches bettered the old mark by more than one foot.

South hosted the EML championship (after press time) this week and will compete in the final dual meet of the year today, Thursday, May 21, at North High. The meet begins at 4 p.m.

# Lady Knights win district soccer title

University Liggett School's No. 5 ranked girls' soccer team won its first district championship regional championship in 22 Chip Davis, co-captain Blasko ever by beating Warren Fitzger- years, outscoring Detroit Country Ristic, Nwosu and Shanle.

To cap off these performances, chez and Jonathon Davis; and the the Knights captured their 20th 1600 relay, 3:36.09 by co-captain Day School, 18-12. Individual Petzold shines

Ohio. ULS lost two games Saturday to Niagara-Wheatfield and-Western Reserve Academy, but beat Upper Arlington to place third in their pool. On Sunday, the Lady Knights beat Columbus School for Girls, 6-5, and Laurel School, 14-3, to take ninth place. Three ULS players were elected by the coaches to the All-Tournament All-Star team: Dana Warnez (goalkeeper), Karen

New York, Pennsylvania and Rahm (point) and Tricia Petzold (attack wing). Petzold had an outstanding season with 16 goals at the tournament, 67 total goals. She is also one of five players from the Midwest Schoolgirl La crosse Association to be nominated for All-American. Only 25 players in the nation make all-American. Petzold has provided ULS with fine leadership as cocaptain.

# his fifth of the season. Senior Jack out four hits and three RBI. Chris perfect 8.0 record.

lected two hits each as North salvaged one win, that a 4-0 decision over Roseville. Junior righthander Russell Rice pitched a one-hit shutout and struck out eight.

Junior catcher Steve Nieman (double, triple, two RBI, four walks, five runners caught stealing) and Miller (four hits, five RBI) were named to the All-Tournament team.

On May 11, North knocked off Clintondale, 5-3, as Regalado won

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Grosse long-jumped 19 feet, 11½ inches to win that event and also anchored South's fifth place 800 relay.

Davd Kerfoot shattered the 3200 meter record for freshmen when he ran a 10:16.9 and placed sixth overall. Joe Reynolds finished fourth in the discus and Andy Cox and Scott Shaupeter scored in two relays



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year, " Ritter said. "Our membership may be asked to participate in a survey to see if we want to accept MHSAA regulation. I don't know if our membership will do that because many of them may feel that they stand to lose too much if they accept MHSAA regulation

"But I'm hoping that they are mature enough and flexible enough to realize that this may be the way to see that cheerleading rules and regulations are the same for everyone across the state.

ald, 1-0, at ULS last Saturday. Before the victory over Fitzger-

ald, the Lady Knights traveled to Lutheran East for a first round district game on May 11. Within the first two minutes of the game, ULS' Laurie Khelokian scored her first of five goals. Coach David Backhurst's team rolled to a final 10-0 victory. Other scorers for ULS were Shelly Tibbitts (two), Lynne Conner, Šarah Haggarty and Cindy Paul.

The second round district game on Wednesday, May 13, was won on a forfeit over Star of the Sea when the Tunas failed to field the 11 player minimum.

The forfeit set the stage for the final district contest against Fitzgerald. With just three minutes to go and overtime looming, Beth Birgbauer executed a long throwin across the Fitzgerald goal to Khelokian who slammed the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead and her 30th goal of the season. ULS held off Fitzgerald's attack for the final minutes to gain the victory and the championship.

This Saturday, May 23, ULS will take on the No. 1 ranked team in Class B-C-D, Bishop Foley, in a regional semifinal game at Bishop Foley in Madison Heights.

## Netters on roll

What a week! Last week, the ULS boys' varsity tennis team defeated Redford Catholic Central, Brother Rice and Cranbrook — all ranked in the top four for all high schools in Michigan - by 4-3 scores. The victory over Catholic Central was the first since 1984; Brother Rice, since 1983; and Cranbrook, since 1979.

"Our team has improved tremendously during the last three weeks," said coach Bob Wood. "Of course, it helps to have the best No. 1 (John Yancey) and No. 2 (Alex Tringali) singles players and the No. 1 doubles team (Mike Fozo and Ashu Nautiyal) in the state.'

regional champions for ULS are: Yancey at No. 1 singles, Tringali at No. 2 singles, Frank Karabetsos at No. 4 singles, Fozo and Nautiyal at No 1 doubles, Mike Niccolini and Andrew MacLeod at No. 2 doubles, and Anthony Abiragi and Doug Wood at No. 3 doubles. Sean Byrne was

runner-up at No. 3 singles. On Friday, May 22, the Knights will host the University School of Cleveland, the best tennis team in the midwest and one of the top teams in the nation. The match begins at 4 p.m; in case of rain, matches shift to Eastpointe Racquet Club. On May 29 and 30, the Knights play the state finals at the Stowe Stadium in Kalamazoo.

#### Record-breakers

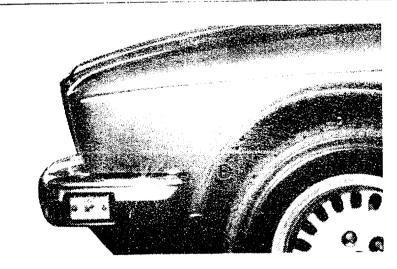
The ULS track and field team went to the regionals at Detroit Country Day School last Saturday. Senior Agu Nwosu qualified to go to the state meet at Bangor on May 30 by capturing second place in the 300 hurdles in a school record time of 40.99. Sophomore Alexis Collins also qualified by high jumping a school record 5 feet, 1 inch. Collins tied for second place.

Other school records set by the girls at the meet were the 100 hurdles, 16.58 by tri-captain Lydia Alexander; the 800, 2:43.78 by tri-captain Miriam Mueller; the 400 relay, 54.69 by Alexander, Elena Hunt, Rae Goolsby and Tonya Clawson; the 1600 relay, 4:31.19 by Sophia Park, Mueller, Jennifer Van De Graaf and Chris Knight; and the 3200 relay, 10:55.1 by Mueller, Van De Graaf, Knight and Diann Imbriaco

Additional records set by the boys were the 110 hurdles, 15.82 by Nwosu; the 800, 2:12.08 by Brendan Dundas; the 3200 relay. 9:03.07 by John Dodds, Peter Hardy, Mehul Patel and Dundas; the 800 relay, 1:38.33 by Dan Shanle, Ti Juan Kidd, Steve San-

The girls' varsity lacrosse team finished its season with an overall record of 11-5-0.

On May 15-17, at the Midwest Tournament held in Sewickley, Penn., the team finished ninth out of 16 teams from Michigan,



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**Films** A workout for wee ones

By Peggy O'Connor

Sports Editor "Remember: Character. We

teacher Regina Gersch as her

awaiting further instruction.

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Kerby jogging suits and other

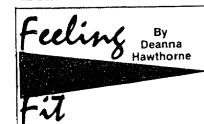
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tioned Kerby first grade

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# Sports footwear

The athletic footwear business is big business indeed. How times have changed! When I started running 15 years ago, women's running shoes weren't even made in my size, forcing me to purchase boys' athletic shoes. Today, the market is flooded with shoes for every sport, and it's more than a little confusing trying to figure out the best shoe for each sport.

Unfortunately, just one pair of shoes doesn't fit the bill for the court, aerobic shoe and running. Because we all have different types of feet, it isn't wise to recommend one shoe over another. Rather, here are some tips for shopping for athletic shoes, as well as guidelines for the various sports:

• Make a tracing of your bare foot, cut it out and take it with you when shopping for shoes. When you find a shoe that is compatible to your foot tracing, ask to see that shoe in a size usually one-half size larger than your street footwear.

• Bring an old pair of shoes with you to the store to help the salesperson determine which shoe is best for you based upon your wear pattern.

• Shop at the end of the day when your feet are at their largest.

• When standing, the salesperson should feel a half thumbnail's space between the end of your longest toe and the end of the shoe.

• Try the shoes out in the store. Don't be embarrassed. Jog or do some aerobic exercise right there.

When looking for a running shoe, you will need to look for more cushioning than in court or aerobic shoes. Flexibility at the ball of the foot is important as is deep tread on the sole for grip and a flared heel for a broader, stable base. According to the experts at Grosse Pointe's Running World, the shoes with the most cushioning are the Tiger Gels and Nike Air Max. The Tiger Gel actually has gel in the rear and foot for added cushioning, as does the Nike Air Max which has three times more cushioning than its predecessor. It is also a very flexible shoe. The tread on your aerobic shoe should be fairly flat and you will need more cushioning than court shoes and less than running shoes. Look for a shoe with little or no heel flare and a lot of flexibility at the ball of the foot. Avia has come up with the 500 series, and the 400 Classic is also a best seller. Nike also makes a Nike air aerobic shoe. Tennis Pro Anita Sohaski, recommends the Head Pro Series and Prince Leather tennis shoe. The tread on a court shoe is much flatter than running or aerobic shoes, and the heel is not flared as this would take away from side-to-side support. The sole is firmer on a court shoe, and you should opt for side-to-side stability over flexibility and cushioning. Keep your shoes in good repair. If you begin to have trouble with your knees, hips or ankles, look at your shoes before you drop the sport or make a trip to your doctor. Cushioning and tread wear down and uneven wear can cause physical problems. If you still have problems, your podiatrist is the physician to contact. Perhaps a shoe orthotic is necessary.

ers were at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores May 8 for Kerby's annual visit to Barb Otul's Kalosomatics exercise class.

The visit has been incorporated into the students' classroom unit on health for the past three years and has served to help bring home the necessity for health and fitness train-



Aaron Gajewski learns the art of the leglift.

ing, even for those as young as 6, Mrs. Gersch says.

"I think it's so important for these kids to realize that. And they respond so well to Barb Otul, even for as big a group as we have here."

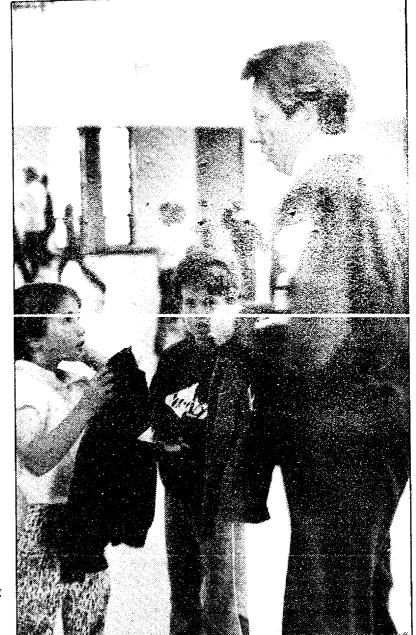
Approximately 50 students arrived at the Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and participated in exercises especially tailored for tiny bodies. Otul. Kalosomatics instructor at the center, led them through warmups, stretching, limbering and running workouts, be fore a cooling down period. "Isn't this great?," Otul said during a break. "I think that it's terrific that Mrs. Gersch puts so much emphasis on teaching the little ones to stay fit.'

After the workout session, the kids, their moms, teachers and instructors adjourned to a lunchroom for a brief discussion about nutrition, then a fresh fruit-bran muffin-milk snack.

"We want to help them keep these same fit, beautiful bodies they have now," Mrs. Gersch said. "That's so important in terms of self-esteem. And selfesteem starts when you're born at St. John or Bon Secours or wherever ... it isn't made. But you have to keep working on it.

"I think this helps. And the kids just love it.'

> Photos by Peggy O'Connor



Kerby first grade teacher Regina Gersch stands ready to hold onto the too-warm sweatshirts of her charges, Kelly Smythe and Matthew Paradise.



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Here's to looking good and feeling great. What have you done for your fitness today?

Deanna Hawthorne is a Certified Physical Fitness Specialist and co-owner of Vital Options Exercise, Inc. Questions and comments regarding her opinion column are welcome and may be addressed to her in care of Feeling Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



Assumption's Barb Otul leads the class through some limbering-up exercises. That's Kirsten Youngblood (flanked by classmates Matthew Paradise and Joey Meldrum) enjoying every minute of it.

# St. Clare of Montefalco batters shine

St. Clare of Montefalco's baseball team had its best day at the plate, getting 14 hits enroute to a 13-5 victory over St. Veronica, 13-5. Bryan VanGorder led the Falcons with two RBI, two doubles and two runs.

Smart

# On your feet!

She finally made the decision to take off those extra pounds. This time she was going to do it! She chose a safe and effective eating program. She was thrilled with each day's success. She was losing pounds continuously, until one day, then one week, the weight stuck, as if some sinister force had turned off her motor and she was going nowhere.

She had been told to combine an exercise program with the diet, but didn't her counselor understand that she was just "too busy" to be bothered with that?

He had had a heart attack. He was one of the lucky ones by changing his lifestyle, he could recondition the heart muscle. His doctor recommended a strict, but workable eating plan along with a sensi-

ning pitcher; he struck out eight batters in three innings. Bill Saylor had four hits for St. Clare. Tim Gramling, Brandon Lulis and Kevin Rauch each had two hits.

By

Mary

Busse

On Sunday, St. Joan of Arc VanGorder was also the win- topped the Falcons, 7-2. "We had

ble exercise program: walking.

But didn't the doctor under-

stand what a busy and impor-

tant job this man had? There

were just not enough hours in

the way for such leisure. And,

to be honest, the man thought,

walking was for wimps...

when you compared walkers to

During the Depression,

thousands of people took up

walking to cope with the ex-

pense of fuel and assuage the

stress of hard times. In the pro-

cess, they discovered pleasure,

exhiliration and an apprecia-

Walking has many health

benefits. Experts in the field of

medicine, nutrition and fitness

often prescribe walking pro-

grams to treat obesity, diabe-

tes and cardiovascular disease.

Walking, at its best, can lower

blood pressure, reduce body

fat, tone muscles, increase the

tion for the activity.

the real runners out there.

eight runners standed on the bases. St. Clare is now 4-4 in league play. The team travels to St. Matthew this Saturday, May 23, and closes out the season on Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m. at South High, against St. Jude.

our chances," said St. Clare coach

Al Devine. Falcon batters left

rate of metabolism, curb appetite and help prevent osteoporosis.

According to the University of California-Berkeley "Wellness Letter" of February, 1987: "Research has shown that walking at speeds of  $3 \ 1/2$ miles per hour - that's brisk walking, not strolling - produces cardiovascular benefits. Walking at speeds of five miles per hour can burn as many calories as moderate jogging, but even slow walking can burn 60 to 80 calories."

Walking has additional qualities which make it especially attractive.

Walking is inexpensive. There is no expensive equipment to buy, no fees to pay and no lessons to sign up for. All you need is a good pair of walking shoes and the desire to take a walk.

Walking is safe. If you are someone who is reluctant to engage in sports, walking is a wonderful alternative. There is little worry about broken bones or pulled ligaments. Almost anyone can undertake a safe program or exercise walk ing. Dr. James Rippe, a University of Massachusetts cardiologist and medical director of the Rockport Walking Institute, said "In walking, the im-

## Leo Salvaggio isn't quite sure about that bran muffin.

# Parade walk is Sunday

and the Memorial Day Parade Committee has organized a onemile and two-mile walk prior to the parade kick off from 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 24 near the Shores Club on Harper between 9 and 10 Mile Roads.

The non-competitive walk will follow the parade route and fea-

pact on each foot as you land is equivalent to one to one and one-half times your body weight, much less than running, where the impact is three to four times.

Walking offers variety. We are fortunate, as east-siders, to have a beautiful lake by which to walk. The pace you set is up to you. If you are in the mood for conversation, take a friend; if you want to do most of the talking, take your dog. Even the weather offers variety. Some people find that tramping through two-foot snow drifts is a rewarding challenge. And, if you are limited because of a physical condition, you always have the option of indoor tracks or shopping malls

Walking keeps you dedicated. Long-term commitments to walking are much easier to keep. The man and woman in the earlier scenario didn't know that walking can be accomplished with little preparation and executed in short, daily time frames.

No one has an excuse not to get out and walk for at least 15 minutes per day. A study shows that after three to six months of involvement, walkers remain on their routine. In contrast, programs of high-in-

The St. Clair Shores Depart- tures free refreshments, raffle ment of Parks and Recreation prizes and a drawing for a free weekend on Mackinac Island.

> People of all ages are encouraged to participate. The walk is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. For more information, call 445-5350.

tensity exercise have a dropout rate of 75 percent over the same time period.

Here are some tips to head you in the right direction:

• Consult your physician about your plans to begin an exercise regimen.

· Commit yourself to a consistent, daily routine. Everyone can find 15 minutes. It's like brushing your teeth, you don't think about it, you just do it.

• Your technique and pace do not have to be perfect to begin. Start with a pace that is comfortable for you. You will find that you will be able to pick up the pace the more you get out and walk.

• If you are a brisk walker and want to further increase aerobic benefits, swing your arms.

• Don't punish your feet. Choose a shoe that is sturdy, has a good arch for support and plenty of conditioning. It may be in vogue to go without socks, but for heaven's sake, wear a pair of cotton socks to absorb perspiration.

Walking is the answer for the reluctant millions who enjoy neither sweat nor sore muscles. So get out of that easy chair, head for the door and start walking!

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Entertainment

# 'Hollywood Shuffle' is devastating satire

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

It is a one-man show and it's a

winner. Robert Townsend is pro- ing satire that is original, irreverducer, writer, director and star of ent and uproariously funny. In-"Hollywood Shuffle," a devastat-

terspersed with some hilarious



Bobby Taylor (Robert Townsend, left) gets a speech from his boss, Mr. Jones (John Witherspoon, right), about his bright future at Winky Dinky Dog while his co-worker, Donald (Keenen lvory Wayans, middle) looks on in "Hollywood Shuffle."

