Downtown skyscrapers to be home to

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

In a mad rush, Detroiters are falling over themselves to help out with the upcoming falcon release program. The birds aren't even in town yet, but release coordinator Robert Healy's phone is ringing off the hook.

"Fifty volunteers have already called," Healy said last week. "One from the 44th floor of the Penobscot Building. The window washers on the RenCen want to know what they can do. This has created a fantastic interest.'

What Healy, a Grosse Pointer, president of the Detroit Audubon Society and chair of the Peregrine Release Committee, would like people to do is keep track of the babies when they take off on their first flights in mid-July.

Five young peregrine falcons in pin feathers are scheduled to fly into Detroit Metro (in a plane) July 6. They'll be kept in a "hacking box" on top of the Guardian Building for a few days until they're ready to fly.

"When we see them flapping up and down in the box, we'll let

them out," Healy said. "They'll jump up and down and flap their wings - and we hope they won't get caught in a downdraft.'

Some birds released in other cities under this program have flown into buildings, injuring and sometimes killing themselves. But supporters of the plan say there is a worse accident and death rate in the wild.

Birds released in cities have to contend with strong winds in the narrow canyons between skyscrapers and are sometimes confused by reflections on mirrorsided buildings. They have plenty of food, but some of it could be contaminated by poisoning programs.

Even so, the typical mortality rate in cities is 20 to 40 percent. In the wild, it's 60 percent.

The committee has taken what steps it can.

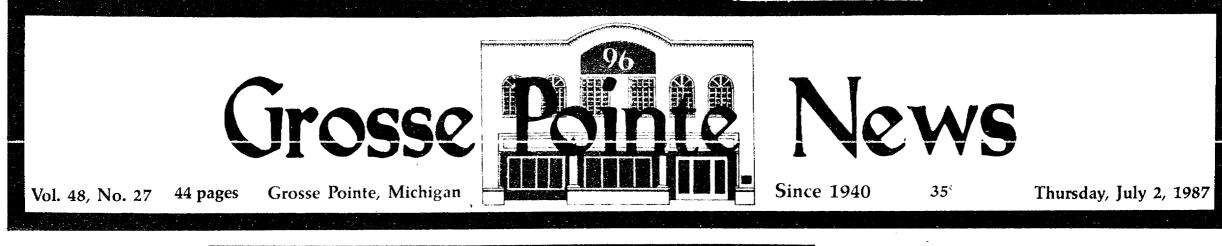
"We've contacted the people controlling (poisoning) pigeons and asked them to stop," said Robert Hess, a Department of Natural Resources biologist and coordinator of the state's Non-

See FALCONS, page 11A counter with a falcon.



talcons

Peregrine Release Committee member Peter Stroh has a close en-



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Photo by Peter A. Salina

as a result of the chase, accord-

duty officers likened the chase

scene with the bus and between

20 and 30 Detroit patrol cars to

a speedy funeral procession.

One local official said that on-

ing to officials.

Former U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, was in Grosse Pointe Park last week helping U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel raise money for Hertel's 1988 re-election campaign. O'-Neill, who has retired from public service, said he still finds time to go out and help his political friends. The \$150 per person fund-raiser was held at the Park home of Ted and Maria Gatgros. An unexpected quest arrived at the party - Gov. James Blanchard. From left are

Farms, school reach agreement on parking issue

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

There were both collective sighs of relief and collective groans audible Monday night when the Farms Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved an appeal of the city's parking ordinance by the school board, which allowed the school district to leap over a big hurdle toward its proposed expansion of Central Library.

The sighs of relief came from board of education members and school administrators who attended the meeting. The school board is beginning the process of seeking a bond approval of more than \$8 million from voters which includes a 26,000-squarefoot expansion of the library at Fisher and Kercheval in the Farms.

The groans came from numerous Fisher Road residents in the City who voiced strong opposition to the library's expansion

The school board has proposed more than \$8 million in improvements to its three libraries with the largest expansion at Central Library. About \$1.5 million in improvements is proposed for the libraries in the Woods and the Park. Expansion at Central calls for the construction of a two-story addition to the rear of the current facility facing Fisher.

Under the Farms parking ordinance, the library is already non-conforming. The ordinance currently requires that 75 percent of useable floor space be used in a formula te determine the number of parking spaces. Using those figures, the library, which has 23 on-site spaces, would need 127 to conform with the ordinance. The proposed expansion would bring the number of on-site spaces required to 341.

That requirement would halt the school board's plans for Central Library, since a large section of the South High Sc athletic field would be needed to meet the parking requirement, a move not considered plausible by school officials. When the school board became fully aware of the problems posed by the parking ordinance. it contacted the Farms which formed a sub-committee composed of Mayor Joseph Fromm and trustees Emil Berg and Bruce Rockwell. The city then hired the traffic engineering firm of Vilican-Leman and Associates, Inc. to investigate the parking situations posed by the expansion. One of the main problems in the Farms' Hill commercial district is the limited number of parking spaces, not helped by a variance granted to the owners of the Punch and Judy Building, located across from the Central Library. Engineers from Vilican-Leman were instructed by Farms officials to take into account full use of the Punch and Judy building in its study of the parking situation on the southern end of the Hill, according to Berg, who spent time negotiating the compromise between the city and the school board. "When the retention of Vilican-Leman first surfaced, I advised (City Manager Andrew) Bremer that the firm's retention would be worthless unless its study took into consideration the full use of the Punch and Judy,' Berg said. "If that, study had not, both Mayor Fromm and I would not have favored this decision. The compromise calls for a restructuring of the the Farms parking ordinance for this case. It reduces the 75 percent requirement to 28 percent. The outside consultant reworked the figures with the 28 percent requirement and determined the number of on-site parking spaces should be 127. School officials felt that they could not meet that requirement either, so negotiations continued. Under the agreed-upon com-See PARKING, page 3A

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Hertel, Blanchard, O'Neill and Richard Cole, Blanchard's chief-of-staff.

Pointer of Interest Phyllis Reeve

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

A 1968 newspaper strike launched Phyllis Reeve's avocation – Grosse Pointe's unofficial goodwill ambassador for visitors from all over the world. Over the last 20 years, Reeve estimates that she and her husband, Mark, and their two children have been hosts to dozens of foreign visitors to Grosse Pointe. They've offered bed and board, friendship, conversation (sometimes with difficulty, because of language barriers), tours and excursions of Detroit and environs, and a taste of authentic American culture.

Their interest and efforts have been rewarded with an ever-expanding worldwide circle of valuable friendships and a thousand fascinating experiences with a foreign flavor.

The 1968 newspaper strike prevented an organization called



Phyllis Reeve

Youth for Understanding from finding enough host families for an incoming batch of foreign students. The organization was desperate. Reeve volunteered to take in a Japanese teacher, Kunio Shimizu. The Reeves enjoyed the experience so much they volunteered again.

And again and again.

Reeve keeps close contact with about five organizations - Experiment in International Living, Nacel Cultural League, Up With People, Theater Olympiad, as well as Youth for Understanding. Over the last 20 years she's hosted visitors from Japan, Korea, India, Africa, Holland, Ireland, England, France, Finland, Austria, Hungary and Mexico.

She said her guests have been businessmen, students, teachers, engineers and chaperones for student tours. Some have stayed a few days; some a few weeks; one stayed for a whole year.

"I loved them all so," she said. Some of their former guests have invited the Reeves to visit them. Reeve said the family has been to France, Ireland, England and Haiti. They're going back to France in September.

"Language is not a barrier," Reeve said. Both she and her husband are retired teachers of the deaf. Their daughter, Molly, now in her 20s, is deaf. "Because we have a deaf child." Reeve said, "we're used to rephrasing and speaking slowly.

Before her marriage, Reeve was an enthusiastic world traveler, fascinated by different countries, different people, cultures, customs and languages. When her children were very young. she said, the family's trips were See POINTER, page 9A

Three juveniles arrested after wild bus joyride

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Residents on Vernor or Charlevoix in the Park or the City who were awakened by the sound of a roaring bus, flashing blue lights of at least 20 police cars and a few sirens last week weren't dreaming.

Three Detroit juveniles, aged 14 and 15, stole a parochial school bus June 26 from a lot at Eastside Vicariate elementary School on McDougall and drove it through the fence.

The chase began shortly before 11:30 p.m. at McDougall and Canfield when a patrol car spotted the vehicle and gave chase. The bus traveled east on Vernor all the way to Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. The teens then turned the bus up Fisher to Charlevoix. Detroit police were in hot pursuit the entire time.

Local officers assisted the chase, but did not actively participate, according to public safety officials in both the Park and the City. Grosse Pointe Park and City patrol cars followed the chase from parallel streets to warn unsuspecting motorists.

The chase ended at Charlevoix and Ashland in Detroit at around 11:45 p.m. As the officers approached the bus, it started toward them. A Detroit officer fired two shots which did not hit the bus, and it came to a stop. The officer then took the boys into custody.

According to a Detroit police spokesman, at least three patrol cars were damaged in the incident when they collided with the bus during the chase

The youths reportedly suffered minor cuts and bruises, but did not require hospital treatment.

No shots were fired in any Grosse Pointe city, nor were there any local vehicles damaged because of the increase parking and traffic congestion that they fear will result.

The compromise calls for the school district to double the amount of current on-site parking from 23 to 48 spaces. It also requires the school to sell the Richard parking lot to the Farms, and allows the Farms to require the school district to increase the number of on-site spaces at the library if the city sees a parking problem as a result of the expansion.



Dancin' in the dark

Young Josef Bogosian, 3 1/2, shows his dad Joseph how it's done Sunday night prior to the fireworks display at Parcells field. The elder Joseph is owner of Josef's French Pastry shops on Mack and Kercheval. The fireworks and musical event was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. Music was provided by the Austin Moro Band and master of ceremonies was Dave Wagner. More photos are on page 12A.



Park officials have accepted an offer to purchase this land on East Jefferson between Westchester and Nottingham by a developer. The selling price is \$140,000.

New development proposed for E. Jefferson

By Pat Paholsky News Editor

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The Park council accepted an offer June 18 by a private developer to buy city-owned property on Jefferson between Westchester and Nottingham. The offer to purchase, by the East Jefferson Development Corp., is \$140,000 for the one-acre site.

The matter has been referred to the city planning commission which will hold a public hearing to consider rezoning the property to B-1, local business. Part of the land is zoned residential. The hearing is Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. The recommendation by the planning commission will lion, would consist of a second then go back to the city council building of 12,000 square feet to for approval or disapproval. be built nearer Nottingham. It would be linked to the first by a

Proposed is a \$4 million office complex to be built in two phases. Phase I would consist of an L-shaped building with two stories facing Jefferson and one story fronting Westchester. It would contain 18,000 square feet and would cost \$1.8 million.

The setback on Westchester would be a 50-foot greenbelt, landscaped with trees and shrubs. The setback would correspond with the residential property on Westchester.

Forster new FLEC director

Patricia Moran Forster became the new director of the Family Life Education Council June 1. She is a long-time community volunteer whose service includes service on the city council in Grosse Pointe Park. She is also a past FLEC board member.

Forster completed her bachelor's degree in social work at Wayne State University in April. She and her husband Brian have three children.

She takes on the directorship of FLEC in the organization's 21st

Vandalism reported

Five streetlights were shot out at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe early Monday evening, June 22, according to Grosse Pointe public safety offi-

cials. That same evening restaurant workers on Fisher Road reported that vandals threw a smoke bomb into the building.

year of service to the communities of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

FLEC began as a grassroots response to the problems of young people in the 1960s, and it developed Center Point, one of the first crisis centers in the metropolitan area.

Among the other programs **FLEC** sponsors are Phone Friend for latchkey children and Alcohol Awareness with high school peer counselors who share information about alcohol abuse with middle school youngsters. FLEC also operates a medical clinic and a legal clinic.