# 'Ishtar' is drivel

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Not too far into "Ishtar," the new comedy starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman, the latter threatens to jump off the ledge of his apartment building. bringing an end to his miserably uneventful life.

#### If only he had.

Then viewers wouldn't be stuck with the miserably uneventful drivel that fills the screen for the next 90 minutes. This movie offers nothing bold, nothing fresh and nothing daring. What's worse, it's not funny. And that comes as a major-league disappointment for those who hoped



for quality from the Beatty-Hoffman team.

The duo play a down-on-theirluck pair of musicians unable to write or perform their way into a steady job. There's a perfectly good reason for this: They have

er. Viewers sit and wait for everything to make sense. It never does.

Hoffman and Beatty have no chemistry together. Both look like individually strong actors who had nothing better to do with a year of their time. Hoffman is the "brains" of the duo, but he's given to frequent spells of depression.

Just exactly what Beatty is never becomes quite clear. He seems to be slow on the uptake, but more than once he demonstrates some intellectual prowess by preventing his buddy from committing suicide. Both were smart enough to get themselves halfway around the world in one piece, but neither of them are able to avoid getting duped by others seemingly less intelligent then they are. Incongruities like these are prevalent throughout "Ishtar."

A couple of sequences are strong enough to elicit a laugh or two - such as when Hoffman and Beatty are trying to go about their covert business without each other or the CIA knowing about it; or when the blind camel is being unsuccessfully navigated through crowded downtown streets. But the laughs are too few and far between. For the rest of the time we sit and wonder how much more of this incredibly lackluster drivel we have to put up with.

## Take your Teddy Bear to the zoo

The 5th Annual Teddy Bear Rally will be held at the Detroit Zoo Saturday, May 30. Bear bearers, ages 5 through 12 years, will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The rally will feature Teddy Bear displays and a Teddy Bear Health Clinic to offer cures and health tips for ailing animals.

Teddy Bear contests begin at 2 p.m. Bear prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners for the "Best Dressed Bear," "Look-a-Like," "Most Colorful," and "Best Handcrafted."

### Polish fair

The Moms and Dads Club of St. Mary's Preparatory will sponsor the 14th Annual Polish Country Fair this weekend, May 22-25. The event will be held on the campus, located on the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads. The four-day event will feature Polish food, arts/crafts booths, Las Vegas casino games, a midway and amusement rides

skits, all featuring Townsend, the film chronicles the saga of Bobby Taylor (Townsend) who aspires to be an actor.

When we meet him, he is rehearsing lines in front of his bathroom mirror, preparing to audition for a part in "Jivetime Jimmy's Revenge.'

His family encourages him but worry about how he will be cast.



His friends at the Winky Dinky Dog, where he works, are less than enthusiastic. Their advice. "Man, you better give up that acting stuff.'

The audition is held in a bleak, shabby studio where dozens of hopefuls are waiting. They are all black. The producer and writer are white and have their own notions about how black people should act and talk.

They urge would-be stars to be just a little more black, to shuffle and stick out their rears. They get some awful renditions, but when Townsend steps up to the plate, he hits home. He wins the part.

He knows the role is demeaning. He also knows that if he is ever going to break into films, this is the only role he is going to be offered.

As he wrestles with the problem of choosing between opportunity and self-respect, he fades into dreams and nightmares that punctuate the storyline with comic yet bitter satire.

The dream sequences take on the whole field of entertainment and present a behind-the-scenes look at the movie business.

We see Townsend as Sam Ace, private eye in a parody of the old black and white pictures. In a take off on the sitcoms, he ponders whether a "black bat from Detroit can find happiness in a white suburban home."

Wth dreams comes nightmares. In one, he sees himself as a superstar who sold out. The glory dims as he is besieged by pickets, disowned by his brother and shunned by his girlfriend.

"Hollywood Shuffle" is satire, but it is on target and Townsend delivers his barbs with such good nature that we accept what he is saying and have a good time getting the message.

Townsend, like Bobby, had a ream. He made his come true by financing "Hollywood Shuffle" with his acting fees from movies and television and commercials.

## Pewabic to host spring party

Spring Party will be held Friday, May 29, at the historic pottery at 10125 East Jefferson from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Alice McCarthy is honorary chairman and three cochairs are Dr. Julie Corbett, Dorothy Karpus and Gwendolyn Hogue.

Tickets at \$45 include cocktails,

Audition for revues

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts will hold auditions for two summer musical revues featuring the songs of Judy Garland and Irving Berlin.

Producer Larry Carrico said casting for both shows will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29, at the Center's Stage II, located at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College in Clinton Township.

Those interested in auditioning may attend either casting session and, for further information, may call Carrico at 286-2141.

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> The evening's theme is "Alice in Wonderland" and guests will also enjoy a preview of Pewabic's exhibition — the Teapot Invita-tional — which will open to the public May 30.

The evening's fare will include the now-traditional Pewabic pizza provided by Sparky Herbert's restaurant and baked on site in the glazing kilns.

For more information, call Mary Jane Hock at the pottery at 822-0954 or Joan Hicks at 446-3103, during business hours.



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no talent. So when a fast-talking agent (Jack Weston) is able to book them a gig in Morocco, they pack their bags and go for broke.

Enroute to the show in the neighboring country of Ishtar, Hoffman gets manipulated by a young Arab woman (Isabelle Ådjani) who tells him she is running for her life and needs to have his clothes and passport in order to get out of the country safely. Hoffman concedes. And if there was any doubt before this moment about whether the picture was going anywhere, all questions are quickly answered. The movie immediately decays into an incomprehensible combination of Middle Eastern politics and poorly timed slapstick. The two mix about as well as fire and gasoline - and the result is about as pleasant.

Before everything is said and done, Hoffman thinks Beatty is an agent for leftist rebels trying to overthrow Ishtar's government and Beatty thinks Hoffman is a CIA agent. Hoffman gets held at gunpoint by a group of Berber gunrunners and Beatty buys a blind camel. Both of them get lost in the desert. And both of then shoot grenade launchers at representatives of the U.S. government. Then they get to cut a live album.

It has the same lack of continuity on screen that it does in print. There's no common bond here: nothing to tie everything togeth-

## **Band battle**

Lakeview High School will be the site of a battle of the bands Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Bands competing will be Mon-

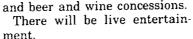
day's Rain, Roman Suns, Lagnaf, Less Being and O Boy. The event is free and open to

the public. The school is located at 21100 Eleven Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

At least \$40 million to \$55 million worth, according to unofficial reports of the movie's cost. That's too bad. For a movie – any movie to have so much worthless material at so high a price tag is a real waste. The studio responsible for "Ishtar" will be lucky if it recoups half that much.

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### No smoking

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sion 54.	To be filled. Will show first	201 HELP WANTED	year old on occasional	marketing manager	only. Ask for Sue. 755-	let's talk. 774-7400, ext.	
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winning team call Doug Andrus in the Farms at	Chris or Dan 331-3102.	blues. CALL KAREN 885-4529	urday, 11-16. 772-0430	SCHWINN 20' girl's bike. Excellent condition. \$35.	one chair, air conditioner, stereo, exercise chair,	sole piano 3 years old \$1,200. Endtables match-	Sales
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208 EMPLOYMENT	EXPERIENCED nail techni-	stery cleaning too! Gift Certificates Available	ANTIQUE furniture sale, Saturday 10 to 4. Not	ONE DAY ONLY! COLLEGE FUND DRIVE	4p.m., May 22, 23. No early sales.	GARAGE sale. Monday thru Friday 9 to 4. Furni-	10 A.M 5 P.M. Sofas, chairs, desks, small
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EMPLOYMENT	References available. 329-7989.	HOUSE SITTING	Bishop, 882-6686.	sofa, dinette table, chairs, lamps and more • stove •	bikes, dishes, furniture, cabinets, children's cloth-	MOVING Sale: Saturday	curtains, bar stools, breakfast set, oil paint-
AGENCY 885-4576	IRONING done in my home.	MATURE, responsible male available to care for your	STERLING silver repaired.	bicycle parts • books • camping equipment •	ing haby furniture. books, etc. Saturday May	10a.m. to 4p.m. 1358 Bedford. Porch, kitchen and rec room furniture,	ings, T.V. Fireplace tools, floor fan,
50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks,	Uniforms, linens, skirts, misc. 885-0198.	home, plants, garden and pets. Monthly or weekly		clothes • misc. items for the house.	23rd, 9a.m. to 4p.m. 872 Pemberton.	stunning gold chandelier, rollaway bed, jewelry,	refrigerator, stove, ping pong table top.
Mannian Maida House	RETIRED Handyman- Mi- nor repairs, carpentry,	references. 526-3948.	3099.	Everything priced to go! 1989 BRYS DRIVE	RUMMAGE sale today. 9am to 3pm. Grosse Pointe	wall decorations, bed- ding, small appliances.	Assorted dishes, kitchen utensils, linens, work
Chauffers, Butlers, Coup- les, Nurse Aides, Com-	electrical, plumbing, bro- ken windows and sash	HOUSESITTER, fine refer- ences. Available now through summer, ten	1920'S walnut dining room set, sideboard, break-	Grosse Pointe Woods	United Church, 240 Chal- fonte at Lothrop, Grosse	WHIRLPOOL Freezer,	benches, books, wom- en's clothes, furs, bridal
panions and Day Workers for private homes.	cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References.	years experience. 646- 1558.	icula, into condition,	ANNUAL BLOCK SALE 8 family sale. Saturday, May 23. 4100 block of Bishop	Pointe Farms.	washer, dehumidifier, bedrooms, electric tools,	and many collectibles.
18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms	882-6759.	RETIRED responsible cou-	\$800. 343-0331.	9 AM to 4 PM Something for everyone. Don't miss	SUPER garage sale: dishes, collectibles, pic-	appliances, carpet, fine breakfast table set, furs,	The
300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS	NEED SOMETHING MOVED?	ple will house sit for three summer months. Call	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free esti-	this sale.	tures, frames, etc. Satur- day, May 23, Sunday,	blanket, clothes, card ta- ble, portable bar, books.	latest
TWENTY year old non	Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or	773-1831	mates, 474-8953, 345- 6258.	WHOLESALE SAMPLE	May 24, 10a.m. to 4p.m 22323 Rosedale (be-	Friday, Saturday, 9- 6. 768 Rivard, (CITY).	
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LAWN business for sale. 30 clients in Grosse Pointe	Three woman crew wi	collection of Chinese po	r- month old Sears 15 cubic	quilts, coffee urns, No itake dinnerware, Kirb vacuum, Electronic	y Friday, May 22, Bag Day	KLINGENSMI	TH ASSOCIATES NOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
area. Lawn equipment. 885-0934.	<ul> <li>oughlý and quickly</li> <li>Excellent references. Ca</li> </ul>		feet chest freezer, asking \$300, 824-9392.	galore, T.V.'s, cam eras, tripods, screer	n-	SALES — ES	STATE & HOUSE
RETIRED Handyman- Mi nor repairs, carpentry	Chris evenings afte 7p.m. or weekend day	er ANTIQUES vs 520 South Washington a	REFRIGERATOR: 17.1 side by side, Searse	power tools, sports golf equipment. 7	s. urday May 23 10 to 7	APPRAISA	<b>LS</b> — ESTATE, ICE, PRIVATE
nor repairs, carpentry electrical, plumbing, bro ken windows and sast	698-1791.	Sixth Street Royal Oak	Coldspot, copper, \$75.	Apache pop-u camper, '78 Dodg	p mower, childs desk, furn	i-	CE — An Option For
cord replaced, etc Reasonable, References	Christian woman, wi	VENNARY KACE		van, screen house ten patio umbrella. Re	it. 10 to 18, T.V. toys, lots c	The Individual	Wishing To Conduct
882-6759.	est price. heterence	ANTIQUES		freshments. Thanks for			ale, Be It Garage Or
<b>CONGENIAL</b> German lady seeking companion posi	FXPERIENCED ladie	Open: Thursday, Frida Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.n	eral office work. Full time		402 AUCTIONS		e, We Will Advise You
tion: light housekeeping cooking. Prefer live out	seeking housekeepin	g WE BUY AND SELL	diately. 885-9115, ask for			Concerning P	roper Merchandising Security Provisions,
3 to 4 days. Farms refer ences. 792-0355.	Pointe area. Reference available. 366-1597.	es 882-4396		or Take	JY FOR CASH: on Consignment.	Advertising a	
HANDYMAN: all repairs	, <b>NONEST</b> , dependab		Auction, Utica, Mi. Sun day, May 24, 11a.m. K o	DuMOUCHE	ntal rugs, and painting. ELLE ART_GALLERY		ONE: 882-2299 AAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS,
small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882	r woman will clean yo - home. Good reference				ST JEFFERSON 963-6255	, <b>,</b>	AAN, JHEES, WHEELAND, KLINGENSMITH
2795	778-3402.	UALL 002-0900	W.W. Walt, 268-7635.	J			

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HANIE	GIRL'S white desk with at- tached bookshelf, chair	GAS Edger, mower, bicy- 1 cles, snowmobile, mar-	MODERN solid walnut din- ing room set, china cabi-	WELLINGTON PLACE	SETTE SOFA	WATCH FOR MAHOGANY	BOOKS needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 343-0285, 343-0957.
HOUSEHOLD SALES	included. Excellent condi- tion. \$100. 886-7089.	ble, Solex parts, Ariens snowblower, \$389; Japa-	net, drop leaf table, 5 chairs. \$400. 886-8921.	Consignment	Cane Circa 1910 sofa	INTERIORS AD ON JUNE 4th.	WANTED to purchase, old
тwo	HEALTH insurance- individ-	p. c c c t + c c t + c c t + c c t + c + c	COUCH, 2 green uphol- stered chairs, blonde	Store Fine Used Furniture	Leather Brown Settee. French Brocade Settee.	SPECTACULAR ESTATE ARRIVAL	paintings, etc. 646-4211 WANTED to buy old cos-
ESTATE SALES	ual group, temporary, full coverage, Medicare sup- plement. We have a plan	\$150; copy machine, \$900.821-7430.	end, corner tables, poker table, kitchen set, walnut	And Antiques Supplied C Exclusively By The Grosse Pointe	Chippendale Camelback Settee. French Brocade	JAMES A. MONNIG	tume and Rhinestone iewelry; brass lamps, ceil-
THIS WEEKEND OPEN FRIDAY &		JAPANESE wedding dress, can be used for wall	dresser, mirror, night- stand, open door padded		Chippendale Camelback Deacons Bench,	BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238	ing fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.
SATURDAY 10:00 AM-4:00 PM	Inc. 884-4750.	hanging. Never used, hand embroidered, all	chaise, lamps, Slim Gym, 371-2390.	14932	spindled. Chippendale	Selected books bought and sold.	COLLECTOR would like to buy US and foreign
43 FAIRFORD	WALNUT dining set, table, 4 chairs, sideboard,		DINING room set, Antique Cherry round table, 2	Kercheval	Orange stripe sofa.	Vintage Video Rentals.	stamps and US coins. 469-0906.
ROSSE POINTE	china. Good condition. \$450.885-4164.	4126, ask for Diana. SECRETARY, gateleg ta-	leaves, 6 Captain chairs, Buffet and hutch. \$400.	THIS WEEK I AM SHOWING:	SUMMER ACCESSORIES	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	SHOTGUNS and rifles
SHORES FAKE CLAIRVIEW	FOUR piece country French bedroom set. \$375. After	ble, rocker, child's desk, wicker chest, air condi-	Call after 4p.m. 884-8256	DINING SETS	Wicker Plant stand. 3 piece White Rattan Set	PIANO rebuilt, upright, best offer. 824-0979	wanted, Parker, Brown ings, Smith, Fox, Win
OFF LAKESHORE BETWEEN	6pm 882-0785. FULL length Racoon coat,	earth tone sofa, portable	LAWN Mower, Jacobsen push, rear bagger, good shape, \$100. 884-6846.	Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Set.	Lounging chair, table, large footstool.	<b>DRUM</b> Set, five pieces Slin- gerland with Zildjian cym-	chester and others. Pr vate collector. 478-5315.
7 & 8 MILE TURN LEFT ON	small size, call Saturday mornings. 294-6675.	stereo. 885-2998.	COMPLETE living room fur-	Drining Set. Drop Leaf, China Cabinet, 4 chairs and table.	2 Black wrought iron Plant Stands. Set of Black wrought	bals, high hat and stool. \$400 or best offer. 885-	WANTED: dog cage. 30 long, 24' wide, 26' higl
SHELDON	GE self cleaning oven and	tiquo whito dresser, 46', with hutch, corner desk	nishings: two end tables, large cocktail table, sofa,	Duncan Phyfe double pedestal,	iron Nesting Tables. Antique Walnut topped	4748. FREE Player piano, needs	Call 882-7431.
AND RIGHT ON FAIRFORD	range, gold, \$75 or best offer. 886-5739	with bookcase, head- board. 776-9596 eve-	two arm chairs. \$575. Also entertainment cen- ter, \$225. 882-2731.	and server. Burled Walnut and	Wicker desk and chair. 5 Antique Wicker Arm	work. Ideal for handiman. 872-2153, after 6P.M.	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
lease come to this very un- usual elegant estate sale	UNCLE Sam's has whoopie cushions, dribble glasses		PHILLIPINE mahogany	Mahogany dining set Art Deco style, 6 chairs- sideboard table.	chairs. Plant Stand.	PIANO, solid oak upright.	BLACK A.K.C. female L brador Retriever. Free
in a William Kessler de- signed contemporary	and more. New shipment of novelty just arrived.	tioned, stove, refrigerator, furnance and full bath.	glass insert table, 6 chairs and pads, \$600. Dark	Walnut by Lane Danish Modern,	2 Upholstered Iron Outdoor Chairs.	\$650. 881-2988 STEINWAY Model M 1927:	good home. 884-3582. BABY kittens: 6 weeks o
home - truly a unique set- ting for a very lovely sale.	Mack at Bedford, 884- 3113. See you at the		pine dry sink, \$50. 263- 0826.	6 chairs, and china cabinet sideboard.	ACCESSORIES	walnut, very good condi- tion, \$7,900. 353-0094.	Call 885-1537.
/e are featuring fine quality Baker & Widdicomb fur- niture for living room, den	Greatest Garage Sale.	needs work. \$250. Table- saw Sears 10' used once only. \$260. 882-6077.	CHINA, 8 place setting, Harmony House, Mod-	Spiral legged dining table, 6 chairs.	3 Sets of Brass Andirons. Brass Fireplace Frame.	ROTH violin 301 3/4 size with samsonite case	groj operaj nete na o
and bedroom including a beige silk sofa, marble top	60x30, \$50; 36x34, \$25. Air conditioners- Philco	HEDSTROM baby carriage:	erne. Includes sugar, creamer and bowl, \$30.	CHAIRS	Chandelier. Paintings. Picture with Green	wood bow.777-9655.	
low game table & 4 chairs, several end table, as-	\$65, G.E. \$55, Frigidaire \$50. After 4P.M. 773-	converts to stroller, blue,	886-0913 PAINTED Table and 4	4 Yellow Traditional Occassional.	Frame. Silver Chest.	HAMMOND organ Spinet auto cords, 2 keyboards	We have a wonderful ca
sorted contemporary ta- ble, dressers, twin beds	4902. SOFA Conover, 75',Earth	DELTA band saw, small metal lathe, Oliver wood	chairs, boys bedroom set. Call 884-7374.	2 Chippendale Beige and Blue Chairs.	Apothecary Cabinet. Cheval Mirror.	pedals. Good condition \$500 (offer). 331-3989.	front claws have been moved, and she has I
and more. /e also have a 1940's cane seat & back chair, a french	tone, like new. \$250. 445-	lathe, Delta radial saw, belt and disc sander, ver-	USED Karastan carpeting,	Crewel Wingback Chairs. Hitchcock Rocker. Oak Rocker.	Stiffel Lamp. Bokora Rug. 4x6 Wool Bug	ORGAN D-3 series Ya maha. Used very little. A	- spayed. She will be a Il per pet. Please call
arm chair, old drop leaf corner table, hall console	FIRST Edition Hallmarked	tical 2' belt sander, Stan- ley miter saw, wood	good condition, approxi- mately 550 square feet, \$150. 824-7862 after	4 Games Tables Cane sided Barrel Chairs.	4x6 Wool Rug. Genochi Room Divider. Various Antique Benches.	books for learning. \$600 or best offer. 886-7386.	). 8660. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
& mirror framed mirror, a 12 piece bamboo porch	(50 coins 39mm) in spe-	camera, dark room equip-	6p.m.	2 Walnut Cane Chiars. Rush seated Antique	Lamps. Hand-carved Screens.	411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	FOR SALE
set, wrought iron ice cream table & 2 chairs, a	Franklin Mint's Great His		MEN'S Golf clubs, set of 3 woods, 9 irons and bag,	Maple. Floral Baker Barrel Chairs,	Chippendale Bail and Claw Bookcase.	METAL desk with attache	LABRABOR AKC, b d female, 6 months. markably smart.
contemporary dinette set and more. Ve have hundreds of deco-	& 2. Mint Original condi-	cyclone fence for dog run, iron step railing. 884-	\$175. Call Nancy at 882- 0294.	matching Footstool. 2 French Ladies Chairs, in Tapestry.	Antique Gold Ladies Side chair. Large Round Sunburst,	typewriter table, 2 slidin drawers. \$125. Call 79	9 0570 - Hor Form
rative items including framed Chinese prints, a	NOVING calo BEfrigerator	2665.	MIRRORS: 96'x 40', perfect condition. \$90 each. 839-	2 Barrel Button backed, pale yellow Traditional.	key wound clock. Antique Frames	9239 412 WANTED TO BUY	GOLDEN Retreiver, 2 y old. \$50. 779-5989.
1920's metal lamp with dancer, loads of cherubs.	stove, washer, dryer	with cushions, bicycles,	3475.	2 Highback, yellow Traditional, occasional.	all sizes. Pictures.	TOP \$\$\$\$ paid for col	or <b>GOLDEN</b> Retriever, m 15 weeks old, hous
brass items, Chinese muc men, Italian pottery, a clear acrylic floral arrange	ate. Loveseat, 2 matching chairs, \$200. Dehumidi	prices. 884-9017.	CARPETING - dark green, wall to wall, excellent con- dition. Approximately	Hitchcock Rocker, black and gold,	HOURS:	T.V.'s- VCR's needir repair. 372-0155.	ng to weeks old, hous ken, has shots, fer \$60, Call 885-0107.
ment, colored stemware silverplated serving pieces	11 piece corner studio	Moving. 821-7360.	20x15. Custom made drapes, 3 pairs, green.	hand painted. Walnut Barrel chair, Floral seat.	Wednesday thru Saturday Noon - 5 p.m.	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
and more. There is costume jewelry	leaf table, 2 chairs, \$35	RATTAN porch furniture,	Call 343-0307 or 881- 5569.	Horn Chair—Collectors piece.	Evenings, Other Days By Appointment	ARTICLES	ARTICLES
ladies accessories, fancy table linens, barware loads of kitchen equip	4 Chairs 545, Misc. Men	s condition. Schwinn tan-	ELECTRIC dryer, built in range and dishwasher.	·····	PHONE AFTER 6 p.m.		Clubs For Sale
ment, and much much more don't miss this one!	n \$90. Set of PGA 10 irons	s, 881-6894.	881-0261	Jacobean hand-carved 1880 side chairs His and Hers Victorian	AUDREY	Wedg	s & Old Irons, Woods, ges & Putters Selection Caddy Cart
289 RIVARD		buggy, folding bicycle (for boat or plane), small oak	SCREENED porch 14' x 18' reasonable. Must disas-	side chairs, ball and claw.	LOWERY		nings 882-8618
GROSSE POINTE CITY	NATURE'S Spring RO Wa ter Purifiers and Nature's Sunshine Herbs. 839	s frigerator, misc. antiques.	semble. 771-1247. PORCH furniture; 2 love-	Victorian Circa 1920 Tapestry, off white and	881-0219		
JUST BEHIND NBD		- 885-2932. OAK wood cabinet for built	seats, chair, ottoman, 3 tables. White metal	green floral, wooden carved arms. French Striped chair.	HEALTH insurance- individ- ual group, temporary, full		RUGS WANTED
OFF JEFFERSON BETWEEN FISHER	SLATE pool table/ acceso ries. New condition. Mov	in oven, 24' x 27' x 84', 4 drawer, \$50. Kenmore	frames, yellow cushions. \$175 886-6058	Renaissance, 1800 6 chairs.	coverage, Medicare sup- plement. We have a plan	One of the largest s	elections of Oriental rugs mum prices.
& CADIEUX This is a whole house estate			ELECTRIC dryer and stove, \$95 each; 10 speed	Chippendale Wing back Henredon White Brocade	to meet your needs.John E. Pierce & Associates,		ILL, BIRMINGHAM 14-7311
sale featuring items 50-60 years old. We have a sp net desk, drop front maple		cooktop with grill and	men's bike, \$75; 5 speed boy's bike, \$50. double	on Casters Cane back chair Rush seat chair.	Inc. 884-4750.		
dresser/desk, 1920's a door closet, and a 1920'	2 sofa 90. Henredon cock s tail table, gold velve	brown Bidet with fixtures, t \$100,885-2224.	bed, \$50; vanity dresser, with mirror, \$50; 824-	Floral Baker chairs, matching footstool.	BIEKER & STEIN ANTIQUES	The Missin	g LINCE
Windsor chair. We also have a Noite Gran	Iounge chair. Air like new	FURNITURE Galore! Dress-	3675. COLONIAL Maple twin	TABLES	"Specializing in the Extraordinary" Louis XV style display cabi-		Linking includes to Needs in the Community
Piano, white french prov incial bedroom set, pair of	of Wo coll we buy we		beds, Secretary, 2 painted arm chairs. 821-	Chinesedele Ball and	net, fine Federal style flip top game table, highly		Needs in the Community is zation whose purpose is t
yellow tub chairs, pair of yellow love seats, a mai ble topped server, a gol	trade, Kiska Jewelers, 65 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	veaway prices. 882-8332.	2625 FOR Sale: dining room set,	- Chippendale Ball and Claw Square.	carved Japanese game table with 4 matching	complished by pla	with resources. This is ac acing goods no longer need
& silver coffee table, Magnavox color T.V. cor	a	GORGEOUS blue FOR . sale, 2 dressers, 2 night-	includes china, buffet, ta- ble, 4 chairs, \$500. Bed-	occasional table.	eseat with white damask	of Metropolitan	and businesses into the hand Detroit charitable agencies 971, LINC is proud of the ag
sole, Fisher stereo in sma console. Ethan Allen bec	stove console humidifier	<sup>6</sup> , 6pm, 343-0316.	room set with twin bed, \$300. Hide-a-bed couch,	tables—all sizes.	upholstery, curved cane top hall bench, Venetian Rococo painted two	complishments it	has made and strives to in e base. If you have recyclab
room and dining roor sets.	n condition. 13,000 BTU Kerosene heater, child'	J LANE bedroom set, Queen s size headboard, triple	\$175. All in excellent con- dition. Call 884-7234 after	halfaabla	drawer chest, excellent late 19th century framed	items, no longer o knows who can a	of use to you, Operation LIN nd will use them. Please ca
We also have a set of Bava ian china, old pressed cut glass, silverplate	& frame, child's gym 'T' sel	dresser with mirror, night- stand. Good condition,	5. 30' Tappan electric range,	- Directoire.	figural stained glass panel 28'x33'. If you like the un-	LINC at 882-6100 MOVING!	with your donation. KEEP
serving pieces, 2 larg	je	\$300. 881-5856 after 6p.m.	2-1/2 years old, Whirlpool 10,000 B.T.U. window air	occasional table. Wrought Iron half table.	usual in antique furniture and accessories, stop and		WING desperately sought b HEALTH CARE. Needed for
3 drawer chest, 2 Roy Doulton figurines, 8 Lenc	al \$175. Save \$500. 886 0x 7486.	SMALL ornately carved walnut buffet and large	conditioner, used only 25 hours, custom made win-	Two oval Lyre. Black Tile table.	see us. Appraisals, resto- ration services. Visa, MC. 9 a.m8 p.m. Closed	infants of low inc	come parents with high ris come be used by families fo
dinner plates, and wrought iron table &	a	china cabinet, beautiful accent pieces. 882-2128.	dow sheers- light celery, call after 5p.m. 821-4530.	Tiny Antique Gatelegg. 2 Duncan Phyle dropleaf - 1 Pie crust Mahogany		infants' comfort a	
chairs. There is also kitchen item old collectibles, ladies		DREXEL HERITAGE furni-	KING Size oak bedroom set, 5 pieces, 8 piece sec	coffee table	15414 MACK AVE. (At Somerset in the Park)	tial program for m	, a substance abuse resider en and a division of Capuch
gents clothing, a 4 pan shutter screen. To	el HENREDON solid walnu		tional, end tables, cocktai tables, rocker, dinette set	Cigarette tables. 1 Chippendale Sofa table	886-7544	bags. DUFFLE B	rs is looking for TWELVE gy AGS would be used by me twear, towel and toiletries f
lamps, small old humid and more.	or with 6 chairs. 98' bieg sofa, good condition. Ca	e 2139	mission oak, 6 pieces - 882-1931	DESKS	RAINBOW ESTATE	and from recreat	
You'll be pleased with a these old goodies - Pla	an ment. 371-0234	room: white couch, 2	METAL desk with attached		SALE Mini Moving Sale		NG MACHINE, steam iron an ent sought by ATTIC THEA
to stop by both these ve different & interesting e	ry s- TRAILER: steel, 5x 8, wheeler. Four repairabl	ballo ball	Films Annuara C10E	Mahogany desk. Executive Desk	15506 South Park	ER to facilitate the production challe	eir costume making and othe enges.
tate sales. NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 AM FRIDA	snowblowers. Mechar	3	SOFA: four cushion, 109		at Grove E. Detroit		ER seeking out HI-CHAIR: s (disposable and cloth), tul
ONLY. FOR DIRECTION OR MORE DETAILS CAN	4S tools, McCullech ou LL board motor, 9 ከ.p., ele	<ul> <li>table and end table, besi</li> <li>offer, 822-5778.</li> </ul>		1 Hepplewhite curved glass front bookcase.	(1 block N. of 9 mile, 1 block W. of Gratiot) Soturday, May 23rd	and other misce	Illaneous infant supplies f ants the center cares for have
	AT tricistart. Deep fish mai teir sicainneir b	s. y LADDERBACK straightleg	446 Sell, 46 Duy, 46	1 Ball and Claw Chippendale.	Saturday, May 23rd 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM We are offering for sale: like	drug addictions.	
THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE / 885-1410	Shakespeare. Kitche hood and blower, nev Boat ship wheel, nev	w. table and chairs, exten	trade, Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	Antique Separating bookcase.	new Hotpoint 16 cu. ft frostless refrig; Westing	POOL TABLE (std. s Senior Program.	ize, 8 ft.) wanted for Willia Seniors of William have po
	Duat anth wheel, her	e. from 8a.m1p.m.		Curved glass, set of Mahogany bookcases.	house elect. dryer; living room furniture, pictures	tournaments with area and are in r	n other senior groups in th need of a standard size tab
885-1410. SALES CONDUCTED	Train table, collapsible vinvlicover, 49x 97. Bas	<del>G</del> -	WE BUY BOOKS	1 Ball and Claw Chippendale.	art deco dressing table mahogany twin bed and		
885-1410. SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ	Train table, collapsible vinyl cover, 49x 97. Base ball cards, Chain sav 201. 771-3143.	w. CRAFTSMAN electric mower with catcher	IN YOUR HOME		dressing table; maple col		MERICA is controling for
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885-1410. SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982	vinyl cover, 49x 97. Bas ball cards. Chain sav 20'. 771-3143. BEDROOM chair; 5 piec formica topped kitche set, table cloths to fit; g	<ul> <li>CRAFTSMAN electric mower with catcher</li> <li>Craftsman edger, slide</li> <li>movie projector table</li> <li>miscellaeous tools, nuts</li> <li>a- bolts, etc. Call 885-7499.</li> </ul>	IN YOUR HOME Free Offers, No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates	5 piece Mahogany. Trational Mahogany Ball	tage furniture, lamps odds & ends. No number this week only. Watch fo	BLACK BOARD, PROJECTOR fo ducational equiparts conducted	EASEL and slide or overhea r Probation Halfway Housi ipment used in training pro d in home to 56 residents.
885-1410. SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 409 MISCELLANIEOUS ARTICLES BEDROOM set complete full size, walnut- \$125	vinyl cover. 49x 97. Bas ball cards. Chain sav 20'. 771-3143. BEDROOM chair: 5 piec formica topped kitche set. table cloths to fit; g rage Frigidaire. 343-086	<ul> <li>CRAFTSMAN electric mower with catcher Craftsman edger, slide movie projector table miscellaeous tools, nuts a- bolts, etc. Call 885-7499.</li> <li>BEDROOM Set, dark pine</li> </ul>	IN YOUR HOME Free Offers, No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired	5 piece Mahogany. Trational Mahogany Ball and Claw, 6 pieces. 6 piece French Bedroor	tage furniture, lamps odds & ends. No number this week only. Watch fo our two sales next week. Look for the Rainbow!	BLACK BOARD, PROJECTOR fo ducational equination grams conducted TYPEWRITER is home. They pres	EASEL and slide or overhea r Probation Halfway House ipment used in training pro d in home to 56 residents, s also being sought by th ently have one for all 56 res
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FOUND small male schnau- zer mix, Saturday May	1983 ALLIANCE DL, Low mileage \$2,000. best of-		11,300 miles, loaded,	LeMans, 2 door, clean,	light being leather. IOW	speed, loaded, 31,000 niles, stored winters, im-	clean, lots of extras. \$18,000.776-0490.
16, 839-8087.	fer. 882-7774.	power sunroof. \$12,500. 772-9890.	cherry condition. \$7,950. 977-0668 after 5:30p.m.	dependable, well main- tained. \$1,500. 372-4618.	miles Cadillac, 1982,	naculate, must see, C \$15,900.882-4189	AL 25, 1967, great shape, beautiful new hatches and cushions, 5 sails, Ev-
erloo, approximately May 15, 'Dusty' a largest Rus-	1976 HORNET: runs good, new brakes, \$250 or best offer. 882-1633.	1974 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Call 884- 7374.	1981 CHEVETTE: red, one owner, 63,000 miles, sun- roof, AM/FM cassette,	1978 OLDSMOBILE 88: power steering/ brakes, 4 door, radio, good condi-	leather, all options, low 19 miles, finist in area, Flor-	82 VW Jetta, excellent condition, 2 door, 5 speed diesel. 882-0845.	inrude 15 h.p. Must sell. \$7,000. 294-3761 or 296-
sian Blue male indoor cat with NO claws, yellow/ green eyes, charcoal grey	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1984 LASER XE Turbo: loaded, excellent condi-	good tires, \$950. 822- 9214, 824-2184.	tion, 86,000 miles. \$2,500.886-5452.	5771. S/		2537. DWENS 1963 24'7': 8'
coat. Personality a very scaredy cat. Reward. 882-2569.	1976 VOLARE station wagon, \$450 or best of-	tion. \$5,500. 771-2047.	1980 MONZA. 6 cylinder, air tilt am/fm, low mi- leage, \$950. or best offer.	TRANS AM 1982, loaded, mint, new tires, battery, 50,000 miles. \$5,200.	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	\$7,200/ offer. 886-3757.	beam, survey, new cov- ers, excellent condition, \$5,500.885-7437.
LOST: gray Schnauzer, be- tween 8 and 9 Mile near	fer. Days 961-6222 or 824-4766. 885-4033, eve- nings.	preme, 4 door, full power, air, excellent condition. \$5,399. 773-8366 after	774-5065.	1978 CORVETTE: Anniver-	CORVAIR Corsa 1965, 140HP, Colorado car, ex- cellent condition, \$4500		HUNDERBIRD 19' 160 I/O Mercruiser, new top,
Harper, answers to Amy, call 779-0010, 259-1575, Angeline.	LEBARON Coupe, 1987, 3,500 miles, black,	5p.m.	door, Brougham with vinal top, full power, loaded, excellent condi-	sary model, black, mint condition, stored winters, low mileage. \$10,200.	or best offer. 885-7266, Dave.	4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.? Call for	C.B., with trailor.\$2,800. 371-3937 or 881-4405
LOST Wite and gray male cat, near Kerby and	loaded, \$14,000. 294- 6583 after 4p.m.	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1971 LINCOLN Mark III:	tion, wive's car, 61,000 miles \$3,800. 886-1068, 884-1340	0263.	1966 CORVAIR Converti- ble: red, restored, excel- lent condition. \$7,800.	3401	SAILMASTER 26' Classic design European fiber- glass cruising sloop, fully