Nearly two years ago, FLEC added Youth Assistance, a program that matches an adult "big brother or sister" with a young person who has had a first brush with the law.

Most recently, FLEC has sent two Center Point staff members Photo by Peter A. Salinas

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The proposal also calls for a

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Several developers submitted

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Movies for kids

Grosse Pointe public library's summer film program for children will include movie showings at the Woods Branch on Tuesdays (preschool - 1:30 p.m.; elementary school -2:30 p.m.) and the Park Branch on Wednesdays (preschool — 1:30 p.m.; elemen-tary school — 2:30 p.m.). Central Library will continue to show children's movies on Thursdays (10:30 a.m. - preschool; 2:30 p.m. - elementary school).

Scheduled July 7, 8 and 9 for preschoolers is "Puff the Magic Dragon." The grade school film that week will be "Stuart Little." No registration is required.

Record travel seen for Fourth of July

Motorists in Michigan will log a record 870 million vehicle miles over the Fourth of July holiday period, the Michigan Department of Transportation predicts.

That's a 4.8 percent increase over the 830 million miles traveled during the four-day July Fourth period in 1986.

Traffic has been steadily increasing all over the state, transportation officials say, with the greatest increases in the recreonal areas.

The Fourth of July forecast period is from noon Thursday, July 2, through noon, Monday, July 6.

State Transportation Director James P. Pitz has ordered suspension of all construction activity on state highways and freeways from 3 p.m Thursday, July 2, to normal starting time Monday, July 6.

All possible lane closures will be eliminated. Where traffic must be restricted, motorists are reminded to observe the 45-mileper-hour speed limit. They should wear their safety belts at all times.

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Essay winners

Three students from St. Paul Elementary School won top honors in a recent essay contest on the effect of hunger on children, sponsored by Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit. They are, front row, from left, Andrea Agosta, seventh grade; Tessie Craft, fourth grade, and Matthew Stentz, sixth grade. Behind them are, from left, Ruth Ellen Mayhall, board chairperson of the food bank, Elizabeth Burns, principal of St. Paul's, and Mrs. Stentz, Matthew's mother.



No one was injured, but the incident did disrupt business.

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July 2, 1987 Grosse Pointe News News Experts urge caution when using any type of fireworks

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Do children and fireworks mix?

"I wouldn't give any to my children," said Mary Kaplan, M.D., a staff doctor in the emergency room at St. John Hospital. Kapian's children are 10, 9 and 4 years old. "There is no safe way to play with fireworks. I detest them. The injuries I've seen are horrible.'

Michael McMillin, assistant director of the emergency room at Cottage Hospital, said fireworks are dangerous and not worth the risk. Kids shouldn't play with fireworks, he said. Even adults, who should know better, are often injured by careless handling of the explosive devices.

McMillin said sparklers are probably exceptions. Sparklers are safe for children only if there is adult supervision and if they are used with common sense. His advice: "Go to Parcells on June 28 or downtown Detroit on July 2 to see fireworks.'

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated a total of 12,600 fireworks-related injuries in the nation last year, more than 1,000 higher than the previous record set in 1981. The commission's statistics show that two-thirds of the victims are under 21 and more than one-fourth under age 10.

According to Kaplan, common fireworks-related injuries are eye damage - even blindness, facial

common tragedy, she said, is "blowing off a hand or part of a hand.'

injuries and burns. The most what is legal to use in Michigan noise, it's illegal. are two different stories. Generally speaking, according to Grosse Pointe police, if it leaves Often what is for sale and the ground or makes a loud

Photo by Bert Emanuele

Parking

From page 1A

promise, the library will construct a total of 48 on-site parking spaces, and counting onstreet and parking spaces in the Richard lot located across Kercheval from the library, the total number of spaces that will be provided by the library will be 94.

The counting of Fisher Road on street parking in the City has many of the residents there upset.

Raymond Carey, of 475 Fisher Road, who said he spoke for many of the residents of the 12 homes on Fisher, said that they were not opposed to the expansion of the library and that the voters will be the ultimate deciders of that question.

"This study does not include (parking requirements of) school day use by library patrons, stucompleted for about two years. He said that in that interim, the new Cottage Hospital parking structure of more than 400 parking spaces will be completed. That, in conjunction with the agreement worked out with the school board, should provide ample parking on the Ĥill. He did note, however, that the Farms also has the requirement to force the school district to provide more on-site parking for the library in the event of a problem.

"We do feel the Hill has reached the point of commercial saturation," Fromm told the audience. He added later that he is a minority of one on the council, but feels that the Richard lot might one day be turned into a parking structure. He didn't feel it was something that would be considered

Superintendent John Whritner said the selling of the Richard lot was not that major of an issue. He said the lot was currently under lease to the Farms, and therefore the school district was not really giving anything up.

"This is just the beginning," Whritner said. "It is a major hurdle we have just crossed, but we still have a long way to go."

Paul D'Angelo, a vocal mem-ber of the Grosse Pointe Farms traffic study committee who opposed the two major projects on the Hill, said it is a shame that the Farms doesn't have an overall city plan, which would have eliminated this kind of controversy over an expansion of the library.

"If there was a plan, I would spect that the library expan-

A bulletin issued by the Michigan State Police to local police lists the following guide for enforcement of the state fireworks law. Local ordinances generally echo the state law.

These items are legal:

•Flat paper caps that do not contain more than .25 grain of explosive content per cap. Packages must be labeled to indicate the maximum explosive content per cap.

•Party poppers, champagne party poppers, whipper snappers, pop-its, fun snaps, and the like. These devices may contain 15 milligrams or less of explosive composition and may emit a small amount of noise.

•Sparklers which are steel wires partially coated with pyrotechnic composition. The bottom third of the wire is a handle and the devices produce a shower of sparks. Sparklers may not contain more than .0125 pounds (.2 ounces) of pyrotechnic composition. Legal sparklers are numbered -14 or less.

Flitter sparklers are narrow paper tubes containing up to 100 grams of pyrotechnic composition attached to a thin wooden handle. These produce a shower of sparks.

•Cylinder fountains are cylindrical tubes containing a pyrotechnic composition. The inside diameter must not be greater than 3/4 inch (19mm) and may not contain more than 75 grams of pyrotechnic composition. The device, when lit, emits a shower

of sparks and a whistle. It may etc. are tubes or spheres that not emit a loud noise or send a projectile into the air.

•Cone fountains are coneshaped devices that are made of cardboard and contain up to 50 grams of pyrotechnic composition.

•Snakes are a pressed pellet of pyrotechnic composition that produces a snake-like ash while burning. The device may not contain poisonous mercury and must be packaged in cardboard boxes, not more than 12 per box. •Smoke bombs, smoke pots,

smoke grenades, smoke balls,

produce white or colored smoke. The device must not burst or produce an external flame.

Anything that does not fit these descriptions is illegal for sale, use or transportation without a permit. Anything that spins or twirls, according to the state police bulletin, is illegal.

Questions concerning legal and illegal fireworks should be directed to the Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division, Hazardous Material Unit: 517-322-1924.

Safety tips for using fireworks

The National Safety Council has issued a list of suggestions concerning the use of fireworks. The council recommends that people attend professional fireworks displays and discourages their use at home. For those who must, however, the council offers these safety suggestions:

•Before using fireworks, make sure they are permitted in your state or local area.

•Do not permit small children to handle any kind of fireworks. Sparklers, while not considered dangerous, have an estimated burning temperature of more than 1,000 degrees and can ignite clothing.

•Follow all warning instruc-

tions and read all directions about igniting the devices.

•Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area — away from people, houses and flammable materials, such as gasoline cans.

•Do not ignite fireworks in metal or glass containers.

•Never experiment by taking fireworks apart, combining them with other fireworks devices, or trying to make them yourself. Light only one at a time.

•Don't try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Douse them with water and throw them away.

•Store all fireworks in a cool, dry place. Avoid rough handling, which can damage the fuses or handles.

Optimists sponsor wheelchair round-up

If your wheelchair or walker is in need of repair or just needs to be cleaned and polished, the Optimist Club of Lakeshore is sponsoring a Wheelchair and Walker Round-up Saturday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"This is the first time we have tried this and we don't know how many will take advantage of the free service," said Jim Bedsworth, the program's organizer

A lot of shut-ins literally live in their wheelchairs, Bedsworth said, and often the equipment is in need of repair or at least a cleaning.

The program is co-sponsored by the Optimists, Binson's Hospital Supplies, Inc., Beacon Pointe Pharmacy and Surgical and Bon Secours Home Medical, Inc.

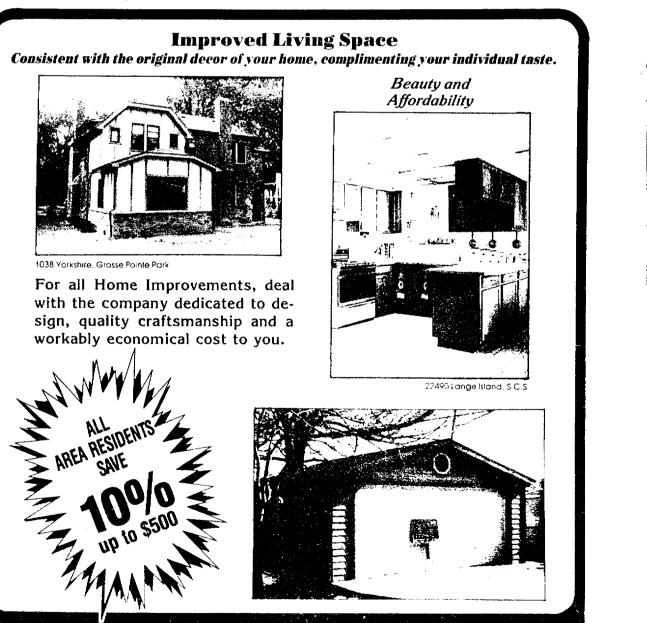
"Binson's will have a person on hand to make adjustments on the wheelchairs," Bedsworth said. "The Optimists will help with the lube jobs, clean up and whatever else we can do.'

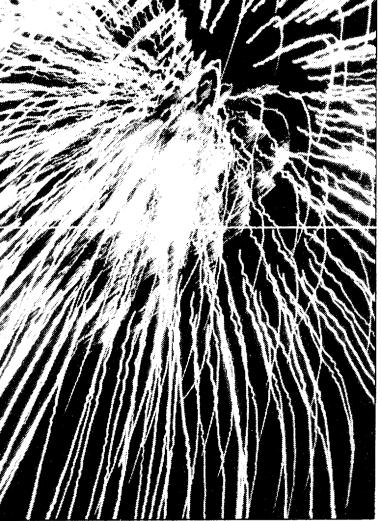
The round-up will be able to handle just about any problem except something major, but Bedsworth noted that they will attempt to correct any problem that comes in.

He said that the organization understands that many people are not able to get out of the house, and he hopes that relatives or friends will bring the wheelchairs or walkers to the round-up for them.

"We've taken our flyer to the local nursing homes and have gotten the information out the best we could," he said. "I am hopeful that people will take advantage of the service."

For further information, call Bedsworth at 885-0930.





dents and people," Carey said.

The study used figures provided by the school district that 40 to 50 percent of Central Library patronage comes from walk-in users.

"I think that is very high," Carey said. "People don't walk over a mile to get to the library. I think there is a serious problem of traffic congestion in the area." Carey noted that with the construction of 131 Kercheval Center on the north end of the Hill, the Punch and Judy Building center and the proposed library expansion, congestion would only worsen when all three were completed.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber was asked to comment on the problems and he said that Carey was right in his assessment of traffic on the Hill.

"He is correct about congestion," Ferber said. "Kercheval between Fisher and Muir is the most congested street in the Farms." Ferber added that he thought the introduction of the additional spaces along Kercheval between the library and the Amoco station as proposed under the agreement would alleviate some of the parking problems.