Grosse Pointe Blvd. Lost May 11. 884-7359.	sunroof, 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, receni tires and	runs great, full power & air, excellent leather into rior, body has rust, rear	1080 SUNBIRD: black/ tan AM/FM stereo with cas-	1981 T1000, excellent body and engine, 62,000 miles, new tires, brakes, \$1,650	885-5299. 1957 MGA Roadster, best	PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS IRES, \$15 each. Wheels	equipped, sleeps 4, ex- cellent condition, extras, will finance or trade. 642-
FOUND : male dog with sur- gerical pin, left leg, Whit- tier/Chandler Park Drive.	after 5p.m. or leave mes- sage.	end only. \$1250 or best offer, must sell. 774-0334.	sette, rear defroster, 4 speed, excellent condi- tion, 60,000 miles, wife's	or best. 884-1081 1984 CADILLAC Eldorado.	offer. 1959 MGA Roads- ter parts. 294-7802	optional, 4- P195- 70R- 13	7325. 1979 SIRIUS 21': retracta-
Sandy, short hair, with white markings. possible blind in one eye. 886-	1986 FIFTH Avenue, 7,000 miles. Loaded. \$12,500.	1985 EXP: automatic, air, stereo cassette, 27,000	car. \$1700 or best. 776- 8208.	Like new. 39,000 miles. \$12,300. Days 886-4232. Evenings, 822-5778.	1959 T-BIRD convertible, A- 1 condition, \$16,000. Will consider trade- ins. 771-	G78- 14 Bias belted. 1- 870- 14, Bias belted. Used. 372-0978	ble keel, poptop, head, curtains, lifelines, sleeps 5, trailer. New Johnson
8373. LOST May 7th, Boston Ter-	776-9433. 1978 CORDOBA, one	miles, \$4700. 882-7205. <b>1985</b> LINCOLN Town Car:	1985 CADILLAC Cimarron: charcoal gray with leather interior, loaded with air,	1980 Chevette, 4 door, low miles, automatic, air, AM/	3749	RAILER 4X4, 1,000 pound capacity. Great for small	engine. Excellent condi- tion. Will negotiate. After 5p.m., 524-4994.
rior, small male, black and white. Vicinity Gray- ton E. Warren area. On	rust. Power windows, cloth interior, 61,000	Signature series, dark gray, leather interior, all options, 34,000 miles,	23,000 miles. \$10200. 773-2491 after 7:30p.m.	FM stereo, \$1,650. 885- 8191	FOREIGN V.W. 1971 bus, orange and	ages Bact offer 884-	SEARAY 27' Sundancer 1984: twin 260's, very
medication. Reward. 881- 6365, 521-7588	lent, \$1,850. 777-1015.	excellent condition, best offer. 886-2860, 881- 5823.	1984 FIERO SE. Red, never seen winter. Mint condition. Many features.	1981 OLDS Omega: 4 speed, stereo cassette, runs excellent, \$1150 or	white, 71,000 miles, lug- gage carrier, black inte- rior, very good condition,	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	well equipped and fast, \$45,000. Trades consid- ered. Wolf's Yacht Sales,
FOUND young male dog, almost a year old. Mixed breed, medium size,	tion, no rust. Best offer.	1986 ESCORT EXP: red, 5 speed, sunroof, premium	Low mileage, \$6,850. 247-7562.	offer. 775-4119. DELTA 88, 1984, 4 door,		1981 CORVETTE, white, automatic, loaded, 4,000 original miles. \$18,000.	725-1600. 1983 Renken, 19' bow ri-
handsome, short hair, red and white smooth coal with interesting markings.	1978 NEWPORT, beautiful	sound, cassette, all op- tions, low mileage, \$7500, 778-2468, eve-	1983 PONTIAC Sunbird hatchback, 5 speed, AM/ FM cassette, clean,	power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, Royal Seal tires, \$6,800. Park Ave-	miles. White with blue in- terior, like new. Best of- fer. 881-0089	881-8112 between 9A.M. to 3:30P.M.	der, 120 I/O, low hours, electric wench, like new, nice family boat. Best of-
Exceptionally tractable, gentle, loving and playful housebroken. Must find a	gray sedan, bargain. 822- 3799.	nings. 1985 T-Bird, turbo coupe,	43,000 miles. \$3,150 or best. 884-8580.	nue, 1986, 4 door, red, full power, \$13,300. 884- 1352.		1978 CORVETTE, 38,000 miles, stored winters.	fer. 525-4555, 885-4934.
good home for him. Can' keep, have 3 pets of ou own. Must go away soor	Wagon: power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM cas-	20,000 miles, loaded. Mint, 886-8041.	1985 FIERO SE: silver, loaded, excellent condi- tion, 886-1859.	1986 GRAND AM LE: extra clean, fow miles, loaded,	speed, air, moon roof, \$5,400.886-4728.	Must sell. Asking \$10,500 or best offer.773-2677 af- ter 5P.M.	Sunbridge, aft cabin. Low hours. Excellent condi-
due to family illiness. Cal 884-4696 or Billie 777	Sette, many new parts,	1977 LINCOLN Mark V, needs work, 1st \$1,000. takes it. 882-4232.	1986 SUNBIRD GT Turbo Convertible: GM execu-	must sell. Call 445-3205 after 6:00p.m.	ALFA ROMEO 1984 Spider Convertible. Excellent condition. Under 50,000	1976 MG Midget: red, mint condition, asking \$3,200.	tion, fully equipped, ex- tras, 4 cylinder, 125 h.p. \$12,500. 774-6887.
<ul> <li>5110.</li> <li>DOES anyone know what ever happened to missing the second sec</li></ul>	ader. \$12,000. Call Juan,	loaded, excellent condi-	tive car, black/ silver, 4 speed, loaded, under-	BUICK 1984, Le Sabre Lim- ited, 4 door, V8, loaded, 1 owner, \$5,950, offer, 885-	miles. New Pirellis, clutch, paint and brakes. Leather, air, a must for	949-2897. 611 AUTOMOTIVE	1983 26' Searay Sundan- cer: excellent condition,
dog, lost some time ago last seen on Devonshir and St Paul. Medium siz	e	black. Must see, make of- fer, \$7,900. 755-1322.	coated, paint protection, Scotchguard. 9,500 miles. \$13,500. Days,	8295 or 774-0748. BUICK 1979 Park Avenue-	summer. \$10,500. 646- 6727.	1978 Chevy Luv pickup,	loaded, either boat goes or wife will, attorney rec- ommends boat must sell.
dog, black, silky, wave hair, 4 white paws. Ver	y air, power, rear defog, y am/fm, 22,000 miles, ex-	1981 Escort, many new parts, and tires, no rust,	575-7294. After 5p.m., 375-1272.	black, loaded, 54,000 original miles, excellent condition.\$3,000 or best	<b>1984</b> HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, excellent	stereo, air, \$700. 885- 8332 1986 Chevy Custom Deluxe	\$24,500. Call 739-5662. 23' RANGER: 7 sails, well
gentle. His name i Socks. 331-0669.	cellent condition, \$5,900 or make offer, 772-0035.	needs engine. \$450/ best offer. 886-6761	1986 MONTE Carlo, luxury sports, loaded. 7,200 miles. \$10,500. Excellent	offer. 824-4334.	condition, 53,500 miles. \$7,500. 222-1697. 1985 VW Jetta, GLT, black,	half ton, 4 wheel drive, v8, 4 speed automatic,	included. \$7,900 or offer. 892-1301.
LOST near Alter some tim ago. Fluffy, blondish- ta temale cockapoo, 2 pounds. Cataracts in bo	25 A door, hard top, powe	white, new Eagle GT	condition. 882-4469. BUICK Regal, 1983, Estate	AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, auto, cream color, velour	5 speed, loaded, like new, with warranty. 882-	power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, two tone paint, rally wheels, radial tires; now	CATALINA 27', 1976, atomic 4 inboard, 5 sails, best offer. 573-9776.
LOST Warren and OL	<u></u> <u></u>		wapon, all nowet, air electric doors, windows, more, clean. Asking \$5,300.884-6057.	, cellent shape in and out,	······	miles, cap, excellent con- dition, asking \$11,499, best, 468-4390 after 6	HALF models. American Cup Boats, J- Class, 12 Meters, N.A. 40's.885-
Drive area, brown Sh herd. \$25 reward. 8 6367.	ep- 81- two door, grey with silv vinyl top, 48,000 mile	er 1975 Mustang, red, white s, vinyl top. Runs great		, <b>1982</b> Cadillac Eldorado, t mint condition, 46,000	condition, no rust, runs excellent, stored winters, \$5,500. Call Bob, days,	p.m. CHEVY - 1985 one ton, 454	1769. LARSON 1985, 17 1/2'
507 PET EQUIPMENT	AM/FM, automatic, pow steering and brakes, e cellent condition. \$3,45		sell, \$1,250. 824-7605.	miles, \$9,950. 939-6700, 977-0307.	822-3702.	engine, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$11,500. 725-1140	bowrider, 140 Merc I/O. Trailer, extras. 882-3470.
30 GALLON aquariu stand, filter, pump, lig hood, \$100. 886-4185	ght, af- 600 AUTOMOTIVE	\$8,500. 885-2630. 9am to noon.		<ul> <li>1986 Cutlass Ciera</li> <li>Brougham-4 door sedan.</li> <li>Pampered executive car.</li> </ul>	style, asking \$15,500, best, 468-1498, 725-	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	SAILBOAT 22' Chrysler, motor and trailer, excel- lent condition, well
ter 4p.m.		MUSTANG GLX 1982: full equipped, air, gray \$2700, good condition	y cruise, power windows , locks, AM/FM, more, run	<ul> <li>Excellent condition</li> <li>power windows, seats</li> <li>etc. Air. AM/FM stered</li> </ul>	5824. <b>1982</b> · Toyota, new brakes,	1979 FORD Econoline 150, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$1,800 or	equipped. 779-0715 eve- nings.
FREE PICK	-UP AND DELIVERY OUR SERVICE	885-2352. 1986 MURCURY Gran	778-2773.	<ul> <li>cassette. Must sel</li> <li>\$9,900/ best offer 881</li> </ul>	li shocks, struts, \$3,200. - 294-1345.	best offer. 777-3058. 1986 G.M.C. Van STX. 8	PEARSON- 1970, 22', 5 sails, 9.5 Evinrude. Sleeps 4. Best offer. Call
• SIMONIZE Rub out plus complete	\$40.0 cleaning of interior and exterio	Marquis, white, loaded 3,500 miles, estate	<ol> <li>loaded, mint, \$7500. 75<sup>-</sup></li> <li>1640 days, 286-1898 even</li> </ol>	1		passenger. V-8, loaded. Excellent. \$13,900. 779- 2270.	After 6P M. 779-8890.
• SUPER GLAZE FINIS Two-Year Written Guo	arantee.	6p.m.	- 1985 OLDSMOBILE R		7- 22,500 miles, \$15,700. 885-7641.After 5p.m.	1984 CARAVAN LE Loaded, sunroof, excel	twell available, 751-2768.
PROTECTIVE PAINT Three-Year Written G     Interior clean up extra.	uarantee.	III: 1970, 70,000 mile 885-6696 after 6p.m. ar weekends.	s, clean, 50,000 mile	s, 1986 TRANS AM: 12,00 miles, ppi, automatic, a many extras, red, mir	ir, 79,000 miles. \$950. 824- nt, 0979	lent condition. Red with wood. \$9,700, 882-2625.	FLYING Scot Sailboat 1965: excellent condition,
INTERIORS ARE PROFI	ESSIONALLY STEAM CLEANED.	1980 Mercury Grand Ma quis, 4 door, clean int	<ul> <li>1981 PONTIAC Grand Pri low miles, good conditio</li> <li>\$3,800.774-1104.</li> </ul>	ix, \$12,900/ offer. 884-7944	1976 ALFA ROMEO GTV	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	new fittings, sails like new, Pamco trailer. \$2,500 or best offer. 821-
	G'S	rior, runs well, needs paint job. \$1,800. C 821-9829	a all 1983 Buick leSabre, 2 doo 40,000 miles, \$5,000	or \$990.885-3419		wanted, Old automobil parts accessories, litera ture, memorabilia, pro	e 5914. - 5914.
8	86-0613	1976 LTD Landau, cle luxury car, 68,000 mile	best offer. 886-9839 c an after 6p.m.	1984 CADILLAC Cimm ron. loaded, 42,000 mil	les 1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5		
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412 WANTED TO BUY		automatic 6, air, AM/F new exhaust, brakes, b	M, 1983 PONTIAC 2000, 1 at- cellent condition, 24,0 nn. miles, medium blue	00 CHEVROLET 1980 Impa in- 4 door, dark blue, a	air, 1984 Toyota Corolla LE, air	<ul> <li>hear from you. My area the Grosse Pointe are</li> </ul>	is 0742.
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USED STEINWAY And Other Used Gra "Used Pianos Exclusi	nds. 772-7434	1980 FORD Fiesta, 46.0 miles, excellent conditi 885-4126.	on. \$5,000. Call 885-9317.	CORVETTE 1973, white,		. cheval, Grosse Pointe, I	MI 1979: 228 Merc, well
ABBEY PIANO CO ROYAL OAK 541-0	D. Raving top dollar for an	S! tique 1983 MUSTANG GT lition, speed, fully equip	ed, leather interior, sunro	tan lent condition, \$6,90 boof, best offer, 884-1416.	00, 1984 HONDA Accord LX		
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CHRIS CRAFT, 1979 Catal- ina 28' Express, \$21,900 or reasonable offer. Well	1985 Honda, 1100 Shadow, excellent condition, low miles, windshild and	GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY	charming 1, 2, 3, bed- rooms in 106 year old re- stored house in Historic		former Grosse Pointe res- ident, non-smoker,	CUTE two bedroom house, very clean and appli- ances, \$350 month. 4607 Radner, Detroit.	FAR eastside female, quiet, professional. \$197.50 plus. 881-4216.
cs 36 1984, excellent con- dition, roller furl, 4 sails,	bags, \$3,250 or best of- fer. 777-5247. TWO 1974 Honda 750's:	Reasonable Rates Reliable Service Free Estimates 343-0481	West Village. \$350 up, utilities included, security and references. 331- 4407.	deposit required. \$340 per month. 331-0581.	wishes desirable bache- lor quarters at reasonable cost in a Grosse Pointe residence by June 1st.		PROFESSIONAL Female to share beautiful fur- nished condo at East- land, 881-6378.
all electronics, many ex- tras. Priced to sell. 881- 6379.	one street, one parts. Runs great. Lots of good- ies. \$700 for both. 839- 3475.	822-4400 324 Rivard. Lovely 2 bed- room upper. Small kitchen, appliances, car-	OUTER DRIVE/ Evanston: unfurnished 2 bedroom upper, freshly decorated, sharp, mature working	lower flat, with fireplace, \$465 includes heat. York- shire, avilable June 1st. Call 828-4374. ideal for	References exchanged. Please reply to: Box S-39, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse	place, garage. Refer- ences, security, \$450. a month. 881-8329.	PROFESSIONAL female. 30's seeks same to share house in Harper Woods.
25' LYMAN: 1961, excellent condition, both hull and engine, swim platform, live bait well, cushions,	1983 Honda 480 cc, great up-north bike, \$700 or best offer. 881-9204 be-	north. Open Sunday. 2pm.	adults, \$350 per month, heat and water included. First and last months rent. References. Call af-	couple. UPPER flat, 2 bedroom, country kitchen, large liv-	Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236. FURNISHED apartment, condo or house, retired Grosse Pointe couple.	BEACONSFIELD/ Whittier area: three bedroom brick Colonial, nicely deco- rated, fireplace, appli-	Large, private second floor bedroom with hard- wood floors and knotty pine paneling. Many ex-
soft top, bow to stern mooring cover, \$5500. 884-7951.	fore 1:30.	668 Neff. Near Village. Gor- geous 2 bedroom upper.	ter 5p.m., 521-7963. BALFOUR south of Warren	ing room. 884-2074, 885- 0572. BARHAH first block off	882-9116. FEMALE, Duke University	ances, \$410 monthly plus utilities, no pets. Call 823- 6447 after May 25.	tras. \$350 per month in- cludes heat and water. 882-1650, evenings.
CHRIS -CRAFT Classic 40' cruiser. Original. Call 10A.M. to 4P.M. week- days, 755-0100.	TRAVCO 1975, 22'. 55,000 miles. Class A, like new. Call 10A.M. to 4P.M. weekdays, 755-0100.	Updated, new carpet, drapes. Fireplace, in- sulted. \$750. per month. Open Sunday 3pm.	Avenue. 1 bedroom up- per, \$350 per month, in- cludes refrigerator, heat and light. Ideal for 1 em- ployed person. 885-1944.	Mack in Detroit. Two bed- room upper flat. \$220. 771-3749.	Business School grad student seeks furnished room in a home or fur- nished one bedroom apartment thru August	12272 LONGVIEW, 3 bed- room, fireplace, base- ment. \$425 negotiable. Prefer working people.	ST Clair Shores home to share. Non-smoking adult. \$200 monthly, in- cludes private, all utilities,
CAL 25 good inventory 1968, excellent motor/ steel cradle. 822-3184	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	GROSSE Pointe Park: avail- able June 1st, clean two bedroom flat, \$370 month, across from St	DUPLEX close to St. John and Bon Secours hospi- tal. Supor clean, 2 bed-	TWO BEDROOM apart- ment, heat, water, appli- ances, no pets, security, 885-5638	15. Working for major company. Call 499-3576.	Also, Buckingham near Mack, 1 bedroom upper, \$250. LaVon's Rental and Property Manage-	kitchen and laundry use. 772-7837. ROOMMATE wanted: seek-
HOUSEBOAT 1971 fiber- glass, twin Chrysler 225 H.P. I/O drive length 42'	lower 2 bedroom flat on Wayburn near Jefferson. Newly decorated. \$375	Ambrose Church, like new condition, deposit. 468-5631.	room, completely rede- corated, new carpeting, light fixtures, and many	5519 Courville. Cute cob- blestone 3 bedroom lower. Features, living	scaper looking for car- riage house/ apartment rental arrangement that	ment, 773-2035. Closed this weekend.	ing single male to share four-bedroom apartment located on waterfront in historic building. Besides
beam 11' good condition. \$15,000. Call 821-9829 39' Searay Express cruiser,	plus utilities and security deposit. 331-6770 or leave message on 331- 3500.	ROOMMATE wanted to share Grosse Pointe Park home. \$200. monthly. 1/2	more. \$420 monthly plus security. 886-1188 and 496-8600.	room, dining room, kitchen with nook, leaded windows, fireplace and	may or may not lead to an employment opportunity. Provencal Road refer- ences Ron. 294-3218.	room Colonial. Com- pletely redecorated to enchance architechtural	shared quarters, includes private entrance, bath, sitting room and bed-
many extras, stored out of water in a boat house, 300 hours, will accept	PARK - Maryland, 5 rooms, including one large bed- room, \$325/month.	utilities. 824-2785. HARCOURT near Windmill Pointe. Huge, 2 bedroom	DEVONSHIRE nice 5 room upper, with fireplace, kitchen appliances, ga- rage. \$350 per month	garage. Only \$465. per month plus security. In- cludes washer and dryer. Call 884-9796 or 885-	RETIRED responsible cou- ple wishes to rent, fur- nished for three months.	datail. Family room, fire- place, appliances, must see. \$700. 886-1924.	room. Minutes from downtown and Grosse Pointe. \$300 per month. 872-0047 noon to 5p.m.
smaller boat in trade. Charles Barrett. 1-984- 1522.	Clean, quiet, call Ron af- ter 6p.m. 882-7907.	lower flat, enclosed porch, fireplace, com- pletely redecorated,	plus heat and security deposit. 882-7240.	0172. EAST Jefferson, near Alter, in Detroit. 2 and 3 bed-	Call 773-1831 705 HOUSES FOR RENT	CUTE Brick home, base- ment, garage, fireplace. Asking \$400 monthly. plus \$400 security de-	weekdays. ROOMMATE wanted to share Grosse Pointe Park
BOSTON Whaler, 1983 15' 60 h.p. Johnson, trailer. Excellent condition. 822- 2392	\$385, per month. Split	CYCLE to the pool from this	I-94/ Whittier. Nice, roomy, 2 bedroom home. Fire- place, cieling fan, qappli- ances, space garage.	room uppers, from \$300 to \$350/ month with utili- ties/ secured parking.	Pointes/Harger Woods THREE bedroom bungalow: Aline Drive, Grosse	TWO bedroom home: din- ing room, fireplace, full	home. \$200. monthly, 1/2 utilities. 824-2785.
1984 WELLCRAFT 21' Cuddy: 260 h.p., all ex- tras, no trailer. 774-4653	<ul> <li>utilities. Write Box –P-385 Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.</li> </ul>	bedroom lower in the Park. Available now, \$350 month, security de-	Pets OK. Responsible working people only. \$375 plus utilities. Call 884-5616 evenings.	4317 GROSSE Pointe area- large		basement. 826-9599. COLLEGE Off Gunston, 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2	flat/house or apartment to rent, furnished. June through September. Will
after 6p.m. weekdays. ONE Pair Chris- Craft en-	- PARK Beaconsfield, super upper flat, 2 bedroom, 1	NEFF near Jefferson. 885-	CADIEUX/ Seven Mile: cozy lower flat, no pets,	per month includes heat,	HOUSE: 2033 Stanhope. Attractive 3 bedroom brick home in Grosse Pointe Woods with appli-	baths, fireplace, base- ment, garage. Newly dec- orated. Prefer working	consider a boarding situa- tion as well. 884-7485. FEMALE roommate wanted
gines, model 430, com- plete with hydraulic trans. Call 10A.M.to 4P.M. weekdays, 755-0100.	area, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and appliances. Extra	Attractive upper two bed- room and family or sun- room, abailable to re-	\$350 plus security. 774- 4434. EAST Jefferson, near Alter,	parking. Days 886-9770; 882-9549 evenings.	ances, air conditioning, Florida and recreation rooms, fireplace, large	people. \$425. LaVon's Rental and Property Man- agement, 773-2035. Closed weekend.	to share semi- furnished apartment in Grosse Pointe Park. Occupancy
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70 h.p. and trailer. \$3,300.884-5683. CHRIS Craft 1980 Scorpiar	preferred. \$600 month 823-4849	<ul> <li>lighted walk-in clothes</li> <li>closets, formal dining</li> <li>room, separate breakfast</li> </ul>	deposit. 772-4317. ONE bedroom upper flat	sion. \$375 plus security. After 3p.m. 264-4655 or 979-8598.	3 bedroom house near	- security deposit, 791- 6717.	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT OFFICE for rent. 15025 Jef-
230: 260 Merc, kept in side, sharp, \$14,500 Wolf's Yacht Sales, 725 1600.	. Village: newly decorated	out. Large kitchen with appliances. Two porches,	heat included, \$310 month plus security. 521 1980	<ul> <li>Devolvornine near mack.</li> <li>bedroom lower. No pet</li> <li>One year lease. \$32</li> </ul>	<sup>2</sup> \$975 month. 884-0600 <sup>S.</sup> JOHNSTONE &	DEVONSHIRE: 3 bedroom house, Grosse Pointe Mack area, 884-9527, - 885-5650.	ferson, Grosse Pointe Park. 463-7000. GROSSE Pointe Woods-
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BOSTON Whater, 1979 21	per unit, 2 bedroom, der 1 1/2 baths, fireplace	<ul> <li>Good references a must.</li> <li>Ample room for garden- ing. Rent \$600.</li> </ul>	security. Resident mai	SENIORS new one bec	bedroom, basement, ap pliances. \$475 negotia ble. Also, Three Mile	<ul> <li>very clean, all appliances</li> <li>2 car garage, \$595 pe</li> <li>month, 773-6769 afte</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>torneys. Rent includes</li> <li>photo copying, telephone</li> <li>system, on- site parking</li> </ul>
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20823 Mack, 1400 sq. ft.	directly on the Gulf. \$399. weekly. 614-436-3694.	level or both. Each level is	Grosse Pointe Woods.	cious rooms and walk- in	ranch, modern kitchen, central air, finished base-	owner occupant.	A HOUSE
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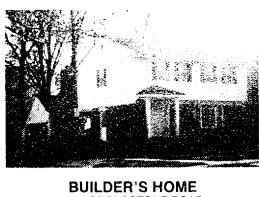
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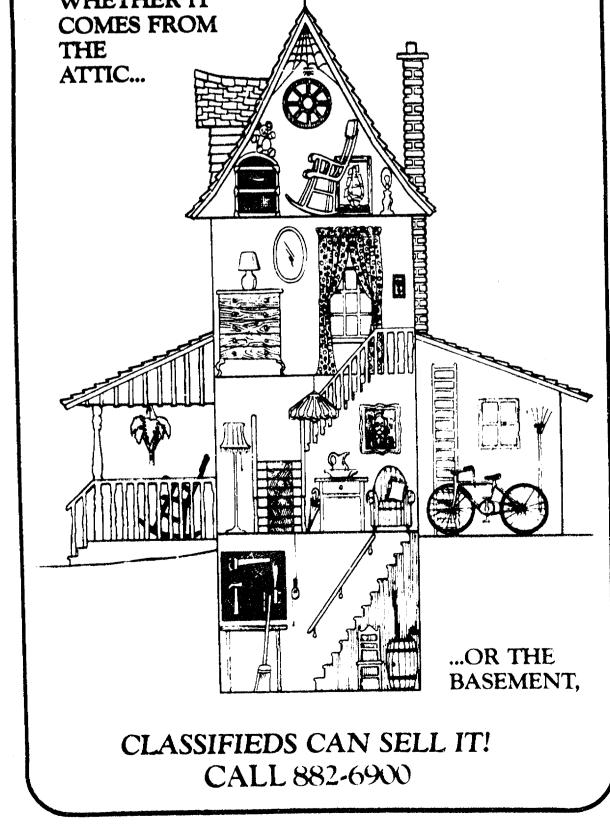
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In G.P. Park: J. R.'s Shoppe 'N' Go. at Berkshire Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire. Yorkshire Markel, at Yorkshire S&S Party Store, between Aller Road and Cadieux