The purchase of the Richard lot was an intregal part of the compromise which allowed the variance to be passed.

According to Berg, both the school district and the city will have appraisals made on the lot. If a monetary figure can not be agreed upon after two appraisals, a third appaisal by another source will be made.

Berg said the purchase of the Richard lot is important, because under the current agreement with the school board, there is a 15-year lease and a cancellation clause. Berg noted with the kind of development on the Hill that currently exists, that parking must remain.

Fromm noted that if and when the library construction is approved, it would not likely be

School officials did request, and Farms officials didn't object, that the district be given the "right of first refusal" in the purchase of the Richard lot if the Farms ever decided to sell the Richard lot. Fromm indicated that that could be worked into the agreement.

"I am happy with the compromise," Vincent LoCicero, president of the school board, said. "I will recommend the agreement to my board and I think it will be approved."

LoCicero said that the school board didn't want to give up the Richard lot, but felt that there had to be a compromise. He indicated he was pleased that the Farms didn't object to the right of first refusal.

"We now have to do everything we can to mobilize the community in support of the project," LoCicero said.

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sion would have been a higher priority than some of the other projects which have been approved in recent years," he said. City officials were pleased with the agreement and were satisfied with the process that lead to an amicable settlement of a controversial issue.

Berg said that while the cost of the purchase of Richard lot has not yet been determined, the city will buy it.

"There are some things that you have to buy," Berg said.

Fromm said he was satisfied. "The agreement gives us con-

trol of the Richard lot, and it does not take away the greenbelt of the athletic field. We have also built in enough contingencies that if there is a problem in the future, we will be able to correct the situation. If we didn't have those, then we could be in deep trouble.'

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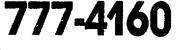
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Shores seeks new judge

The village of Grosse Pointe Shores has appointed a fivemember ad hoc committee to look for a new judge to replace Beverly Grobbel who tendered her resignation to the council at its June meeting.

According to Village Manager Michael Kenyon, former Michigan Appellate Court Judge Vincent Brennan has agreed to fill in as interim judge for the next three months until the committee makes a selection. Grobbel's resignation was effective June 30.

In her resignation Grobbel thanked the council for the opportunity to serve the people of Grosse Pointe Shores, and



Vincent Brennan

thanked council members individually. Kenyon noted that Grobbel could have stayed on as the village municipal judge, but opted to resign the position.

Grobbel was also the municipal court judge in Grosse Pointe Park, and resigned that position also effective June 30.

Kenyon said that Brennan, a Shores resident, will begin filling in for the village immediately, and that there should be no backlog of cases.

The ad hoc committee is made of Kenyon, village President Gerald Schroeder, trustees Patricia Galvin and Edmund Brady, both attorneys, and Public Safety Director Daniel Healy.

Kenyon said a list of possible candidates was given to the Shores council by the state court administrator's office. The committee will go over that list and make a recommendation to the council. The council will then make its recommendation to the state court administrator's office which will appoint a judge for Pointe Summer Music Festival the Shores. In the village the position of municipal judge is an appointed rather than an elected position, according to the Village charter.

"We are already going over a list of potential candidates, and are hopeful we will have a new judge appointed by August," Kenvon said.



Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius

Cabaret evening planned

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius will perform under the stars Monday, July 13, at 8 p.m. as second offering in the Grosse season

Backed by a three piece combo, Esser and Bredius will present an evening of cabaret music on the terrace of the War Memorial.

The duo has thrilled Detroitarea audiences since 1974 when they joined forces to star in Esser's production, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in

Paris." Since then, they have collaborated in most of Esser's musical productions as well as in many night club appearances.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 reserved; \$6.50 lawn; and children under 12, half-price.

Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Picnic suppers are available by advance reservation, \$6.75 per person, or concert-goers may bring their own to enjoy prior to the performance. In the event of bad weather, the concert will be held indoors. Call 881-7511.

Smokers sought for study

Local cigarette smokers aged 35 to 59 are needed to undergo a free lung function (breathing) test at Cottage Hospital as part of a nationwide lung health study. Two-thirds of those determined eligible to participate in the federally funded study will become involved in a program including a free smoking-cessation class.

Free public screenings are held

at the hospital every Tuesday and Thursday.

If you would like to participate, call 881-1800 to make an appointment. The breathing test takes about 15 minutes, and involves blowing into a machine called a spirometer.

This study of smokers is aimed at preventing Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), which includes emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The study will follow participants for five years, with period monitoring. Participants who continue with the study also may receive a medication that could reduce lung damage. The medication is a bronchodilator in the form of an inhaler.



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Michigan's birthday

Drawing on the rich historical heritage of Michigan in its sesquicentennial year, the Social Studies Department at North High School utilized two large displays filled with a changing panorama of artifacts and pictures to attract the attention of students and teachers throughout the year. John Hammel, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission and former principal of Monteith Elementary School, and Jack Ford, a social studies teacher at North, stop for a moment to admire the latest display prepared by Tom Smith and Lucy Prost.

Bon Secours to offer pulmonary rehabilitation

Bon Secours Hospital is the first hospital in eastern Wayne County to offer a pulmonary rehabilitation program for individuals with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and cystic fibrosis.

These diseases, known collectively as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), are rapidly increasing health problems in the United States. Those who suffer from COPD experience shortness of breath and difficulty in exhaling. Bon Secours Hospital's six-week education and exercise program teaches individuals with COPD about lung function and provides a medically supervised exercise program using state-of-the-art equipment.

"Research has shown that pulmonary rehabilitation can improve individuals' work capacity and tolerance for daily living activities and therefore allow them to live more productive lives,"

said James E. Kackley, M.D., Bon Secours internist and medical director for the program. "Com-

pleting the program also gives them an enhanced sense of physical well-being," he added. The hospital's annual invitational golf benefit in June designated the program as recipient of proceeds totaling \$38,000.

The pulmonary rehabilitation program is offered at Bon Secours Hospital, cardiopulmonary services department, 468 Cadieux at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe. A physician referral is necessary to join the program. For more information, call 343-1594, weekdays.



Piano tips taken

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Tips amounting to about \$50 were taken from a Mack Avenue bar in Grosse Pointe Park, according to public safety officials. Officials said that the tips be-

longed to the bar's piano player. A white male, about 40 years of age with tatoos on both upper arms, is suspected of taking the money.

Taken into custody

A man who was reportedly going from door-to-door in the Park and asking for money Tuesday, June 23, around 4:35 p.m., was found to have several outstanding misdemeanor warrants and a controlled substance warrant out for his arrest.

Police said the man was taken into custody and held on the outstanding warrants.





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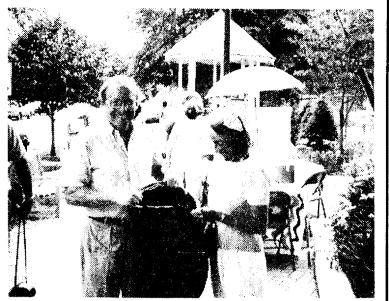
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Farms council members Bruce Rockwell and Gail Kaess pick winners in the annual shopping spree held in conjunction with the sidewalk sales on the Hill recently. Winners were Lois Fretter of Beaconsfield, Helen Minichelli of Neff, Joyce Campbell of Touraine, Mrs. W. Robb of Vernier and John Kirlin of Provencal.

city for Richard Place when President Dutch Hendricks presented a check for \$1,250 to Farms officials.

tant to go to a physician when they feel a lump in their breast, but Larry Lloyd, M.D. of Grosse

Recent studies have linked

Lloyd said these are only associ-

He made these comments at a recent seminar at the hospital to help health care professionals un-

the cancer spreading too far.

regular basis.

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School board faces problem of library cost

I f the school board formally decides next Monday to put an \$8.625 million library expansion bond issue on the November ballot, the board will face a problem in "selling" the issue to the voters of the Grosse Pointe school district.

The board also faces several minor problems in getting the issue on the ballot in the six municipalities in the district. Four of the Pointes will hold elections in November, but no vote is scheduled in Grosse Pointe Shores. In Harper Woods, a problem is created by the fact that boundaries in several city voting precincts do not correspond to the school district's boundaries. In addition, the district needs the approval of the county scheduling committee to put the issue on the ballot.

These are, however, technical problems that can be expected to be ironed out, just as the parking issue apparently has been resolved with Grosse Pointe Farms. Far



more important, of course, are the cost of the expansion project and the increase in the library levy to finance higher operating expenses as well as the retirement of the debt.

The proposed renovation project at the three libraries is estimated to cost \$8 million with the bonding expenses adding about \$625,000 to the overall project. That means the bond issue will be for \$8,625,000, according to current estimates.

In addition, voters will be asked to approve a 3-mill levy for the library which would represent an increase of 1.7 mills over the current library levy. The increase reflects the need to raise additional revenues not only to finance the retirement of the new debt, but to accommodate the library's growth as well as the improved ser-

vices to be provided by the expansion program.

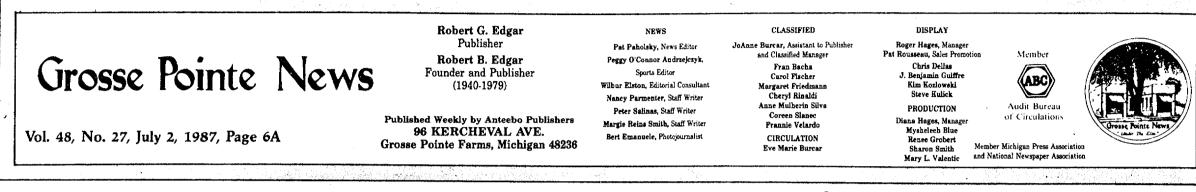
It is too early to say for certain how the Pointes will respond to the school board's proposal but, based on the community's previous attitudes toward school financing and tax levies, we think the Pointes will react affirmatively if the board makes a logical presentation of the needs and the plans to meet those needs.

The Pointes have a tradition of excellence with respect to the public schools and we would expect that tradition to be continued with respect to the library expansion as well. That does not mean the current estimates of the size of the bond issue must be accepted as sacrosanct if a reduction can be made without damaging the project. But it does mean that the Pointes seldom have been satisfied with inadequate funding measures when educational services are involved.

It is also true that the board, in going ahead with this project, is planning for the future and thus hoping to improve the library services for years to come. Even though this has come to be called the television age, libraries and other educational institutions must be able to preserve the written wisdom of the past for the benefit of present and future generations.

People in the Pointes understand the importance of schools and libraries. So if the public can be assured that the expansion at the Central Library and its two branches in the Park and the Woods can be achieved through a reasonable plan and at a justifiable cost, we think both the bond issue and the millage increase are likely to be approved in November.

We understand that the board is planning an aggressive voter educational campaign if all goes well at its Monday night meeting and the expansion project wins final approval. Such an effort will be important. Citizens are entitled to all the facts and the Pointes have made excellent decisions over the years when the people have been satisfied with the information available to them.



Lansing revives tax issue

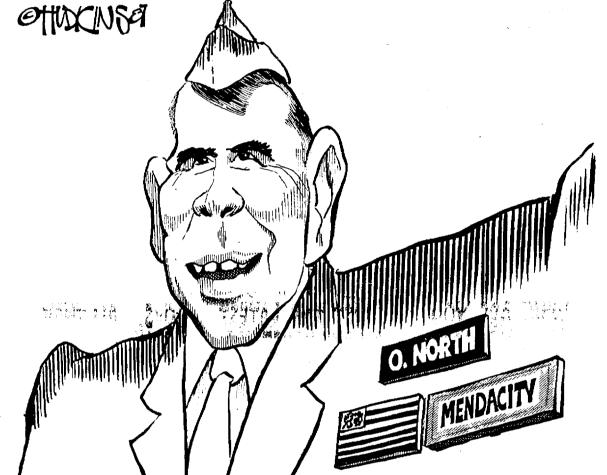
fter battling through the speed limit and abortion issues to inconclusive decisions, the state Legislature last week returned to an old favorite: the tax issue.