In G.P. City: Parkies Party Store, at Guilford Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

In G.P. Farms: Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley. Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan.

7-Mile and Mack Area: Arbor Drugs, at Moross. Revco Drugs, at Moross St. John Hospital Gift Shop and The Nook, on Moross.

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#### In G.P. Woods:

Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth. Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmoor. Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood. Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont. Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn.

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**ON HARPER AVE**, (and Harper Woods)

Parkcrest Party Store, at Parkcrest Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club. Wrigley's Drugs, 1 block North of Cadieux. Glenn's Party Store, 20180 Harper.

EASTLAND AREA Get & Go Mini Market, behind Pier I Imports, off old 8-Mile Road.

#### ON KELLY ROAD

Mr. C's Deli, at Morano, Merit Drug Store, at Elkart. Merit Book Store, East Detroit.

#### **ON EAST WARREN**, Detroit Area

Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive Lawson's, corner of E. Warren and Cadieux. Mr. C's at Grayton 7/Eleven, between Cadieux and Balduck Park.

#### IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:

Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (81/2 Mile). Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane. Danny's Fruit Market, on Mack South of 9 Mile. Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter. Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson Shores Party Store, Jefferson, 1 block south of 9 Mile. At's Pharmacy on Harper 2 blocks South of Ten Mile. Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper. Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile.

#### IN ROSEVILLE:

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LUSH LANDSCAPING surrounds this pillared Colonial in executive BLOOMFIELD HILLS area. 5 bedroom home boasts of 2½ baths, family room. \$139,900. (B·510LD). 647-1900.



PURCHASE OR LEASE this newly decorated Condo set in BLOOMFIELD HILLS and enjoy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and Mutschler kitchen. (W-33BAR). 683-1122.



SETTLE IN A SALT BOX Colonial set in BLOOMFIELD HILLS subdivision. Note the updated kitchen with new appliances, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new roof. \$132,900. (B-66H(IN), 647-1900.



HALLMARKS OF THIS HOME are fireplace in living room, family room leading to patio. 2 car attached garage, great TROY setting, and allowance for new paint. \$99,500. (T-01ROO). 689-3300.



PLANNED FOR ELEGANCE and efficiency with 1986 furnace, 12" insulation, hardwood flooring, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Set in prime TROY neighborhood. \$149,000. (T-14EST). 689-3300

GENEROUSLY SCALED Colonial enriched

with such amenities as extra insulation,

ceramic baths, and family room leading to

patio. Great TROY location. \$98,000. (T-

91REV). 689-3300.

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MANICURED LAWN set within the TROY School district introduces this 4 bedroom quad-level home with 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage and 2½ baths. \$115,000. (T-14LAU). 689-3300.



WALK TO SCHOOLS from this 4-5 bedroom Cape Cod with 3 baths, French doors leading to living room, 2 car attached garage and new driveway in TROY. \$99,500. (T-64LON). 689-3300.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS add to the value of this FOX HILLS home with 5 bedrooms, 1st floor bedroom, den or playroom, and family room with fireplace. \$137,500. (B-62HUN). 647-1900.



BIRMINGHAM is the place to be for convenience and comfortable living in this center hall Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace, and formal dining room. \$214,900. (B-79FAI). 647-1900.

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SYLVAN SETTING in executive area of TROY for this wonderful residence with neutral decor, pegged oak floor, and work-shop for the handyman. \$259,900. (T-49RED). 689-3300.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS is home to this 3 bedroom, 3½ bath brick Ranch with open floor plan and pool on 2 totally secluded acres. \$295,000. (S-3). 625-9700.



GARDENER'S DELIGHT is the deep TROY lot on which this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial stands. Inside discover neutral kitchen, central air and basement with study. \$115,500. (T-16FOR). 689-3300.

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UNIQUE CHARACTER -- Enjoy the open feeling of this 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Master bedroom has loft overlooking family room. 2nd bedroom overlooks living room. \$55,000. (X-81HAR). 399-1400.



MADISON HEIGHTS is home to this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with table space in the kitchen, rec room and 21/2 car garage. Simple assumption terms. \$57,900. (X-34BER). 399-1400.



YOUR FINISHING TOUCH will make this three story Colonial perfect for your family with 4 bedrooms, formal living room and Vinsetta Park address in ROYAL OAK. \$124,000. (X-09SUN). 399-1400.



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MOVE UP to this secluded upper unit resi dence in convenient SOUTHFIELD location. Presented in move in condition with possible assumption. \$57,900. (B-20TWE). 647-1900.



FIND COMFORT AND CHARM in this CLAWSON Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, large living room, finished basement, oversized 2 car garage and extra lot. \$79,497. (X-22GOO). 399-1400.



WHAT'S NEW? The roof, furnace, hot water heater and door opener in this SOUTH FIELD home. That's not all, call today for more! \$79,900. (B-58WES). 647-1900.



AN IDYLLIC SETTING overlooking nature park in TROY. Among the many amenities are library, 1st floor laundry, central air, deck and balcony. \$113,900. (T-64CHA). 689-3300.



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — Call for terms or this cute 2 bedroom aluminum side home. New carpet installed in '87. 1½ cor garage in HAZEL PARK. \$31,000. (> 24TAW). 399-1400.



DEVELOPERS, this large country home set on 5 city lots in ROYAL OAK. You G build 5 duplexes or adapt the house professional use. \$275,000. (X-25CR , 399-1400.



PARKDALE MANOR CONDO offers one floor living near Beaumont Hospital in ROYAL OAK. 2 bedroom unit includes appliances and adjacent laundry. \$41,000. (X-21THI). 399-1400.



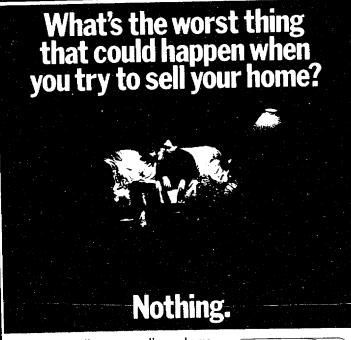
THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! Owner's transferred from this immaculate ROYAL OAK Ranch near shopping and transportation. Completely remodeled kitchen, more. \$65,500. (X-15CRO). 399-1400.



HONEYMOON SWEET - Cute 2 bed room starter in ROCHESTER HILLS with 1 bath, newer carpeting, extra insulation and landscaped yard. \$44,900. (R-43HES). 853-0200



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CHEROKEE HILLS SUBDIVSION highlights this spacious 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, fireplace, 11/2 baths and attached garage. \$87,900. (87044). 674-4966.



BOAT FACILITIES available with this WATERFORD tri-level in Cass/Elizabeth Lakes area. Enjoy simple assumption terms and great neighborhood. \$71,900. (87030). 674-4966.



COUNTRY KITCHEN equipped with Jenn-Air range, microwave and dishwasher highlights this home with 2 way fireplace, fin-ished basement and CLARKSTON schools. \$78,500. (S·90). 625**·**9700.



APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY and elegance of this beautifully landscaped home in WEST BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom residence with ceramic foyer, circular stairway. \$269,000. (W-82WIN). 683-1122.



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP. Sharp 3 bedroom raised Ranch with full, finished, walkout basement. Beautiful hillside view on 4 acres. \$85,900. (S-80). 625-9700.



ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT for PONTIAC home with garage, fenced yard, aluminum siding, 1½ baths, full basement, stove, refrigerator and good location. \$37,560. (87012). 674-4966.



ESCAPE to this sharp 3 bedroom Quad which backs state land for privacy in SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP. Presented in move-in condition with 2 car attached garage. \$89,900. (87047). 674-4966.



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NEW CONSTRUCTION - Decorate your way! Brand new Tudor style home in SIERRA HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$120,900. 674-4966.



OPEN FLOOR PLAN consists of dramatic great room, generous master bedroom, basement, updated kitchen, deck overlooking wooded lot. MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE. \$144,900. (W-02BUC). 683-1122.



NESTLED IN THE WOODS is this spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Chalet on over 6 acres in NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY. Call today for your private showing. (S-91). 625-9700.



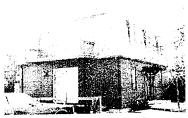
ROOM TO GROW in this lovely WATER-FORD home. 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, leaded glass windows and natural fireplace. Low \$50's. (87037). 674-4966.



BE ENVIED in this charming all brick Tudor located in SEMINOLE HILLS. 4 bedroom family home offers 2 full baths, formal dining room, plenty of storage. \$49,900. (87017). 674-4966.



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch on spacious lot in executive area. Immaculate home equipped with pool and gorgeous deck. A must see! (S-92). 625-9700.



FOCAL POINTS of this attractive 2 story are hardwood floors, den, 2 natural fireplaces, WALNUT LAKE privileges, and Birmingham Schools. \$119,200. (B-75EAS). 647-1900.



YEAR ROUND FUN is yours in this 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath, brick Ranch. Full walk-out basement features wet bar. Near WHITE LAKE and Alpine Ski area. \$69,900. (W-90ENG), 683-1122.



PLENTY OF SPACE in this Cape Cod located in quiet and desirable PONTIAC neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, plus sewing, study and Florida rooms. \$51,000. (87023) 674-4966.



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE prevails in this cozy 3 bedroom Rancher with beautiful Florida room, large fenced yard and 2 car garage. WATERFORD location. \$59,900. (W-15DOY), 683-1122.



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS - Cute and clean tri-level features 3 bedrooms, new carpeting throughout, 10x16' deck, fenced yard and shed. \$63,900. (S-7). 625-9700.



SECLUDED TRI-LEVEL nestled on 2 acres in HOLLY with many trees. Beautifully decorated interior features new carpeting, 2 extra targe bedrooms. \$74,900. (S-100). 625.9700.



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY Billevel set in DRAYTON PLAINS is beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and \$109,000 family room with fireplace. (87003). 674-4966.



OVERLOOK THE LAKE from this WATERFORD residence on "all sports" Elizabeth Lake. Features living room with fireplace, master bedroom with private bath. \$164,800. (W-02GRI). 683-1122.



decorated. Nice floor plan includes patio off

living room overlooking in-ground pool and

landscaped yard. \$73,900. (S-6). 625-9700.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP -- Custom Contemporary on 10 acres includes 2-5 bedrooms. Est floor laundry and large garage. Immaculate home with pole barn. \$159,900. (S·88), 625-9700.

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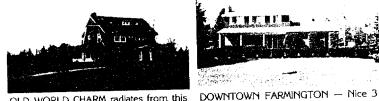
FIND COMFORT & CHARM in a sharp 5 bedroom Cape Cod with modern kitchen and dinette, 1½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage and LIVONIA location. \$123,900. (L-35REX). 522-5333.



DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom tri-level offers 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage and large backyard. Located in LIVONIA. \$82,500. (L-34BRE). 522-5333.



S-H-H-H! Don't tell anyone until you've seen this Contemporary Quad next to golf course in REDFORD. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen and more. \$96,900. (L-09GRA). 522-5333.



OLD WORLD CHARM radiates from this NORTHVILLE home on 2+ acres backing golf course. Oak floors, large living room, 5 bedroom and large garage with horse stall. \$185,000. (P-15EIG). 453-6800.



A MODEL HOME — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is one of LIVONIA'S finest with library, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace and professional landscaping. \$174,900. (L-45MAR), 522-5333.



FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch exhibits 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room and 2 car attached garage. \$156,900. (L-08WIN). 522-5333.



REDFORD — Desirable Wester Golf area. Treed country atmosphere for 3 bedroom brick Ranch with updated kitchen and newer carpet. \$59,900. (L-66BRA). 522-5333.



BEST OF BOTH — Country living within the city! 3 bedroom well kept Ranch sits on 1½ acres in CANTON. Beautiful wooded lot near golf course. \$114,900. (P-39LOT). 453-6800.



NESTLED IN THE WOODS and offering 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and beautiful wood deck in LIVONIA. \$144,900. (L-16MAY). 522-5333.



POSSIBILITIES include making the bedroom with ½ bath into an in-law suite or rental. This PLYMOUTH older Ranch has lots of charm. \$71,900. (P-67GAR). 453-6800.



ESCAPE TO SOLITUDE — 6 acres of private country living in SUPERIOR TOWN-SHIP. This 4 bedroom home has Plymouth mailing and schools. Many extras included. \$225,000. (P.85NAP). 453-6800.



ONE-OF-A-KIND home in-town PLYMOUTH is updated with wood trim, leaded and beveled glass, ceramic tile and much more 3,000 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms \$199,900. (P-30PEN). 453-6800.



YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL in this 4 bedroom LIVONIA residence with 2½ baths, formal dining roorn, family room with fireplace and full finished basement. \$127,700. (L-32ALP). 522-5333.



EXECUTIVE RETREAT — Presented in move-in condition with new kitchen, newer carpet and fresh paint, this 4 bedroom NORTHVILLE Ranch has many amenities. \$149,900. (P-11CUR). 453-6800.



NORTHERN BOUND? This Victorian home was host to an antique shop for 7 years. Location north of Tawas City. This home offers land contract. \$35,000. (W-20WAS). 683-1122.



IMPRESSIVE HILLTOP SETTING for miniestate in desirable FARMINGTON location. Among the many custom amenities are ceramic tile (over, sauna. \$179,000. (W-76NOR), 683-1122.



START PACKING — Super sharp LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick Ranch is your next home with family room, wood burning stove, tile basement and more. \$70,900. (L-85FLA). 522-5333.



bedroom Colonial with formal dining room,

family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, and large master bedroom. \$139,900. (L-

91 WHI), 522-5333.

GARDENER'S PARADISE sets the scene for this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with cozy fireplace in family room, master bath and 2 car attached garage. \$88,900. (L-23NOL). 522:5333.



DUTCH COLONIAL in prestigious Beacon Farms of SALEM. Features 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and many up-graded quality appointments. \$189,500. (P-83BEA). 453-6800.



HISTORIC HOME on nearly 3 acres in CANTON with possibility for a split with other building sites. \$105,000 for home and 1½ acres. \$158,500 entire area. (P-25WAR). 453:6800.



AN AFFORDABLE ANSWER — Bring your horses, trailer, campers and cars. Plenty of room to roam in this 3 bedroom Ranch with bam. (P-87FTV). 453-6800.

ALOT OF HOME for the money. This spraw

ing aluminum sided 1½ story LIVON! home is nestled on 123x300' country lot. 4 bedrooms and more! \$57,900. (L-61FIV: 522-5333.



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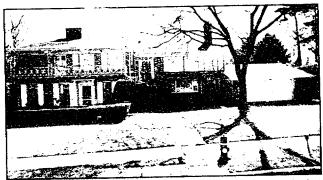
ECHOES OF OLD ENGLAND in Troy, Michigan. Pictured on the cover the warmth and charm of the Tudor styled exterior sets the tone for an exceptionally livable interior graced by such amenities as three bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air and a full finished basement. \$285,000. (T-33MOO). 689-3300.



COME EXHILARATE in the luxury of this Bloomfield Village Colonial. The flexible floor plan includes five bedrooms, 4½ baths, plus a new kitchen. Take note of such details as the moldings, hardwood floors and a flexible floor plan suited for entertaining and family. \$439,000. (B-60GLE). 647-1900.



A BOATER'S PARADISE — Boasting river frontage in Harrison, this fantastic family home has every amenity you've ever dreamed of — great room with wet bar and sauna, three natural fireplaces, master bedroom with full bath, two patios, pool and dockage for two boats. \$295,000. (S-70CLI). 777-4940.



WELCOME TO ROMANCE and the superb Grosse Pointe Farms setting just one house from Lake St. Clair. Designed by Hugh Keyes, built by Herbert Micou, this New Orleans Colonial provides you with all the southern comfort imaginable. Inside discover five bedrooms, library and garden room. \$535,000. (H-35TON). 885-2000.



GRACIOUS AND INVITING, this Grosse Pointe Colonial is presented in mint condition. Its professionally decorated interior is ready to accommodate any activity from reading by the warming fireplace in the library to gournet cooking in the updated kitchen with Jenn-Air. \$189,900. (H-22PEM). 885-2000.



CAPTIVATING LAKEFRONT CONTEMPORARY — "Form follows function" is reflected in the contemporary design of this striking home situated on "all sports" Sylvan Lake. The open floor plan exhibits a gourmet kitchen, master suite and wonderful lakeside deck. \$224,500. (B-95MAD). 647-1900.

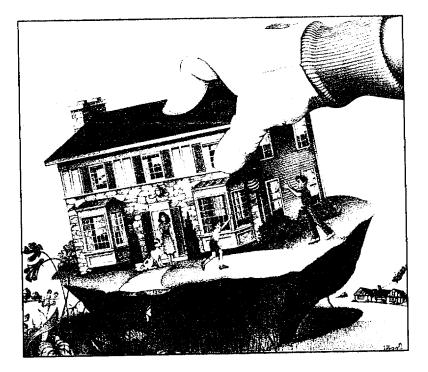


INDOOR/OUTDOOR ENJOYMENT is at its best with privileges on Gilbert Lake and all the appointments this home has to offer your family such as the family room with fireplace, library, three car garage and the rewards of some recent improvements. \$339,900. (B-31TOO). 647-1900.



A CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY in picturesque Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood introduces this beautifully maintained home offering three bedrooms, three baths and a spacious first floor ideal for entertaining. Spring is an excellent time to begin enjoying the intimate patio overlooking the private backyard. \$295,000. (H-45VEN). 885-2000.

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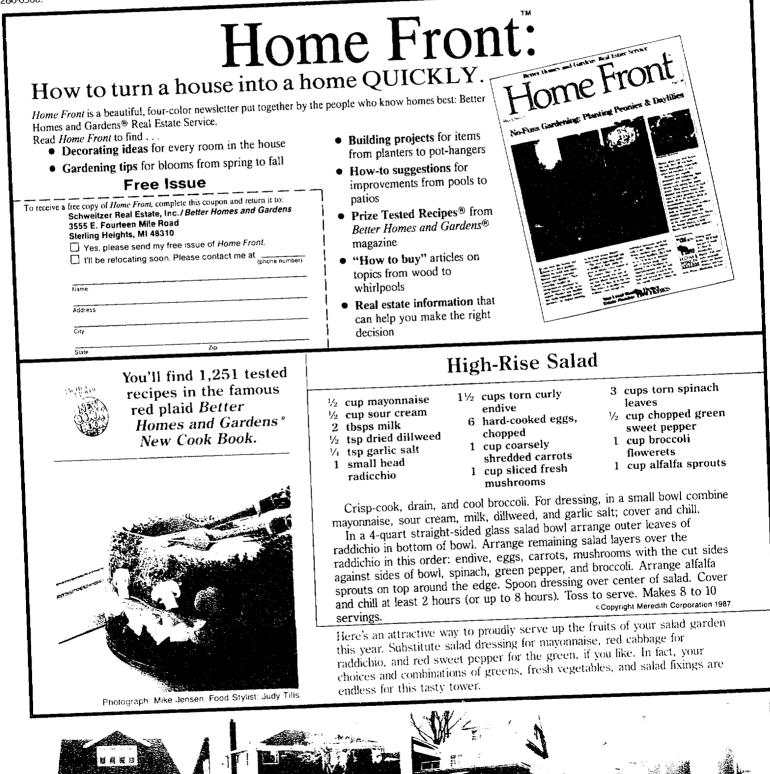
CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE is yours in this DETROIT Condo located on the river. Large spacious rooms with plenty of storage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$150,000. (G-62JEF). 886-4200.



HOMEOWNERSHIP CAN BE AFFORD ABLE if you select this maintenance free Ranch with family room, natural fireplace. formal dining room and DETROIT location. \$31,900. (\$-54BEA). 777-4940.



A FRESH START can be yours in this EAST DETROIT starter with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood and large lot. \$37,500. (C-75JAC). 286-0300.





A-A-A-H-APPEAL! Aluminum sided three bedroom Bungalow with basement, 2 car garage and plenty of space is offered with FHA and VA terms. Set in DETROIT \$17,900. (C-31FAI). 286-0300.



trim, hardwood floors and more. \$32,000. (M 71CON) 268 6000.

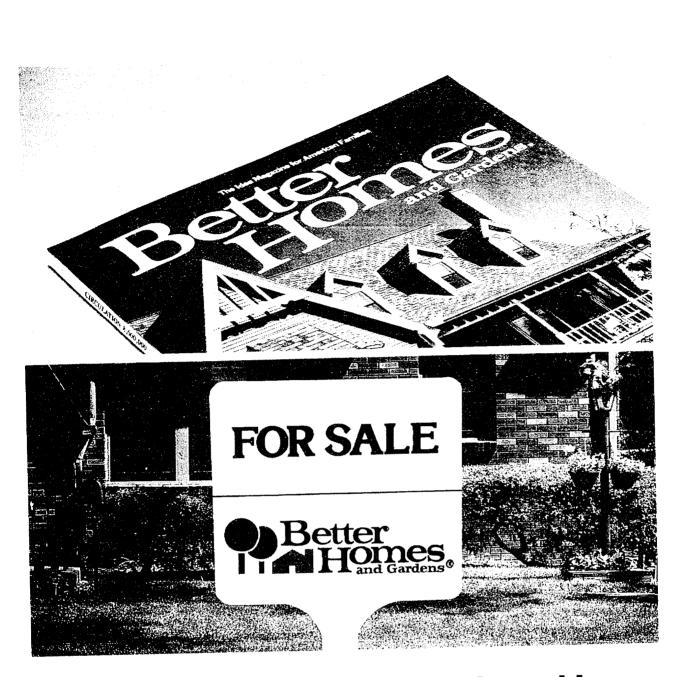


LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE THE PAY-MENT on this 3 family income in DETROIT. Low down payment will make the "as is sale quick. \$29,900. (M-89CHA). 268-6000

NEWLY REMODELED older home in DETROIT features 3 bedrooms with 2 more possible on the second floor, plus central air and fenced yard. \$31,000. (C-08TAC).

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HOME SWEET HOME - Lovely 3 bdrm brick Colonial with many updated features including the remodeled kitchen, newer furnace and storms. GROSSE POINTE WOODS. \$108,900. (G-17COU). 886-4200.



JUST ONE BLOCK from Lakeshore Drive in GROSSE POINTE SHORES, this beautiful Ranch features many recent improvements. 3 bedrooms, den and garden room. \$199,000. (H-90SHO). 885-2000.



GOURMET TASTE is shown in the Mutschler kitchen of this GROSSE POINTE CITY Colonial. This lovely 6 bedroom, 31/2 bath home has 3 fireplaces and more. (H 42LAK). 885-2000.



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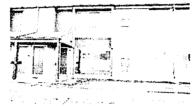
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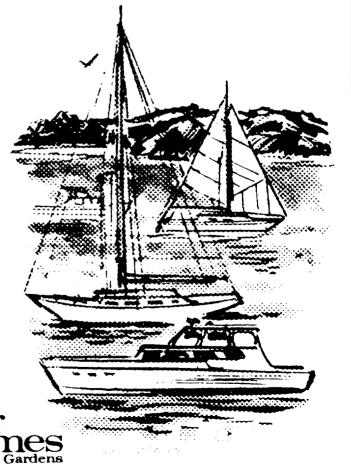
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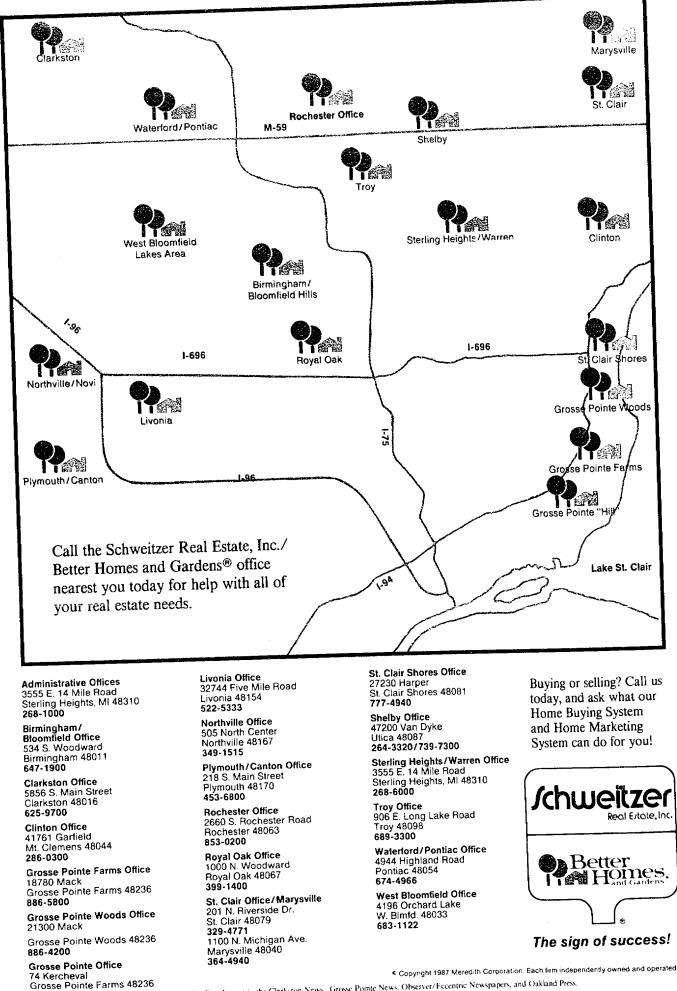
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# CHIPS OFF the OLD BLOCK

**BOUT 130** of North America's finest woodcarvers will be participating in the Second International Woodcarving Festival scheduled in Windsor the weekend of May 23 and 24.