The House, controlled by Democrats, passed two connected tax matters. One part would raise the personal exemption on state income tax returns from \$1,500 to \$1,800 in 1987 and to \$2,000 by 1989. The other would authorize a \$100 property-tax rebate to homeowners earning less than \$50,000 a year and impose taxes on banks, insurance companies and various other companies and individuals to pay for it. The, two were bound together by an with amendment to require the proposals to bebyt come law simultaneously.

However, the Senate, controlled by Re-_ publicans, has other ideas. The Senate earlier had rolled back the income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent but the House chose to increase the exemption on the grounds that tax cut would be fairer to low- and middle-income taxpayers. In both cases, the actions were taken to prevent the state from capturing an extra \$170 million in revenue because of the new federal tax code that alters the method of determining taxable income in Michigan. After the House action last week, however, the Senate reversed itself and accepted the House proposal for an increase in the personal exemption on state income tax returns. But it continued to express its opposition to the Democratic plan for property tax relief and refused to accept it as part of the combined tax relief package. The Senate claims that the House linkage of the income tax and property tax measures would assure the defeat of both. The Republicans contend that the property tax cuts for homeowners earning less than \$50,000 a year would be paid for by tax increases on many businesses and individuals.

The battle appears to be much ado about little. The House income tax bill would return about \$55 this year to a Michigan family of four with an income of \$25,000. The savings would increase to \$94 in 1989. The \$100 rebate on property taxes for those with incomes of less than \$50,000 a year would boost the family tax savings to about \$155, hardly a monumental amount even though House Speaker Gary Owen called it "significant tax relief for the individual."

Those who disagree with Owen and the governor contend that the state ought to make a greater effort to resolve Michigan's excessive reliance on the property tax to finance public education than is made in the \$100 rebate plan. And districts like the Pointes which have no difficulty with financing of public education are fearful that any new state property tax legislation might impose a cap on spending by individual districts.



Back to the Constitution

s the United States celebrates the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution, it is appropriate that the confrontation between the president and Congress over the Iran-contra affair is increasingly regarded as a constitutional issue.

It is often said that the president proposes and Congress disposes. But under the Constitution, their separate powers are carefully spelled out. And one of the issues in the Iran-contra hearings is whether the executive department followed the laws enacted by the legislative department with respect to notification of Congress about covert actions.

The hearings even brought the third branch of government, the judiciary, into the controversy when members of the joint intelligence committees interrogated Federal Judge Stanley Sporkin, a former general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, and sought on several occasions to get his legal opinions with respect to covert actions that had been taken or might be taken in the future by the executive department.

The judge declined to answer any "iffy" questions but did explain his own reasoning in drafting the language of the intelligence finding that the president signed to authorize the National Security Council's secret initiative with Iran. The judge held that certain operations consistent with the president's foreign policy could be kept secret and that notification of Congress At any rate, rather than playing politics with these minor approaches to income and property tax cuts, the Legislature and the governor would do the people of Michigan a service by seeking fair and fundamental tax reform to finance needed services and still keep the state's business climate competitive. But don't hold your breath until Lansing accepts that responsibility.

therefore could be deferred.

Committee members took issue with Sporkin's reasoning and several indicated that if the president could in his discretion not notify Congress of covert activities, the law providing for timely notification ought to be revised to remove the possibility of any non-notification in the future.

The current controversy reminds us that our federal government is subject to a system of checks and balances which as a general rule works. Yet the various branches also must be accountable to the people. In the Iran-contra affair, when a separate organization, including some government officials, was set up to seek funds and support for the contras in Nicaragua, the normal system of checks and balances did not come into play. Consequently, there was little or no accountability to the public.

It can be argued that Congress ought not to be informed in advance of covert activities by government or that notification should be limited to only a few designated members of the intelligence committees. The argument is that Congress as a whole cannot keep a secret. Yet unless Congress or some of its representatives are informed, how can accountability to the American people be assured?

Interpretations of the Constitution change with changing times, but the value of the system of checks and balances set out in that document is being proved once again on its anniversary.

Letters

Great party

To the Editor:

The Class of 1987 and the committee for the All Night Graduation Party held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 11 would like to extend some very generous thank-you's to the parents of the Class of 1987, the administration at Grosse Pointe South High School and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department, the community, and the wonderful merchants of Grosse Pointe.

Without your support and generosity, your endless time and fabulous donations, this party would not be possible. Thank you for providing the opportunity for the Class of 87 to "Keep the Spirit Going" on graduation night.

> The Committee for the All Night Graduation Party

Fireworks postmortem To the Editor and the Community:

Once again, Mack Avenue USA, the fireworks and musical event in honor of the 4th of July, has been laid to rest.

Each year, Robbie Curry and I have been gratified by the turnout for this oldfashioned, community event. We would like to thank the many Mack Avenue business people who have remained so supportive, particularly Gus Russo of Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth, The St. Clair Health Corp./St. John Hospital, Lee Meyer of This 'n' That for Pets, Sloane Barbour of Pointe Electronics, Peter Behr of the Lochmoor Club, Dr. Michael F. Lahey, Josef's French Pastry Shop, Empire of America Bank, and my family at Forster's Interiors. Without the repeated support of these people, the entire event would never have happened.

In June 1983, the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue agreed to consider sponsoring a return of the fireworks to the Pointes. For the past four years, Robbie and I have nursed this project to fruition, in hopes that we could return some of the wholesome family entertainment we enjoyed as children, to the community, but also to nurture some memories for our own children. In addition to our family and business responsibilities, we have juggled schedules and commitments to a state of near confusion.

It is because I would like to become reacquainted with my husband and children, and try to become more organized businesswise, that I must make this my last Mack Avenue USA. I know that Robbie and the business association will continue with this tradition. I truly hope that you have enjoyed each one of these occasions as much as I have. It has been fun.

> Kathy Forster Grosse Pointe Park

Class with heart

To the Editor and to South High's Class of 1990, their parents and Jack Coury:

We want the Class of '90 to know that we think you are a wonderful group of young people. You were a delight to work with during the 1986-87 school year. Beginning with homecoming in the fall, to the freshman mixers, the Christmas dance, car wash and the freshman class picnic that we shared with you in June, our experience was extremely gratifying.

It was such fun getting to know you all by name. You are fine young people. You have very conscientious and devoted parents who have

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given you outstanding values and who make you the nice people that we see. We also want to thank your most caring parents for contributing their time and effort to all your activities during your freshman year.

Words cannot express adequately the thanks for the dedication, concern and caring of Mr. Jack Coury, freshman faculty adviser. His love of young people has showed in his many years of guiding our youth in the beginnings of their high school experiences.

Students from years past See LETTERS, page 8A

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Reasons why mothers cry' at weddings

The wedding is 13 months away and already I'm having panic attacks. In my mind, it's the wedding of the century because it's the first time and the only time I will be the mother of the bride.

I would not have believed anything could be this complicated. The couple-to-be are doing all the planning and the legwork and I, in my role, am the keeper of Angst. I'm dumbfounded at the amount of work each detail is taking.

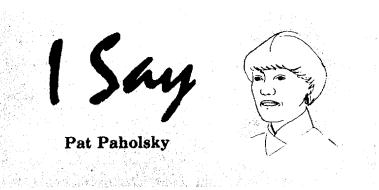
Maybe time has softened the frustrations and anguish I experienced when I planned my wedding, but it was nothing like to-

day. Today everything is more specialized, there are more options and the whole thing is just plain more complicated.

Take the music, for instance. Their criteria for a band for the reception is a group that plays everything and includes a female singer. And everyone should be formally attired. That doesn't sound so impossible to me. Must be plenty of bands like that around.

The first person they dealt with was an agent - several have to go through any of that. agents over time, in fact - who My future mother-in-law told us showed them videotapes of the who would play and that was various groups. When they found that. There was a person in the one they liked, they traveled to wherever, generally on a Friday or Saturday night, to hear and observe the musicians in person. Sometimes the videotape and inperson performance doesn't match. This process is repeated several times.

Now at my wedding, I didn't tell you.



family who played at all of the functions that required music. The idea of bringing in an outsider was unthinkable; it would have been an unforgiveable insult to the band leader's entire family – a very large family. No way to start off a marriage, I'll

Then there's the music at the church. It's my heart's desire that a soloist sing the Ave Maria during the service. It's the heart's desire of the groom-to-be to have a brass quartet, which they have on special occasions at our church and which sounds so stirring and triumphal. And of course, there's the organist. Now the wedding is more than a year away and there's lots of time to add someone else's heart's desire

and I have these visions - nay, nightmares - of enough musicians to make up an orchestra.

None of this even entered my mind when I was planning my wedding. The service was prescribed and everything went by the book - there were no deviations. You just followed the bouncing ball.

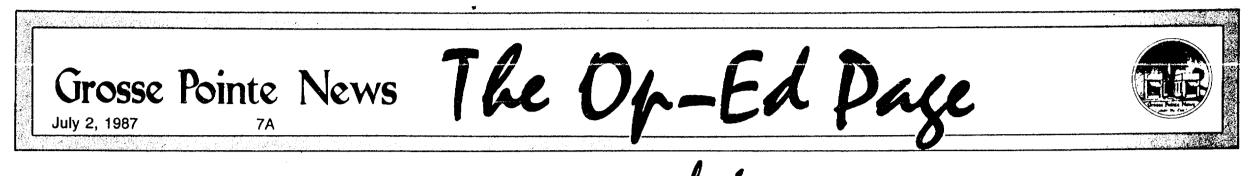
Even the manner of coming down the aisle was identical in those years from church to church. Today the father of the bride can walk his daughter down, or the mother and father, or the father and stepfather, or, or, or. There are no rules.

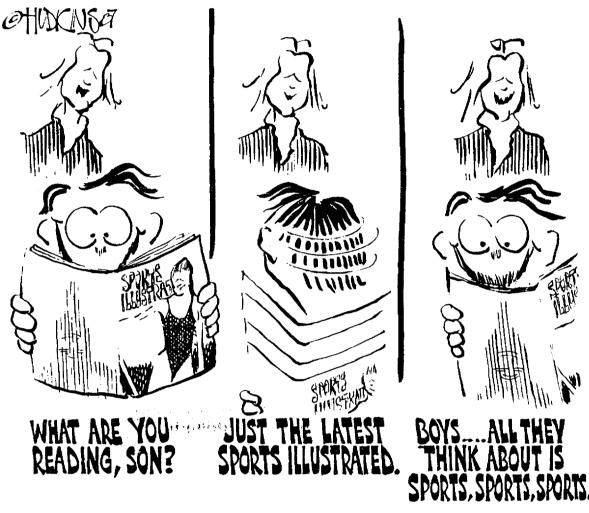
I guess the most amazing thing to me is the proliferation of these shows - I don't know what they're called - but they're trade shows for weddings. They are events in which all of the people who make a living off weddings - photographers, cake-makers, printers,

video technicians, caligraphers buy space in a large hall, set up their booths and entice dewyeyed couples with their services. Amazing. Forgot to ask my daughter if they have blue light specials too.

As for now, the main event is set. The church and reception are in place and so's the menu. That means there are only one thousand things left to do. The wedding dress. The flowers. I'm getting a headache. The invitation list. The seating. What to do with out-of-town guests. My stomach is churning. Are there support groups for mothers of the bride? Are there any survivors?

I'm certain of only one thing - that my vacation next year will be a week before the wedding so I can drive everyone crazy and a week after so I can recuperate. As the mother of the bride, I'm entitled to both.





Special visit

It was just two weeks ago that Tim Addy, 11, of the Park, was seriously burned in an accident.

Tim was outdoors with two younger friends who had decided to build a small fire. Unbeknownst to Tim, the younger kids got a gasoline can and were going to attempt to make the fire bigger. Tim realized the danger and took the gas can from the smaller boys. He thought he could add the fuel to the fire and tried, but fumes had collected around him and he was seriously burned over 40 percent of his bodv.