Visitors to the area are in for a treat when the Sunparlour Woodcarvers Club presents the show at the Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Dr. W. There are Michigan residents among the more than 300 members of the Windsor club.

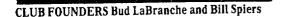
The show will feature works of woodcarvers from as far away as the southern United States and

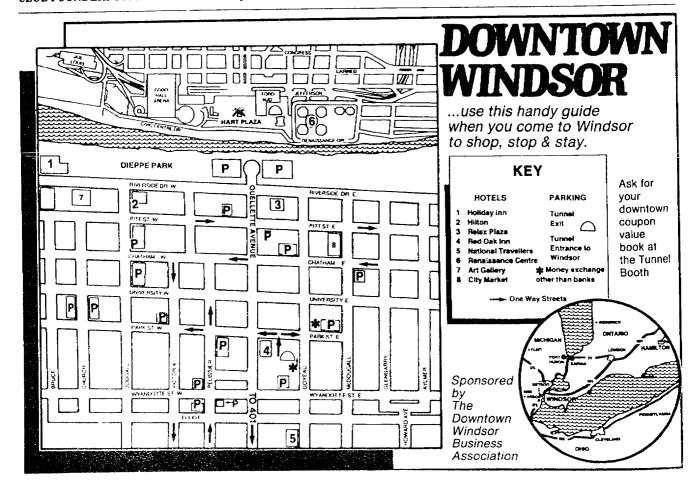
Quebec. Expected to be displayed are about 2,000 carvings reflecting the style of the woodcarvers' individual regions.

Founders Bud LaBranche and Bill Spiers say the club's first show in 1984 was a tremendous success, attracting nearly 10,000 visitors from both sides of the border.

The men say they feel the show's many judging categories have made it popular with exhibitors; while visitors enjoy the opportunity to discuss carving techniques and styles with participating artists.

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#### CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN3

#### All stories in this special section by Lori Koutros

FROM CN2 amazed when they came through at the last show," LaBranche says.

"I think this is the only woodcarving show where nobody sells anything. All the carvings are just there for judging, and all the carvers will be there so people can meet them.

"And what you find about carvers is, they always share their secrets. They like to pass on the things they've learned."

LaBranche says judging will take place in 46 catagories everything from sports subjects to toys, birds or two-inch miniatures — giving visitors an opportunity to see work in a variety of styles, as well as from a variety of regions.

"Birds, especially ducks are very big around here because we're right on a flight path," LaBranche says.

"People tend to carve what's around them. You'll find that east of Mississippi to the coast, birds are very big. It's practically like a cult. Some people who carve birds don't carve anything else."

Visitors will be treated to the

folk-style carving of the Quebec region, where carvers depict in wood their lives and those of the people around them.

Other styles likely to appear at the show are chip-carving, where wood is carved and arranged in a geometric pattern; caricature carving, typical of the southern United States; European carving, typical of the style taught in Germany, Switzerland and Austria and found in many European churches; and of course, Windsor's own style of carving.

66 DEOPLE WHO came

to the show the first year expected to see whittling," Labranche said. "Our type of carving is smoother, much more refined. It's not really woodcarving at all, it's more like wood-sculpture."

The men attribute this style to Windsor artist Chris Rees, who has taught members of the club since its inception.

"I think we've picked up on Chris's style," Spiers says. "You can usually tell who's taught someone carving.

Exhibits will open Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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If your travels take you through Windsor, the Ontario Travel offices are your best bet. They're located two blocks east of the tunnel exit at 110 Park St. E. and about a half-mile from

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The bureaus can provide free information on Windsor and Essex County parkiands, historical landmarks, shopping and accommodations.

The offices can also help plan your route throughout the rest of Ontario with tips on camping, cultural sites, skiing and wilderness activities.

Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As well, the offices offer a currency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency Exchange.

THEY ALSO ARE open weekends and Canadian bank holidays.

For those travelling with a large group or those who would like information strictly on Windsor and Essex County, the friendly staff at the Tourist and Convention Bureau will be glad to help.

The bureau, at 80 Chatham St. E., two blocks south of the river off Ouellette Avenue, encourages large groups and tours to contact them at (519) 255-6530. They will arrange a special advance program to suit the needs of your particular

group; a program with something of interest to everyone.

The bureau keeps an up-todate listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as well as a calender of special annual events. A selection of maps and brochures, to help you find your way, is also available.

**DOES DOWNTOWN** shopping have you in a muddle? Are you looking for something special but just don't know where to find it?

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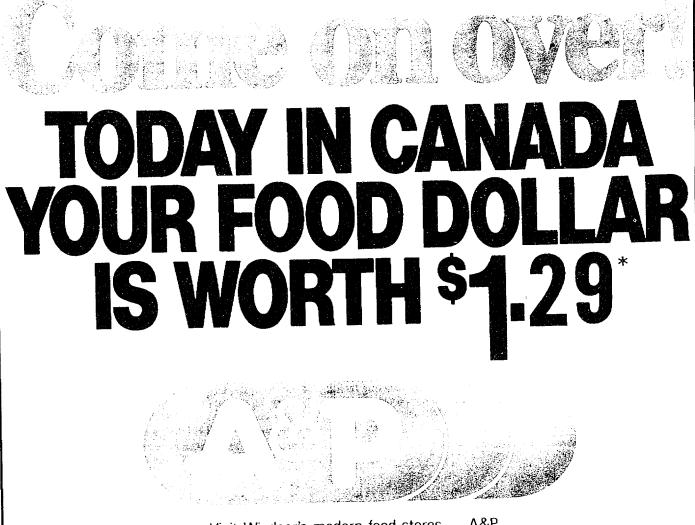
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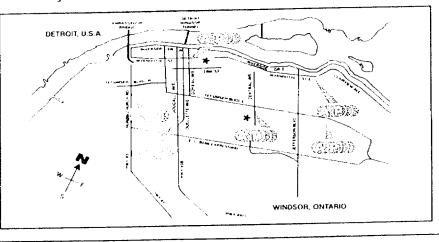
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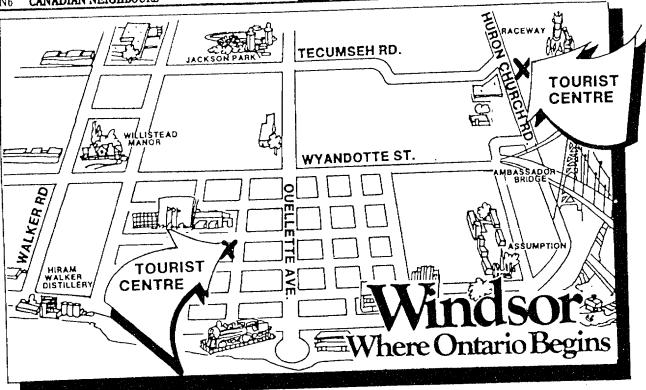
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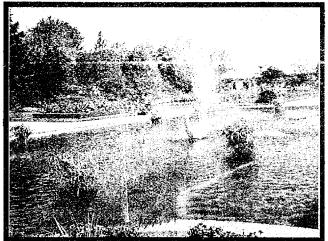
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It's a perfect time for flowerlovers and photographers to take in the spring blooms and luscious greens of trees and lawns at Dieppe Gardens, Jackson Park, Coventry Gardens, Point Pelee or any park across the city and county.

The weekend of May 23 and 24 is a big one in Windsor and Essex County with the annual Antique Classic Car Show and Auction and the Sun Parlour Wood Carvers Exhibition.

Car buffs will want to head out to Heritage Village, located on County Road 23, where the Historical Vehicle Society will be displaying and selling a wide selection of vintage cars, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For more information call (519) 776-6909.

Meanwhile, Windsor will be host to the annual Sunparlour Wood Carvers Exhibition, with carvers from near and far displaying and selling the work of a variety of carving styles. For more information call Bud La-Branche at (519) 253-2481.

Many of downtown Windsor's outdoor cafes open in May.

The Windsor Light Opera will present the play Oliver, at the Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Dr. W. the first three (519) 326-3287.

weekends in May. The play has been cast entirely with Windsorites.

For times and ticket prices call the Windsor Light Opera office at (519) 947-6493.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra will team with the Essex Winds and the Cartier Strings to continue it's Largely Canadian Series on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., with a concert at MacKenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St. Admission is \$5. For further information call (519) 254-4337.

May is considered a prime month for bird-lovers to get a first-hand view of returning migratory life at Point Pelee National Park, just south of Leamington.

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Amherstburg's Boblo Island will be opening for another season of fun Saturday, May 9. For more information call (519) 259-7500.

Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven will be holding its annual Mother's Day Spring Festival, Sunday, May 10, featuring breakfast for moms and special events for kids from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information phone

#### CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN7



Come on over, we've been expecting you. There's more to see and do in Windsor and Essex County, Canada, than you can imagine. What follows are just a few suggestions. After you've read it, send for our free colorful booklet "Welcome to Windsor & Essex County"

A few things to see and do. The Queen Elizabeth II Gardens in Jackson Park. A four-acre Rose Garden displaying over 12,000 roses from 450 varieties surrounding a unique World War II Memorial, an original Lancaster Bomber. See the Peace Fountain in the river at Coventry Gardens. A

breathtaking array of coloured water patterns that also provide a background to music performances in the summer.

Stroll the rambling boardwalk through marshes at the southernmost tip of Canada. *Point Pelee National Park*. Visit a tropical paradise for old and young alike, *Colasanti's Cactus and Tropical Gardens*. A two and a half acre green-

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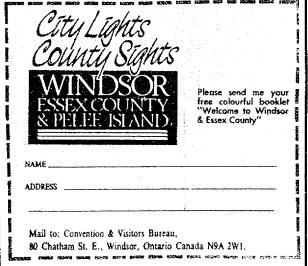
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**OUELLETTE** in 1900



WITH ITS bright boutiques. lively sidewalk cafes, and carefully tended landscaping, the Ouellette Avenue and downtown area of today is far removed from the narrow streets and bleaklooking shops of a little more than a century ago.

Marked by dirt roads, woodframe buildings, and a roughand-tumble atmosphere, the fledgling town of Windsor had few brick buildings and virtually no system of public works. along Ouellette Strolling Avenue, a popular pastime for today's visitors and residents alike, was not an easy task in the 1860s unless the stroller was wearing hip-waders and was up to the task of walking around stagecoaches stuck in the muddy roads.

Economic hardship in pre-industrial Windsor meant development of any sort went at a snail's pace, prompting this comment in an Essex record: "Windsor is remarkable for the absence of any establishment where goods of any kind are produced on a large scale and employment given to workmen in respectable numbers."

And indeed, it would eventually be industry that would establish Windsor as a growing and prosperous city. Meanwhile, a devastating fire ironically got Windsor on its feet.

There is some dispute as to where the great fire of October 12, 1871, had its origins. It is thought a livery stable at Pitt Street and Ouellette Avenue was the source, while in other accounts, a tailor shop near the stable is blamed. Regardless of where the fire started, when it was over it had claimed over half of the nearly 200 buildings in the downtown area, but miraculously, no lives.

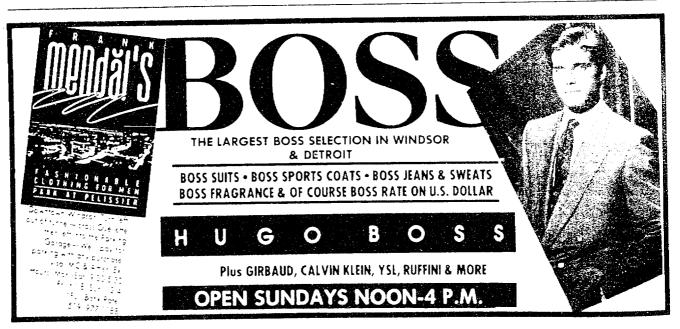
**FROM THE \$68,000** insurance money, the tiny city sprang to life, building brick structures to replace cheap framework buildings lost in the blaze.

By the turn of the century, downtown Windsor had much the same look it retains today.

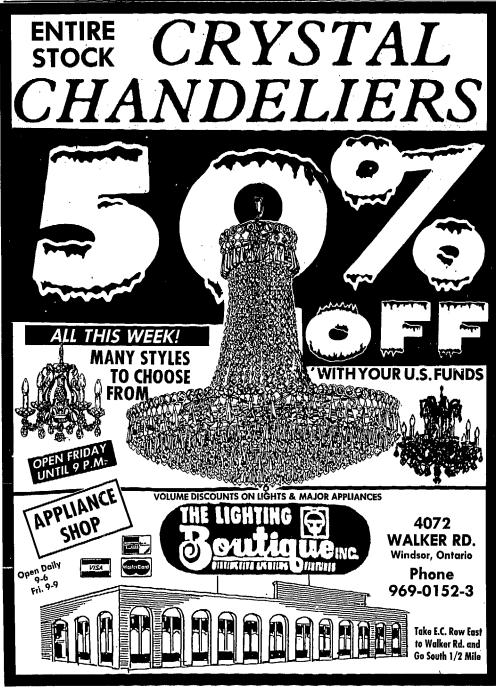
Modern facades and a few major 'facelifts' over the years have turned the downtown district into one of our area's proudest possessions and is considered one of Windsor's main attractions.



WINDSOR'S main street today

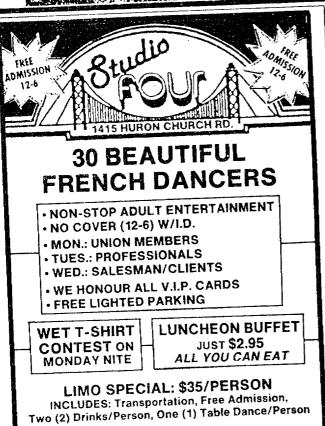






CN10 CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS





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### TWO NATIONS FOUGHT TO BUILD A LASTING PEACE

**LTHOUGH** Windsor and Detroit have enjoyed a warm, friendly relationship for more than 100 years, there was a time when relations raged battle hot.

In the 80 years following the United States' War of Independence and preceeding the Civil War, the U.S. and British/Canadian troops battled over territorial rights, British loyalty, and other points of contention.

In his book, Flames Across the Border, recounting the latter years of the 1812-14 border skirmishes, Canadian writer Pierre Berton says much of the bitterness and mutual mistrust between the U.S. and British Canada during the early years of the 19th century was left over from the previous century's War of Independence.

Determined to make clear its unity and independence and outraged at Britain's seeming violation of this new freedom, the U.S. declared war on Great Britain in June 1812.

Although this three-year war involved most of Upper and Lower Canada, not all U.S. states took part.

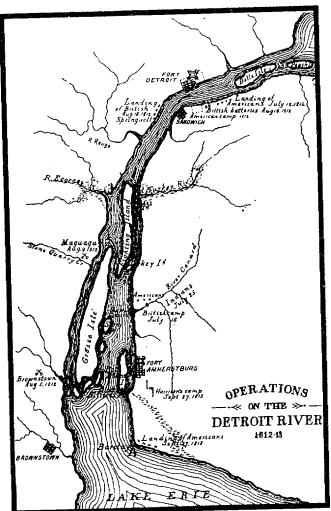
**WHILE** Kentucky was heavily involved in the beginning, Vermont and Massachusetts saw the war as senseless and refused to participate, Berton says.

One of the most significant events in the War of 1812 was the capture of Detroit.

The post was retained by the British and led to future victories at Frenchtown, Fort Meigs, now Monroe, Mich., and Perryburg, Ohio. CONTINUED CN11



### WINDSOR SAW RAIDS



CANADIANS and Americans battled often during the 80 years following the U.S. War of Independence, but eventually established the peace that has reigned between the two nations for more than 100 years. This map shows the location of major battles between British Canadian forces and U.S. troops in the Windsor-Detroit area during the War of 1812, the last time a formai state of war existed between the two countries.



FROM CN10 These early battles were led by Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock and Chief Tecumseh, who are honored and remembered in Windsor with Brock Street and General Brock Public School in the west end, and east of the city, the Town of Tecumseh.

After losing control of the Upper Great Lakes in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813, the British lost their grip on Detroit, abandoned Fort Amherstburg (now Fort Malden) and were eventually defeated in the Battle of the Thames.

By 1815, peace was restored to the two countries with a treaty signed in July of that year.

By 1837, some Canadians decided they had enough of British rule and were ready to seek reform. Spurred by the Toronto area's William Lyon Mackenzie, reformers revolted and were suppressed by British forces.