His mother, **Shirley**, says that Tim will be at Children's Hospital for at least six weeks and will have to undergo three major operations.

"He was really down and depressed and in a lot of pain," his mom said.

So she called a friend who was associated with the Detroit Tigers. Tim is an avid baseball fan and plays Little League with the

Wisconsin team in the Park Mi- mitted diseases, including AIDS. nors.

Within an hour after her call June 23, Sparky Anderson and Tom Brookens were at Children's. They visited Tim for awhile, and brought Teddy bears for Tim and the others in the burn ward. Tim was just thrilled, his mother said.

"It was the first time he smiled since the accident had happened," she said. "Sparky was just so nice. It couldn't have come at a more opportune time. I keep hoping that the only thing Tim will remember out of this whole experience is that Sparky came to see him."

Peace of mind for under \$200

Yes, for just \$195 you can receive tests for six sexually transA new company, Safe Sex,

Peter A. Salinas

Inc., began providing laboratory screening for the diseases May 16 for metro Detroit citizens.

The company was formed to provide tests for sexually transmitted diseases in a confidential and supported environment, according to the company's press release.

The company tests for AIDS, herpes, Hepatitis B., chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphylis. Those who test negative for the AIDS antibodies are issued picture identification cards. ID cards are also available when testing negative for the other diseases.

The Southfield office provides clients with the most up-to-date information regarding the diseases and all tests are conducted under a code number to protect client confidentiality. Anonymous testing is available on request.

Yesterday's Headlines

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The New York Times reported that a program to land American explorers on Mars in 1986 at a cost of about \$24 billion was made public by Vice President Spiro Agnew in his role of chief space adviser to President Nixon.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of ductions might be reduced by as Violence was set to ratify a final much as two-thirds of the year's draft report that concluded that 28,000 monthly average. violence on television encourages families. The commission headed ignored a court order ordering

by Milton S. Eisenhower, president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, was established in 1968 by President Johnson after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird signaled a substantial cutback in draft cuts as a result of Vietnam force reductions and other military manpower curtailments. Pentagon sources said in-

More than 200 young British real violence, especially among squatters occupying a stately the children of poor, disorganized four-story mansion in Mayfair

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Barry Burton Landscape Designer **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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Flower	Roses
Color	
Vacation Spot	
Favorite Food	Anything edible
Favorite Drink	Scotch and soda
Rectaurant	D.C. Watt
Song	
Relaxation or Hobby	Garaening, architecture, opera
Pet Peeve	Baseless and negative critiques

them to leave. They entered the empty 60-room mansion overlooking Hyde Park.

The scientific team hunting the Loch Ness monster decided that a find identified as "the thigh bone of an animal not known to science" was no help in the search. A curator of the National History Museum in York saw the four-foot bone on TV and identified it as the lower jawbone of a whale that had decorated his rock garden. He said the museum had given up the bone many years before because it was worthless.

Sacramento, Calif. Municipal Judge Earl Warren Jr. held court in a saloon to give the jury a close look at a naked dancing girl charged with indecent exposure and obscene conduct. The son of the former chief justice brought his gavel down in the Pink Pussy Kat Tavern.

A three-judge panel in criminal court ruled unanimously that Andy Warhol's "Blue Movie" was hard-core pornography and in violation of the penal code.

Freshman week at Dartmouth saw legions of bewildered young men in their caps and new college T-shirts scurrying across the green. But the class was different than its predecessors because 10 percent of the freshmen were blacks - this in a school that graduated fewer than 150 blacks in its 200-year history and in a town that had only three or four black families.

In Grosse Pointe, the school dress code at Grosse

Cass reunion

The class of 1962 of Cass Tech is planning a reunion in November. Organizers are trying to get in touch with every member of the class. Anyone who knows names and current addresses of class members may call Karen-Mason Bell at 559-5824.

Pointe South High School came under fire from both dissenting students and the American Civil Liberties Union. Both the ACLU and the students were questioning the rights of school boards to dictate what students should wear in the classrooms.

Plans for a year-around recreational facility for the residents of the Grosse Pointes had nearly been finalized by a special fourman Community Center Study Committee of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, which had been working on the project for the better part of a year.

The barns of the five-acre tract of the old Vanderbush property, adjoining North High School, burst into flames on Saturday, Sept. 12, destroying all but one of the buildings. Fortunately North High School suffered no major damage, although a number of windows in the Performing Arts Center were cracked from the intense heat.

A new rubbish ordinance for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods was approved unanimously by the council. The ordinance required the mandatory usage of plastic bags and provided free collection, as a municipal service, of all large discarded household items of furniture, appliances and the like on a quarterly basis.

St. John Hospital was planning \$1,014,875 for capital improvements as part of a record 1970 operating budget. The largest single item planned for construction was an emergency power generation system. With the addition of the system, the hospital would be able to main-

tain its vital services in the event of a brief or prolonged disruption of public utilities.

Residents and Grosse Pointe Farms police declared war on teen-agers who trespassed on Carver Lane. The then-dirt road was a favorite spot for young couples who used it as lovers lane and a hideaway for sneaking beer was posted with no parking signs, which eliminated some of the headaches for the local residents.

The 1969 Liggett School Lecture Series was scheduled to open with Dr. Margaret Mead discussing "Limitations and Responsibilities of Privilege.'

Pointer of Interest for the week was Nathanael Andersen. night custodian at Richard School.





News

Photo by Kay Photography

Science honors

The Detroit Section of the Women's Engineering Society has named Stacy Tsangalias the recipient of the 1987 Madame Marie Curie Award for North High School. Given annually to the outstanding female junior science and math student at each of 200 high schools in the metropolitan area, the award recognizes scholarship and leadership. Tsangalias was nominated for this honor by her teacher, Peter Moskaluk; the department chairman, Gordon Morlan; and Principal John Kastran. Morlan presents Tsangalias with the award as Kastran and Moskaluk look on.

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who have been fortunate enough to have benefited from Jack Coury, both as a teacher and class sponsor, continue to expound on his

virtues and profound influence on their lives. Many thanks to you, Jack Coury.

We wish the best of luck to each and every one of you, the Class of 1990, the "Class with a Heart," in the years to come. We know you will all continue to maximize the quality of your lives and enhance the future of our school and our community.

Thank you all for giving us the opportunity of being your freshman class sponsors. The Jim Kolps

The Charlie Davises

Upset To the Editor:

I ran into Russ Hepner the other day. It was at a ballfield. Seems he has spent a

lot of his time at ballfields working with the youth of this community and in our school system. Nineteen years more or less as former head football coach and current teacher.

That's why I cannot believe that he wasn't offered the job of athletic director for Grosse Pointe South. Nineteen years with the system and the job was given to an outside applicant!

What does this tell our youth? Give your heart, soul and vouth to a company and expect a slap in the face for

your loyalty.

I called John Whritner with my outrage at such a system I support with my tax dollars. That's another tough one to swallow. We support a system that would do this to a man. The school system should be embarrassed about the incident and they aren't. Mr. Whritner said my call was the only negative feedback he received on this matter. I cannot believe there aren't more upset people than myself. If there are, please call the school system. The number is 343-2000. Let's show our children we're thankful to a man who has given his youth to them.

Dick Schroeder Grosse Pointe Park

Plank roads were the rage in 19th century Michigan

(Following is an article on an aspect of transportation in Michigan history, printed as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration marking Michigan's 150th year of statehood.)

By Philip P. Mason Professor of History Wane State University

Lansing was still a "city in the forest" in 1852, but its settlers had cause for optimism as they gathered one hot July afternoon at the Seymour House to await the arrival of a stagecoach. It was not the first stage to arrive in the new capital, nor was it the arrival of a celebrity which attracted the crowd. The occasion was the formal opening of the Lansing-Howell Plank Road.

The stage was heard a mile away speeding over the new oak planks, but it was not until it came into sight that the crowd started cheering. In speeches which followed, James Seymour and other prominent Lansing citizens predicted a "new era" in travel and transportation. The new road, which joined the plank road from Howell to Detroit, would end the control of "king mud," they said, stimulate the economy of Ingham County, and provide Lansing's "first outlet to civilization.'

Other towns and cities all over Michigan, and indeed, the rest of the country, were witnessing similar ceremonies, for the construction of plank roads had become a mania with the American people. Michigan was one of the leaders. In fact, the first plank road in the United States was built in this state. Although the movement lasted only a few de-_cades, it represented a unique place in the development of Michigan's highway system.

Construction of **Plank Roads**

ings.'

Plank roads should not be confused with "corduroy" roads, which also were popular in Michigan during the early 19th century. The latter were made by placing logs, often of different sizes, over a low or swampy area. Although depressions were filled with gravel or with smaller logs, the corduroyed road was usually rough and sometimes even dangerous. Logs floated and rolled in the liquid mud and horses were "frightened by the unstable footthat the charters were to run for 60 years.

Plank Road Companies

Private control of plank roads, or turnpikes, as they were commonly called, reflected the failure of state and local governmental units to provide an adequate highway system. Despite the tremendous influx of settlers to Michigan in the decades after 1830 (the population rose from 31,640 in 1830 to 212,267 in 1840 and to 341,591 in 1850), the State of Michigan did practically nothing to provide roads.

Local units of government made feeble attempts to build roads but the total results were hopelessly inadequate. Even the program of the federal government failed to meet the needs of Michigan settlers. Prior to 1837 Congress authorized the construction of a number of "territorial" roads, ostensibly for military reasons, but the construction of these roads proceeded so slowly that they failed to assist settlement. Thus the task of road construction fell by default to private corporations.

Financial support for the plank road companies came mainly from local sources. Well-to-do farmers, manufacturers, merchants and professional men invested in these ventures. Prominent backers of the Detroit-Howell Plank Road Company were Lewis Cass, Zachariah Chandler, Henry Ledyard, C.H. and Frederick Bush, C.C. Trowbridge and other influential Detroiters. These men were also stockholders in the Detroit-Mount Clemens Plank Road Co. The Lansing-Howell Road was financed by James Turner, H.H. Smith and James Seymour of Lansing and businessmen from Howell, Fowlerville, Williamston and Okemos. Farmers along the way contributed materials and labor for the road. Additional capital was obtained from eastern capitalists.

The paid capital stock of the plank road companies varied greatly. Ninety thousand dollars was invested in the Detroit and Howell Plank Road Co. and only \$1,000 in a venture in Sault Ste. Marie. Typical of the other company investments were: Adrian and Bean Creek, \$24,000; Detroit and Birmingham, \$24,000; Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake, \$12,000; Flint and Fentonville, \$18,000; Grand Rapids and Plainfield, \$20,000; Lansing and Howell, \$44,457; and Ontonagon and Rockland, \$20,000. In all, \$2,040,180 was invested in Michigan plank road companies.

Plank roads were as popular in rural areas as in towns and cities. Farmers could carry greater loads to market, and many preferred to use the plank road rather than the railroad, which was being introduced in the state during the 1830s and 1840s. Plank roads, in fact, were often called "farmers railroads" by contemporaries who maintained that competition from plank roads would keep down railroad rates.

A total of 202 plank road companies received charters in Michigan during the 19th century. The longest plank road given a charter was to have run from Zilwaukee to Mackinaw City via Traverse City, a distance of 220 miles. The shortest was a one-mile plank road in Sault Ste. Marie. Detroit was the terminus of eight plank roads which spread out like spokes in a wheel from the metropolis. Mount Elliott, Michigan, Grand River, Woodward, Gratiot and Jefferson avenues were once plank roads. Plank roads were extremely popular in Grand Rapids where seven companies operated toll roads.

Monroe was another important center, with plank roads running to Dearborn, Flat Rock, Newport and Saline. Lansing plank roads connected Eaton Rapids, Mason, Howell, Ann Arbor and Jackson with the capital city. Other cities with plank roads were Adrian, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Flint, Hastings, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Marshall, Niles, Ontonagon, Paw Paw, Plymouth, Pontiac, Saginaw, Tawas City, Utica and Wyandotte.

Scores of other plank roads were projected only on paper. Of the 202 companies which obtained charters only 89 actually built and operated plank roads. Indeed, of the 5,082 miles of plank road authorized by the Legislature, only 1,179 miles were ever built.

Decline of the Plank Road

Despite the initial popularity of these roads and the hopes of their promoters, the "plank road craze" did not last long. The roads remained in good condition for the first three or four years, but after that they needed constant attention. Planks loosened, warped and decayed and had to be replaced often. It was estimated that annual repairs cost from 20 to 30 percent of the original cost of the road. Toll houses had to be built and maintained and a full-time superintendent employed throughout the year. Some road companies had to buy and operate lumber mills. Moreover, toll income was reduced by the use of shunpikes" — short stretches of road built to avoid the toll gates. Because of the high costs of lumber, some companies substituted gravel as the planks decayed. Thus the road became a combination of plank and gravel. This made travel difficult and, in some cases, hazardous. It was the famous humorist Mark Twain who left us the classic description of this type of road. Asked how he liked his trip over the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids Plank Road, he replied, "It would have been good if some unconscionable scoundrel had not now and then dropped a plank across it." Another writer referred to a road in a similar condition as "an enlarged washboard.' By 1900 only 23 of the original 89 plank roads were in operation, and of these only a short stretch of Detroit-Howell road was actually made of planks. In the first decade of the 20th century, the remaining private roads, coming increasingly under private scorn, were turned over to the state or purchased by street railway companies.

Letters



Plank roads on the other hand, were made of boards, and as long as they were properly maintained, provided a smooth surface. They were constructed by laying planks of pine or oak, eight to 16 feet long and three to four inches thick, across "sleepers" or "stringers" which were placed parallel to the direction of the road. Ditches were dug on either side of the road to provide proper drainage

First Plank Roads

Most highway authorities claim that the plank road was introduced in this country in New York in 1844. They overlook the conclusive evidence, however, that seven years earlier, in 1837, the Michigan State Legislature granted a charter to the Detroit. Plymouth and Ann Arbor Turnpike Company for a "timber road made of good, well-hewn timber.' The Legislature granted similar

charters to other private companies. In 1844, for example, it authorized the construction of plank roads from Detroit to Port Huron and from near Sylvania, Ohio, to Blissfield, Mich. Two years later, charters were given to the Corunna and Northampton and the Marshall and Union City Plank Road companies.

So great had interest become in the construction of these privately-operated turnpikes that in 1848 the state Legislature passed a general Plank Road Law. It was no longer necessary to get a special charter from the Legislature in order to build and operte a plank road. The new law provided that any company couldoperate a plank road. The new law was constructed according to certain specifications, namely, that the road be two to four rods wide, 16 feet of which was to be "a good, smooth, permanent road, well drained by ditches on either side." At least effight feet of the road was to be covered with plank three inches thick. The law also provided that no grades were to be greater than one in 10 and

Construction Costs

The cost of building plank roads ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per mile, depending upon the condition of the road bed, accessibility of timber and gravel and the cost of labor. Bridges over rivers and streams were costly and put a heavy financial burden on the plank road companies. Toll houses also were added to initial capital outlay. Some companies, like the one which operated a road between Detroit and Mount Clemens, purchased several stands of timber and a lumber mill on the Clinton River to guarantee an adequate supply of planks. Gravel pits also were purchased by many companies.

Tolls

The Legislature not only set up specifications for the construction of the plank roads, but they regulated the tolls as well. A charge of two cents a mile was made for a wagon or carriage drawn by two horses, and one cent a mile for every sled or sleigh so drawn. If more than two horses were used an additional charge of threequarters of a cent per mile for each additional animal was levied. A toll of one cent per mile was made for a vehicle drawn by one horse, as well as for a horse and rider.

Popularity of Plank Roads

Despite the tolls, plank roads were extremely popular during their heyday. As long as they were properly maintained, they were a great improvement over the dirt roads, which were impassable during many weeks of the year. Trips which took from Washington started a chain of four to six days on dirt roads were events that led to the writing of cut by 10 to 14 hours over plank the U.S. Constitution in 1787, roads

Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, which spans the Canada-U.S. border, is a wilderness with some 60 kinds of mammals and 250 kinds of birds, says National Geographic.

In lobbying for the Patowmack Canal, a waterway that linked the Atlantic seaboard to the West via the Potomac River, George says National Geographic.

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News

Pointer

From page 1A confined to the United States and Canada - usually tent camping.

Reeve said that she and her husband always make a special effort to show visitors some of the seamier neighborhoods of the city. They see the good parts of Grosse Pointe and the area -Windmill Pointe, the Village, Lakeshore Drive, the spacious, well-kept homes of suburban Detroit. She said she wants to present a balanced picture of America to her visitors.

"A lot of them want to go to Canada," she said. "We usually take visitors to Greenfield Village and to Greektown. We try to go to the top of the Renaissance Center — the Summit. They all like to go sailing. We have a sailboat.

'We've never visited an automobile factory. The young man from Holland said he'd like to visit the Holocaust Museum, so we did that. We went with a French couple and their son to Niagara Falls and Toronto."

Reeve said her foreign guests often offer to cook an ethnic dinner for them. One woman prepared an African wedding feast. In addition to her informal ambassadorial activities, Reeve also teaches creative writing through Grosse Pointe Community Education. She has written a book for children and said she gets "encouraging rejection slips" from publishers and editors who read the book. Its setting is Ireland and it's based upon an experience she had while visiting Ireland. The title is "One for Sorrow; Two for Joy" and it was written for 10- to 14-



Reeve said it's fun to work

with languages."I've been strug-

gling to learn French since age

4. I can get by with the lan-

guage but would never presume

She recalls one disasterous

mistake while dabbling with the

Japanese language. "I invited

six Japanese students for dinner.

I set a low table by the couch. I

cooked a Japanese-style meal. I

set the table with chopsticks.

They all took off their shoes and

sat on the floor and were de-

lighted with the meal. Only one

young man spoke any English.

After dinner, I got out my 'Instant Japanese' language book

and looked up what I wanted to

say. I thought I was saying

'Please help yourself to more

food,' but all their expressions

changed instantly. The English-

speaking student said that I had

just told them to 'get the hell out

Just one of the pitfalls of inter-

of here and don't come back."

national diplomacy.

to say I speak French.'

Phyllis Reeve has a Japanese wall hanging that was a gift from one of her guests. She has a collection of gifts that were given as thank-you gestures for her hospitality - a stuffed llama from Peru, a painted Mexican tray, an Indian sari, carved mahogany figures from Africa and more.

year-olds.

Reeve has also won a few writing awards. She writes light verse, and was one of 11 winners (from 15,000 entries) in a Detroit News contest in 1985. She won an award for light verse from Detroit Women Writers in 1986. She also works two days a week at Grosse Pointe Book Village, reads seven or eight books a week, reads for a young blind man in Grosse Pointe, works as a lay reader for the Grosse Pointe schools, and is active with the Grosse Pointe Theater. She's written other stories, too, often based on her travels. "I always keep a journal when I travel," she said. "I wrote a story after

coming home from Haiti. It was sandwich. She would cut up a peanut butter and jelly sandwich a bad story. The feel of Haiti is with a knife.' in the story, though."

Of all the dozens of foreign students and visitors they've hosted, Reeve said they had only one bad experience. "We usually keep in touch for many years with the people who stay with us. Then, as often happens, we lose contact."

Reeve has a collection of gifts and trinkets that she's received from guests - a toy llama made of llama wool from Peru; a sari from India; a decorative wall hanging from Japan; a bronze neckpiece from Japan that is supposed to give safe passage to the wearer; carved mahogany figures from Africa; a decorated tray from Mexico; and more.

"I find it interesting," Reeve said, "to notice the customs that are polite in one country but are rude in another. In France, for instance, it's considered good manners to keep your arms on the table during dinner. It's rude to put your hands in your lap.

"(One of our visitors) wouldn't eat with her hands. Not even a



FLEC staff gets AIDS training

Two staff members of Center Point, a local crisis center located in the offices of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC), recently completed state-sponsored training for counseling about people can take to avoid infection AIDS. The training program is part of a national AIDS training initiative by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Shelley Sollars, program director for Center Point, and staff AIDS," said Patricia Moran Formember Jill Fleischmann, received information on:

• causes, symptoms and transmission modes of the virus. • behaviors and practices that

place people at risk. • the meaning of positive and negative blood tests.

• the "spectrum of responses" to HIV infection.

• effective pre- and post-test counseling techniques. • effective prevention measures

or transmission of HIV. • resources and referrals.

"Center Point has already had a number of inquiries from people who have questions about ster, director of FLEC, the organization that sponsors Center Point along with other programs.

If necessary, FLEC will qualify other Center Point counselors for AIDS counseling and for presentations to community groups, she added.

Education Programs at Cottage Hospital Super Sitters Babysitting Course Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ★ Reservations required ★ \$3 **Blood Pressure Screening** Tuesday, July 28 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. ★ Walk-in; Lower level - Boardroom A ★ Free Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Wednesday, August 19

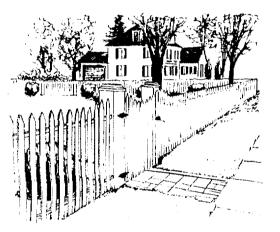
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Shores foundation plans fundraiser Grosse Pointe Shores Improve- pleted in the area. Village offi-

ment Foundation's annual fundraiser this year is aptly titled, "The TREEmendous Celebration." The party, scheduled for Sunday, July 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, marks the successful drive held last year to fund the planting of more than 300 trees along Lakeshore Road in the village.

The islands between Vernier Road and the Edsel Ford estate have been graded and sodded following the curb work done by the village.

This year the proceeds raised by the party will be used to complete the grading and sodding south of Vernier Road when the

cials anticipate the curb work to start next year.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$50 per person and may be purchased by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 48236. Cocktails and a buffet supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Johnny Trudel Orchestra.

'To date some 100 members of the foundation have generously supported the annual party with their sponsorship of the affair,' Chairman John A. Boll said. "Invitations have been mailed to Shores residents and we hope for

curbing work has been com- a large turnout for the party.

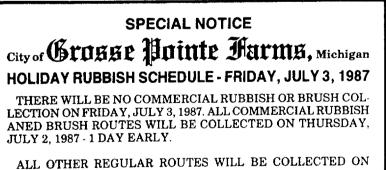
Woman surprises thieves

A Wayburn resident was sit- suspect fled into the rear yard. ting on the front porch of her Another thief was in the garage home with her dog Monday eve- attempting to take a lawn ning, June 15, when the dog mower. started growling at someone inside the home.

the room. She called out, and the to 16 years of age.

Both men fled on foot. Entry to the home was gained

by climbing up into a rear win-The woman looked into the dow. Both suspects were dedining room and saw a male in scribed as black males, about 14



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

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the city of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said City on the 4th day of August, 1987

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Monday, July 6, 1987, on which day the said Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe recently planted new landscaping in the front entrance of Pierce Middle School in memory of Kenneth F. Cary, administrator at Pierce from 1939 to 1966 and past president of the garden club.

Photo by Paul J. DeSme

from left, son-in-law Downie, granddaughter Melanie, daughter Nancy Downie and grandson, Kenneth. In the second row are former assistant principals Warrena Rhodes and Florence Miller. Others in the photo are garden club members.

Displaying the plaque are family members in the front row

Higher taxes, lower expectations characterize school budget

The Grosse Pointe school board officially tightened its 1897-88 belt June 9 when it state equalized valuation in the adopted a \$41.6 million general fund budget.