But that was not the end of the strife. Many reformers escaped to the American side and were heartily joined by Ameri-

cans who still had a bone to pick with the British.

It was war once again as Canadians loyal to Britain fought their reform-minded countrymen and U.S. patriots in border raids all over Upper Canada.

Fort Amherstburg once again saw action and renewed its strength for the battles it would eventually repel. Fighting Island, Pelee Island and Windsor also saw its share of border raids before the rebeilion fizzled out around 1851.

**OVER THE** next 10 years, tensions ran high between British Canada and the fiercely independent United States and it seemed another full-fledged war was on the horizon, says Windsor historian Patrick Brode.

However, tensions were also running high between the northern and southern sectors of the U.S. By spring of 1861, much to the relief of their Canadian neighbors, war had broken out between the northern and southern states, leaving Canada safely on the sidelines.



CN12 CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS

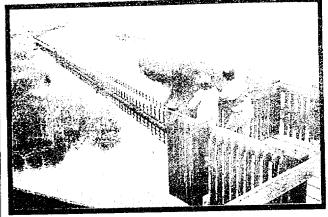


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THE MARSHLANDS at Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, are rated one of the world's best bird-watching areas.

**FOR NEARLY** 90 years, birders' by the thousands have flocked to Point Pelee National Park in the spring to get a view of what is considered by some to be the best spot in North America to observe the northward migration.

Point Pelee is located at Canada's most southern tip; a sandspit formed 10,000 years ago when glaciers left a ridge of gravel across Lake Erie.

According to Parks Canada spokesmen, eroding sand on the north shore of the lake swept onto this gravel base and eventually formed Point Pelee.

Throughout its history, the point has held a special fascination for all who have seen it.

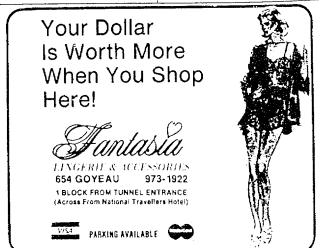
French explorers named it Point Pelee, or the Bald Point, and feared and respected the treacherous currents that char-

acterize its tip even now.

Point Pelee became Canada's ninth national park on May 29, 1918, after turn-of-the-century naturalists, including Jack Miner, discovered its bird-watching value. In the years before being established as a park, commercial fisherman made their living off the point. Farmers also cleared the land for crops; some areas still remain bare today.

With the area's unusually temperate climate, many species of plants and trees not normally found in Canada make their home in Point Pelee's marsh-like atmosphere.

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chases exceed the limit or if you are importing items not for personal use. Families living in the same household can file a joint declaration.

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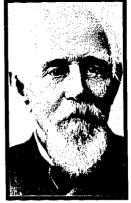




WILLISTEAD MANOR, once the Walker family home, is now open to the general public.



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HIRAM WALKER... founder of a dynasty

### WALKERVILLE EXEMPLIFIED COMPANY TOWNS

**NOWN** worldwide as a 'distiller of fine spirits,' the name Hiram Walker has come to mean much more to Windsor and area residents during the company's nearly 130-year association with the city. A major employer in the days before the Big 3 automakers hit town, Hiram Walker's Walkerville distillery provided steady work to an area suffering from a faltering economy.

With the tremendous wealth Massachusetts-born Walker was accumulating, he carefully planned the residential community of what is now known as Old Walkerville.

According to the Windsor Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (WACAC), Walker's Walkerville Land and Building Co. designed the entire complex, building each and every structure and paying careful attention to keeping the residential district separate from the business area.

The community was provided with free police and fire protection, sewers and street lamps, as well as schools and churches.

There was one catch, however — the Walker family owned the entire town of Walkerville lock, stock and barrel, merely leasing the homes to employees.

But despite this arrangement, no one was left out, with all employees given an opportunity to live in Walkerville. However, residential conditions were by no means equal for all levels of employees, with housing strictly a reflection of a person's standing at Walker's.

The contrast between the luxurious homes of top Walker executives and workers' homes and row housing can still be seen on Monmouth and Argyle roads.

'N HIS first phase of Walkerville development, Walker commissioned the Detroit architectural firm of Mason and Rice to design the Riverside Drive office buildings and shops which are still used as offices by Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. employees. An inn, town hall, and some private residences still stand much as they did at the turn of the century, but have been converted to other uses.

After Hiram Walker's death in 1899, his son Edward Chandler Walker took over the second phase of residential development, WACAC research shows.

The younger Walker still had a firm hold on CONTINUES CN17

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CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN17

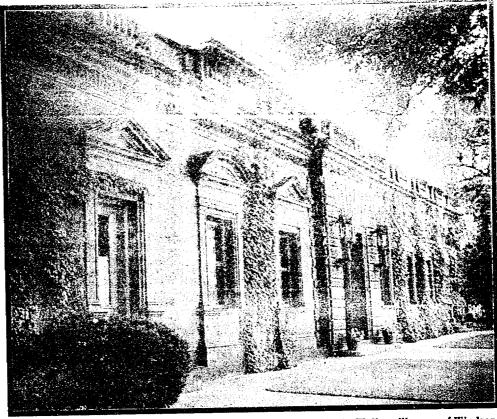
FROM CN16 the lands and the second phase of development concentrated on developing a prestigious neighborhood in a park-like setting.

WACAC says lots were sold only to those residents building homes of at least 325 square metres (3,500 square feet). Prize lots close to Chandler's own home, Willistead, were reserved for family members and valuable employees.

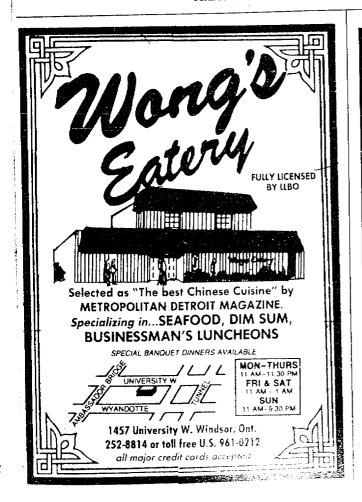
Built in 1906, Willistead is the crown jewel of old Walkerville, designed to Chandler's exact specifications by Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

The home and grounds were donated to the town of Walkerville in 1921, six years after Chandler's death.

Annexed by the City of Windsor in 1935, Walkerville remains much the same as it was in the days of the Walker family, a statement to the wealth and power of Windsor's first major industry.



THE MAIN OFFICE of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. in the Walkerville area of Windsor.





THROUGHOUT its history, Windsor has always felt the influence of American life, but seldom more accutely than in the days of the U.S. Civil War.

Continued tensions between the U.S. and Britain during the 1840s and 1850s were a cause for concern among the residents of and indeed all of Upper and Lower Canada, according to Windsor historian Patrick Brode.

Annexation threats in 1860 by then U.S. secretary of state William Seward added to the antibeen brewing for years.

il War in the spring of 1861, were Windsorites found themselves di-|spurred by the abolition issue. vided in their loyalties toward Brode believes this speech their neighbors across the river. | played a great part in easing the



the tiny community of Windsor lieving that a strong south would tries. mean a weak America, thus leaving Upper and Lower Canada in a safer military position. More, ing fear of annexation, teamed however, took the view of Canadian nationalist Darcy McGee. In a speech to Detroit residents American sentiments that had shortly after the outbreak of the war, McGee assured pro-Union At the outbreak of the U.S. Civ- Detroiters that most Canadians northern supporters

Some were pro-Confederate, be- tensions between the two coun-

But despite this injection of goodwill, Brode says the lingerwith the tremendous military strength developed by the U.S. over the course of the war helped pave the way for Canada's Confederation in 1867, just two years after the close of the Civil War.

"That war shaped North America," Brode says. "Without the momentum of the American Civil War, there might not be a Canada as we know it."

COME Windsor-area men **N** were involved in the war on a more personal level, lured by big money and big adventure, Brode says, oblivious to the fact that they were replacing those soldiers who left for adventure and never came back.

know this until they got there and then they couldn't come home."

Brode recalls the story of one London, Ont., farm girl who passed herself off as a man to get into the Union army.

After surviving one bitter battle, she revealed her female identity and was promptly dismissed.

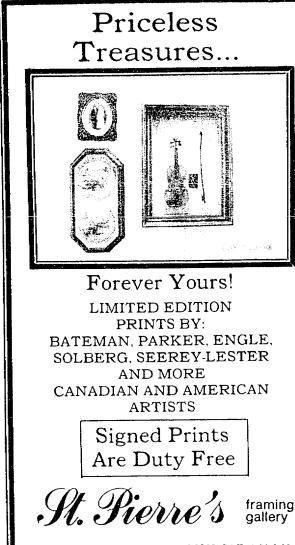
At a bounty of \$300 for enlistment, soldiers were well-paid; so well-paid in fact, that British soldiers stationed at Amherstburg's Fort Malden were being lost at an alarming rate to Union recruiters who would frequent area bars in search of welltrained soldiers.

'Bounty-jumpers' became a familiar sight in Windsor as well.

For Confederate spies riding the Great Western Railway to Confederate headquarters in Toronto's Queen Street, Windsor was a crossing, and sometime stop-over, point.

And while the British territory of Windsor was to remain neutral during the entire North/South conflict, few Windsorites could remain neutral in their opinions of an event that would shape





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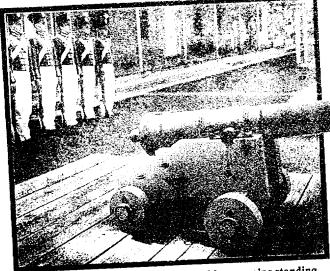
#### CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN19



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# FORT MALDEN GUARDS HISTORY



A MILItarry atmosphere still surrounds Fort Malden today. Military drills

are conducted around the 4.5hectare (11-acre) grounds. The occasional sound of cannon fire can be heard as young, sharpeyed soldiers keep the peace, guarding the friendly town of Amherstburg.

But ... the soldiers are students, the cannon shoots blanks, and Fort Malden, formerly Fort Amherstburg, hasn't seen military action since before the middle of the 19th century. But the feeling of authenticity remains.

Built in 1796, the fort was established as a military presence and was intended to control shipping on the river. It also served as a branch of the Indian Department, a neccesity in

maintaining favorable British-Indian relations.

During the British-American War of 1812, the fort's strategic positioning made it an ideal location for the Right Division of the British Army.

The fort was burned in 1813 by retreating British troops fleeing the advancing Americans.

It was rebuilt between 1838 and 1840, the final time Fort Malden would be used as a military post.

SINCE ITS inception as a park in 1939, many of the fort's buildings have been furnished and restored to what they may have looked like when Canada was an open frontier.

During the school year, Fort Malden provides children with a first-hand look at British military life in the 19th century. As well, special programs at Christmas and throughout the year are conducted for the whole family.

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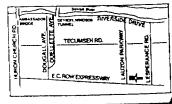
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# LAST STOP ON THE RAILROAD TO FREEDOM

A SIN MOST North American cities, Windsor's citizens are a hodgepodge of immigrants who arrived with empty wallets and high hopes for a better life.

For many black immigrants who made the Windsor and Amherstburg areas their home after escaping the slavery of the southern United States, crossing the Canadian border was their only assurance of permanent freedom.

Sometimes arriving with just the clothes on their backs, between 30,000 and 50,000 fugitive slaves raced north for their lives in the first 60 years of the 19th century. With the passing of Upper Canada's first antislavery law in 1793, followed by an 1808 ban on slave importation, and a final abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire in 1833, Canada's frigid climate became a welcome alternative to slavery.

According to Amherstburg's North American Black Historical Museum and Cultural Centre, many fugitives chose to cross the Detroit River at Amherstburg because it was at the river's narrowest point.

Winter meant crossing the

frozen river, a hazardous proposition for former slaves, many of whom had never experienced ice or snow.

Summer meant fighting the current and swimming across the river.

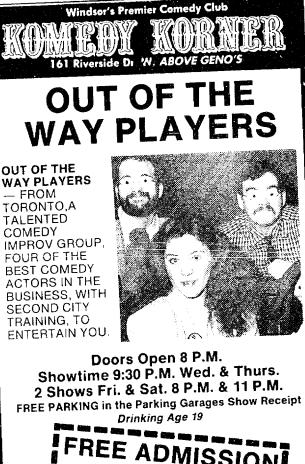
Although Michigan was considered to be one of the states where former slaves could live freely and without the fear of capture, the Fugitive Slave Law, passed September 18, 1850, changed all that.

THIS NEW LAW stated

that slaves in every state of the union were no longer guaranteed freedom in the 'free' states and could be captured and taken back into slavery.

This caused a new influx of immigration across the Canadian border as slaves again sought a new way of life.

Today, the North American Black Historical Museum stands in the town where many of our first black settlers made their new homes, and started businesses and farms. It houses artifacts donated by descendants of those Canadians who took the Underground Railway route to freedom, as well as providing a forum for current cultural events.







# **AUTOS TELL TALE** OF OUR TWO CITIES

UCH LIKE its neighbors across the border, Windsor's love affair with the automobile has shaped the face of the city and has had a profound influence on generations of its people.

Before the dawn of the auto industry, Windsor had tapped into the tremendous success of Hiram Walker's distillery. As well, there were encouraging signs from Detroit's Parke Davis and Frederick Stearns pharmaceutical companies as they established businesses in the Windsor and Walkerville areas.

But it was not until local businessman Gordon McGregor approached Detroit's Henry Ford about the rights to produce his new automobile in Windsor that the city began it's roller-coaster relationship with auto production.

Early auto production was slow, with each car individually and laboriously produced. However, with the introduction of Henry Ford's new assembly line process, mass production was possible, and Windsor was in business like never before.

Business suffered an interruption during the years of the First World War when production of the popular new automobile was replaced by weapons production and eventually, military vehicles.

Windsor also welcomed a number of other auto producers during the exciting days of the new auto industry. Names | a staunch union city.

like the Studebaker Corp. of Canada, Graham-Paige Motors, and Gotfredson Truck drifted in, and eventually out, of our city's life.

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Chrysler entered the Windsor scene in 1916 as the Chalmers Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. It eventually became known as the Maxwell Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and the Chalmers Motor Company of Canada Ltd. and was finally incorporated in 1925 as Chrysler Canada Ltd.

With the addition and loss of various divisions of the General Motors Corp. over the years, including Oldsmobile and the Fisher Body Co. of Canada, Windsor's link with Detroit as an automotive capital became a permanent bond in good times and bad.

T THE START of the Second World War, Windsor's auto plants once again turned to the task of producing munitions. Manned by Windsor's female population, the city's auto plants had the distinction of being the largest producers of munitions in the British Commonwealth.

But shortly after the close of war, thoughts turned to the issue of workers' rights, wage guarantees and job security.

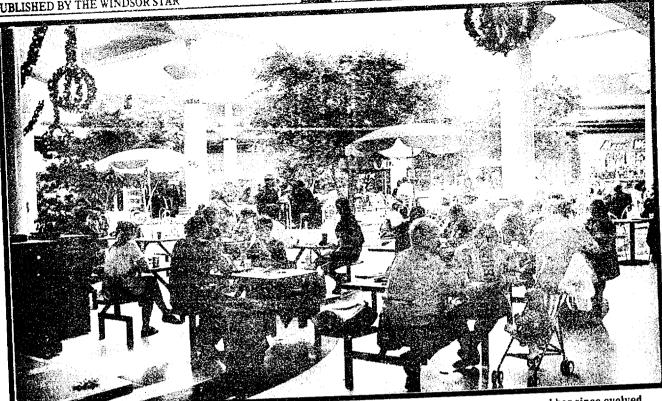
After futile negotiations spanning nearly a year, Ford was hit with a momentous 99-day strike Sept. 12, 1945, marked by threats of violence and a car barricade of the plant by workers.

When it was over, the workers had a satisfactory settlement and Windsor had established itself as

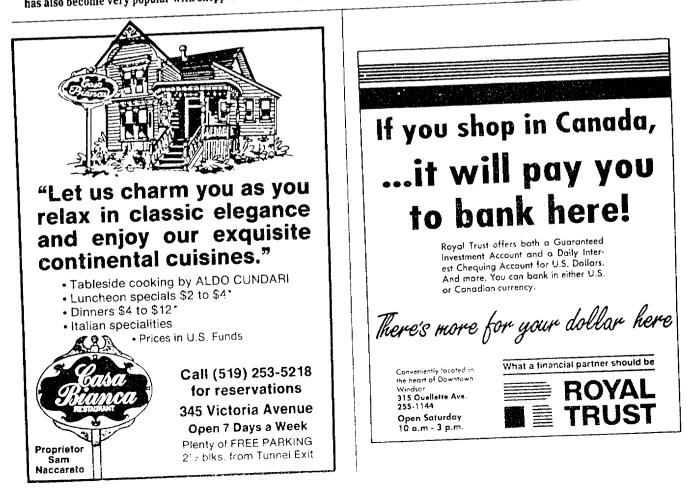


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#### CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN23



DEVONSHIRE MALL, located on the south end of Windsor, underwent a major expansion two years ago and has since evolved into one of Southwestern Ontario's major shopping meccas. With the difference in the American and Canadian dollars, the mall has also become very popular with shoppers from Michigan and other nearby U.S. states.





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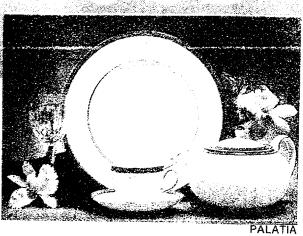
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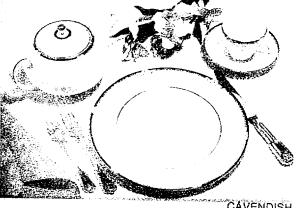
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