"We had to cut some things we really wanted to have in the budget," said outgoing board Treasurer Dorothy Kennel. "Next year I'd like to see an additional science coordinator."

The board decided to do without some of the extras contained in the original budget proposal in order to keep the millage rate down. As it is, the schools will

Park parade

The annual Grosse Pointe Park parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at Pierce field. It will wind down Somerset, Westchester and Essex and over to Patterson Park where everyone is invited to bring a picnic and enjoy good company. Sponsored by the Park Civic Association, the parade this year is titled The Very Home Town Fourth of July Parade.

Class reunions

The following high schools will

collect 7.3 percent more than they did this year. Increases in six communities making up the school district would have brought the schools an additional 6.8 percent; to finance a few new programs, the board agreed to collect the extra.

The board eliminated planned staff increases in the fields of guidance, social work, science, clerical and instructional materials center, for a savings of approximately \$170,000. Improvements in staff included five

Break-ins fail

Two attempted break-ins were reported in the Farms last week in one a burglar alarm apparently scared off the thief.

The first incident was reported on Fisher Road Tuesday morn-June 23, at around 1:35 ing, a.m.

A window that had been left slightly open was forced open. A curtain that was knocked down apparently triggered the alarm. Police later found a window had been taped, in a way that's common for breaking in without

teachers, one teacher on release time to run the new staff development program, a reading specialist and several clerical positions.

The 7.3 percent tax increase will boost taxes from 32.52 mills to 32.6 mills and will garner an additional \$185,000 for the district.

Issues complicating budget decisions by the board include a rising enrollment at the elemen-

Adventure Series schedule announced

Between September and May, it will be possible to travel to faraway places as China, Spain, India and Australia without leaving home by way of the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series.

The 1987-88 season begins Sept. 16 with "China," narrat-ed by Raphael Green. This will be followed by "Alberta: Rose of Canada" in October, "Bulgaria: 1300 Years" in November and "Vive La France" in December. January will feature "Spain - A Romantic Journey;" February, "Song of India;" March, "South Korea - A Modern Miracle" and April, Australia: The Wonder Down Under." The series will conclude May 11 with "Royal London" narrated by Doug Jones. These nine evenings begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom, followed by the film at 8 p.m. with reserved auditorium seating. The complete evening is \$16.85 or \$145 for the series of nine. Film

tary school level, with simultaneous declining enrollment in the two high schools; a desire to maintain the district's fund equity at about \$2 million; skyrocketing insurance costs; and unknown costs of settling the teacher contract now in negotiation. Salary increases not covered in current contracts were projected at a 5 to 6 percent increase

- Nancy Parmenter

only is \$4.25 or \$34 for complete

series. Seating requests are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Order tickets by Wednesday, July 15, to assure the same subscription seat as last season. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and send, with a stamped selfaddressed envelope, to 32 Lakeshore Road. Include a first and second seating choice. Call 881-7511.

Detroit Symphony fact

It was John B. Ford who had made his fortune in chemicals. who was instrumental in reviving the Detroit Symphony Or-

SOC to sponsor drawing

Citizens Inc., is once again having an Independence Day drawing to raise funds.

A night of European splendor (Affaire d'Amour), donated by the Hotel St. Regis and a Seiko ladies' quartz bracelet watch donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers are two of the prizes that will be drawn at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, on the lawn of Ferry School, Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Programs are run from offices

SOC, Services for Older at Ferry School. Tickets are obtainable in person at the SOC office, Ferry School, or by calling 882-9600.

WAVES to meet

The recently organized Michigan unit of WAVES National will hold elections Sunday, July 12 at the Holidrome in Ann Arbor.

Write to Mary Liskow, 708 Oxford Road, Ypsilanti, 48197 for more information.



celebrate class reunions in 1987: Ferndale High School class of 1967, Oct. 16; Detroit Kettering High School class of 1977, Nov. 6; Wayne Memorial High School class of 1982, Sept. 11; Waterford Kettering High School class of 1977, Sept. 18.

For information, call Class Reunions at 881-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046.

making a lot of noise.

The second incident was reported Wednesday, June 24, when pry marks were found on the door of a Lakeshore carriage house.

A witness reported seeing a white male, about 5 feet, 6 inches, in a yellow shirt in the area.

No entry was gained to the building.

chestra following World War II. **Renowned French Conductor** Paul Paray was chosen to lead the new symphony. At the opening concert at Masonic Temple in 1951, a critic wrote . . . "The Orchestra not only made a comeback, it bounded back into full form.

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Falcons

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program. He said that if Avitrol, eat one or two a day," Hess said. the main weapon against pigeons, is used according to in- what will save them from some structions, the amount in a poi- of the urban dangers. They tend soned pigeon would not harm a to hunt in the open, preferably falcon.

game and Endangered Species pigeon population. "They'll only The falcons' hunting style is over water, and like to catch

News

Pigeons won't be the only food their game in the air. Though it source -- and the falcons are not isn't impossible, they are less being brought in to control the likely to eat a distressed pigeon



A young falcon raised at the raptor center in Minnesota, the source of the Detroit falcons, exercises its wings.

flopping on the ground.

'We expect them to do most of their hunting over the river,' Hess said. "They like to pick out one bird in a flock and stoop from above.'

The release program is part of a regional program coordinated so that there is a diversity in the gene pool. Birds have been released in Minneapolis, Chicago, Toronto and in the wild in the states surrounding those cities. Five were released a year ago in Grand Rapids.

No one expects all five to remain in the area. Peregrine falcons don't mate until they are 3 years old, when they mate for life. They are territorial, so that only one pair at most would live downtown. The first battle the newly arrived falcons are likely to have is against kestrels (small falcons) who are already here and may dispute their right to downtown.

In Minneapolis, five birds were released and two are now nesting, Hess said. One of the pair is from the original five; the other was released in the wild in the Minnesota headwaters of the Mississippi River. Another pair lives in St. Paul.

Birds wintered last year in Toledo and Indianapolis – even though none have ever been released there.

While the birds were in Grand Rapids, they were a popular attraction downtown, as they are expected to be in Detroit. "People take to the birds wonderfully," Hess said. "They're so exciting to watch - and quite vocal when they fly. They do a lot of dogfighting and tailchasing. It's the way they learn to hunt. It was common to have people downtown with scopes to watch them."

These birds will be handled

with kid gloves. Except for a news conference when they arrive, people will stay far away. Two attendants have been hired to take care of them in their Healy. home atop the Guardian Build-Nature Center are standing by to help in case of injury. And volunteers in the highrise offices will be watching.

in Detroit, but have migrated through the area on their way to the Upper Peninsula nesting grounds. These birds are the first in a series of three releases over three years.

"People are curious as to why we would release them in an urban area," Hess said. "They wonder why we think the birds would mistake the buildings for cliffs. But they'll be there because there's a food supply and a secure nesting site and freedom from predators. I'm sure they can tell the difference between a building and a cliff.'

The folks at MichCon in the Guardian Building are excited about the project. They are already planning to peep at the birds from the glass rooftop penthouse.

'It's going to be a neat thing to be involved in this," said pub-lic relations director Paul Ganz, who is up to his elbows in press releases on the project. "The DNR and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs approached us because our building is close to the waterfront. The birds need nooks and crannies to hide in (which the Guardian Building architecture definitely provides.) There are two towers - one for the hacking box and one for observation, so this will be the closest they've ever been. They're usually on a building across the street.

Observers will be watching for

the birds in Windsor as well. "These birds, smart as they are, don't know it's an international border," said project coordinator

Fund-raising has been a major ing. Naturalists at the Belle Isle aspect of coordinating the project. The DNR non-game wildlife fund provided seed money, but the bulk of the financing comes from individuals and corpora-Peregrines have never nested tions, Healy said. Major contributors have been MichCon and Stroh, both of whose chairmen -Alfred R. Glancy III and Peter Stroh – serve on the Peregrine Release committee. Other Grosse

Pointers involved are Healy, Geneva Halliday and Thomas Mc-Gohey.

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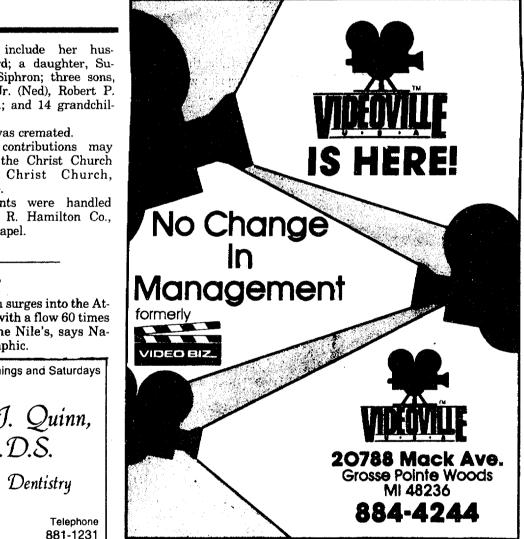
The total cost for the onesummer release is \$15,000, with two more summer projects to come.

Healy expects the falcon release to increase awareness of and sensitivity to environmental issues

"People who work downtown should take their binoculars to work," he said. "You never know where the birds might light. They swoop down on their prey like fighter pilots.'







Obituaries

Omie S. Cecchini

Services were held June 25, 1987, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Omie S. Cecchini, 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Cecchini died June 14.

She was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Survivors include her husband, Leo; four sons, Chic, Dennis, Michael and Tony; and 11

grandchildren. Burial was at Resurrection

Catherine M. Parthum Burke

Services were held Saturday, June 27, 1987, at St. David Church for Catherine M. Parthum Burke, 75. Mrs. Burke died June 25 at her Grosse Pointe Shores home. She was born in Detroit.

Survivors are a daughter, Patricia Sanchez; a son, Paul; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was the special aunt of Jeanne Kostiuk and Eva Sinha.

Allene P. Lambrecht

A memorial service for Allene P. Lambrecht, 81, was held Monday, June 29, 1987 at Christ Church. Mrs. Lambrecht died June 25 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Michigan, graduated from Liggett School and attended Finch Junior College in New York.

Realty Co., which she founded

Survivors include her husband, Edward; a daughter, Susan Allene Siphron; three sons, Edward F. Jr. (Ned), Robert P. and John W.; and 14 grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church Campaign, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Arrangements were handled She was director of Lambrecht by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel.

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Disease Research, 12825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Geoffrey C. Corke

Funeral services were held for Geoffrey C. Corke, 100, at St. Colomba Episcopal Church in Detroit June 23, 1987. Mr. Corke died June 20 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in England and worked as a gardener for several Grosse Pointe estates.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elsie, and is survived by a niece and a nephew, Mary and Angus Morgan, of California.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Archie Damman

Services for Archie Damman, 98, were held at Verheyden's Funeral Home June 26, 1987. Mr. Damman died June 23 in Cottage-Belmont Nursing Home.

He came to America at age 12, went to Alaska for gold, then came to Detroit. He founded Cadillac Brewery and sold real estate. He was a Grosse Pointe Park councilman in the late '30s and '40s. He retired from the construction business in 1951.

Mr. Damman was a member of the Belgium-American Century Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Vivian Dulian and Eleanor Thompson; a son, Archie J. Jr; 16 grandchildren, and 17 greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Warren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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with her husband in 1926.

Mrs. Lambrecht was a member of Christ Church, the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center board.

She and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22.

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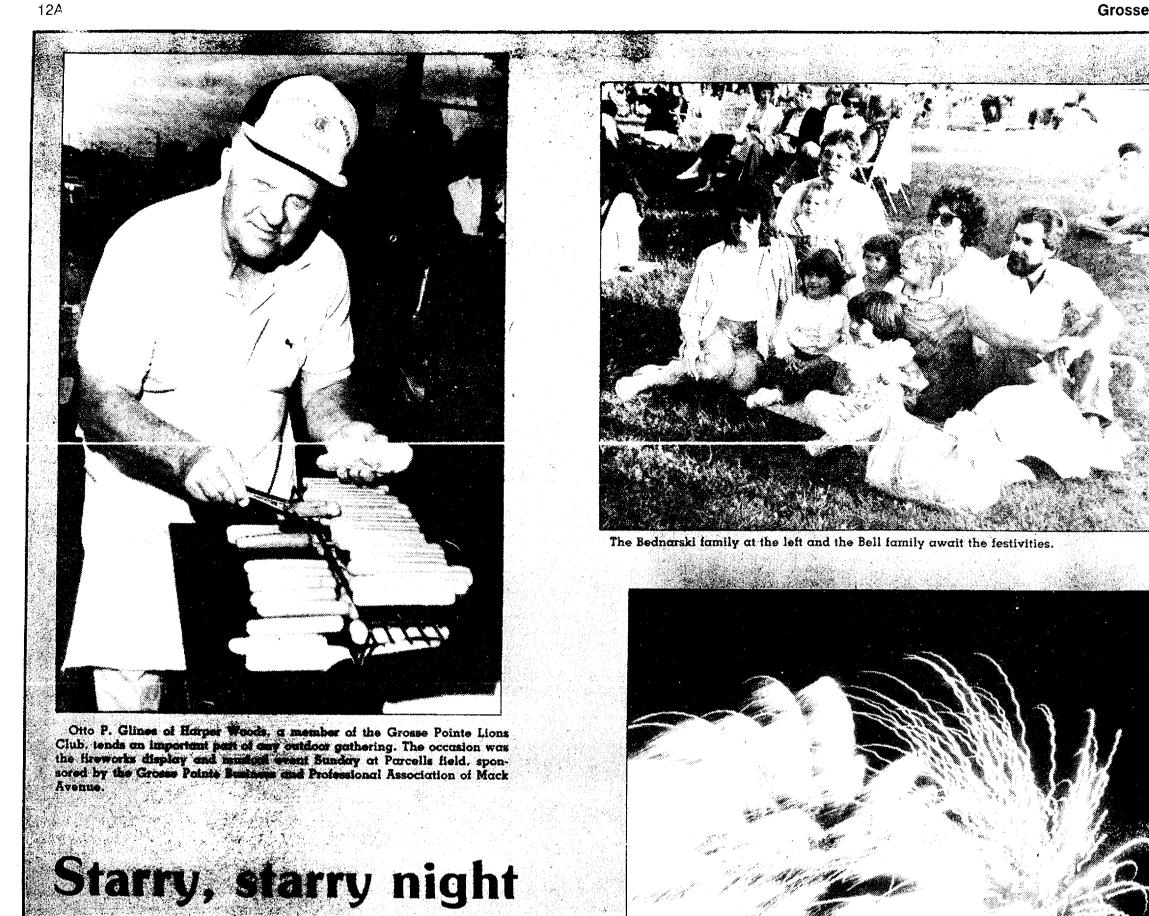
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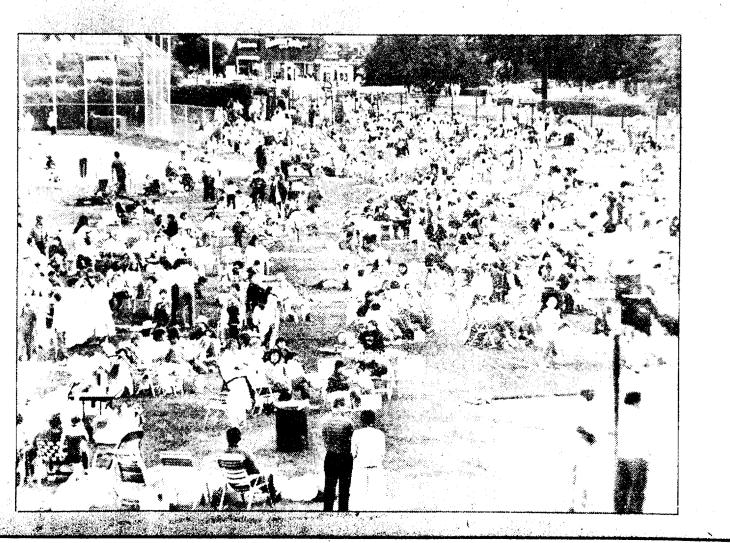


Employees of Empire of America Bank in the Woods added color to the event.





Anthony Marinello, 2, and his sister Sarah, 3, hang on to their balloons and don't seem too concerned about that bag of potato chips between them.



Schools

Rainbow

...the Clown, also known as Becky Santora, was on hand for the Defer School ice cream social last month.

<u>Student Spotlight</u> Albert Zuger

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a stu-feet, dent. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a fleet scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book mount.

The following poem was writ- 200. ten by Albert Zuger, 7, who will be going into the third grade at Grosse Pointe Academy in the fall. He is the son of Susan and Peter Zuger of the Farms.

In the Zoo

I like to see the flying things soar

I like to hear the wild things roar,

I like to see the branches sway,

In the wind on a summer day. I like to stop and have a treat, Maybe a coke or something to eat,

Performing arts

Summer Adventure, a oneweek introduction to the performing arts for young children, will be sponsored July 13-17 by the Institute of Music and Dance at University Liggett Middle School, 850 Briarcliff, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Summer Adventure is for children ages 3 to 10. The children work from 9:30 to noon daily with Institute of Music and Dance specialists in early childhood education. Daily activities for each child include Orff- Schulwerk, Contemporary Group Piano, and Body Movement.

Orff-Schulwerk is based on activities enjoyed by every child; singing, clapping, chanting rhymes and keeping a beat on anything near at hand. Contemporary Group Piano uses the keyboard to spark the imagination of the young child. Body Movement incorporates dance techniques into the workshop.

The institute has been a cultural force serving metropolitan Detroit for more than 70 years. It is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, and is a member of the Guild of Community Schools in the Arts. Along with the College of Art and Design, the Institute is an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies.

Tuition is \$55 (\$50 per child for families enrolling more than one child). To obtain information or to registér, call 831-2870.

enter the Youth Public Speaking State Fair.

This year's fair runs from Aug.

high school students during the should be five to seven minutes long, prepared from a list of 20 topics provided in the State Fair Youth Premium Book. Contestwo of the topics listed. Three comust be provided for the judges.

and ability to speak extemporaneously will be emphasized, with special attention paid by the judges to the introduction, eye contact, hand gestures, content, ability to inform, clarity of ex-

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last week's story about the

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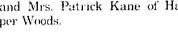
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Science Center



Nancy Hackenberger

North honors top students



Mark Kane



the U.S. Congress. As a student at South High.

she was elected to the National Honor Society and served as president of the Student Association for 1987-88. Upon completion of her page duties in July, she will join a University Liggett geology trip to Alaska.

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per Woods.

Grosse Pointe North High and Mrs. Patrick Kane of Har-

School honored its top academic achievers at graduation ceremonies in June. Named as valedictorian and salutatorian were

Nancy Hackenberger and Mark Kane. A graduation address was delivered by George Deeb and a welcome speech by Ralph Barbier. Hackenberger is a member of the National Honor Society and

graduated with highest honors. She will attend the University of Michigan. Hackenberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hackenberger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kane is also a member of the National Honor Society and graduated with highest honors. He was a member of North's Chemistry Olympiad team, the computer team and received a chemistry scholarship from Lawrence Institute of Technology. Kane plans to attend Wayne State University and major in chemistry. He is the son of Mr.

The Grosse Pointe United

Methodist Church will begin its

vacation Bible school for children.

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day, July 7, from 9:30 a.m. to

noon. They will meet the follow-

ing three Tuesdays in July. Reg-

istration is \$3 per student or

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bring a sack lunch.

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Or follow the painted animal By the gazelle that is very Aug i There are many things to do. Looking around in the city

Photo by Susan Buckler

St. Paul Vacation Bible School

through sixth-grade are invited to the Bible School at St. Paul Aug. 10-14, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children will meet in the cafeteria for an orientation, then move on to a Bible experience, crafts, music, drama and snacks. The week will culminate in

Student counseling

Student assistance counselors are available by appointment to meet with students and parents in the Grosse Pointe school system throughout the summer.

Appointments may be made with Gail Erickson by calling 343-2128 and Doug Merkle at 343-2210.

The student assistance program is designed to offer help to any student in grades K-12 who is experiencing personal or fam ily problems, including those problems related to the use of al cohol and other drugs.

Youth dance planned

Grosse Pointe students who have completed grades 6.8 are invited to a dance at the War Me morial, Wednesday July 15 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by J.R. Entertainment.

Tickets are \$3.75 per person (limit two) and must be purchased by 5 p.m. the day of the dance. School, park or library LD. required and no student will be admitted on War Memorial grounds the night of the dance without a ticket. Call the youth hotline 881 8160 or the War Memorial. 851 7511, during regular business hours.

Women workers

Women are both the largest group of providers of eldercare and the largest group of recipients. The majority of older persons in the United States are women, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Children from kindergarten prayer and a balloon launch Aug. 14.

Albert Zuger

Registrations are available at the side entrance to St. Paul Church, 157 Lakeshore. They should be mailed to the Religious Education Office, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 with the \$6 fee by the end of July.

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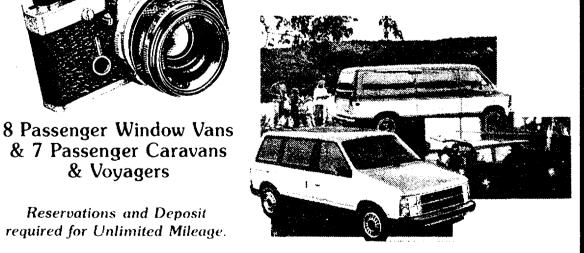


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14A **Business** Surf snobs flock to Park bop and novelty shop

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

If you're in need of a squirt gun that looks like a lighter or a helmet that has holders for two beers and two hoses for easy drinking, and comes complete with three sirens and a microphone, you're in luck.

Corky's Surf Snob and Bop Shop on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park is moving into its second year of operation. In between taking time out to meet with reporters to respond to the media attention the shop has received during that time, owner Kevin Anger has the awful job of traveling across the country to keep up with the latest trends in beach fashion, novelties and skateboards.

His is a specialty shop with the emphasis on specialty.

Anger, 29, a graduate of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores, says the most important aspect to being successful in his business is staying on top of what is trendy and with it, in a market that is constantly redefining what those two words mean.

Corky's specializes in wild surf wear and beach clothing, skateboards and related sports equipment and novelties, the likes of which most people haven't seen since they were kids.

"We go through a lot of silly string," Anger said of the nontoxic product that does nothing more than make a mess and infuriate friends and custodians at and after parties.

Anger said the word "snob" in his store name shouldn't put anyone off. He said that the word goes with surf.

"A surf snob is a person who thinks he can handle the waves better than anyone else," he said. "Whatever we did when we picked the name for the store was right, because it has certainly attracted a lot of attention.

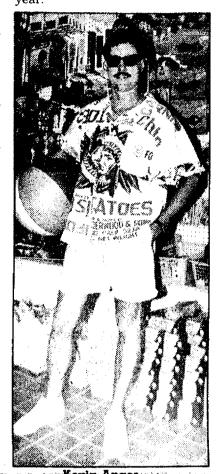
Anger devotes a large portion of Corky's to the novelties. He says his customers can come in the Kevin Anger

and buy a six-foot inflatable Godzilla or a small bag of jet balls whatever suits their mood, as long as the mood is upbeat.

After graduation from Lakeview in 1976 Anger entered the business world. He managed Little Harry's restaurant in downtown Detroit for a year, and he inherited the St. Clair Map Company which publishes a copyrighted map of Grosse Pointe.

"The map business is doing very well," he said. "We are getting a lot of requests to do other cities. Both St. Clair Shores and Birmingham are looking into commissioning a map from us."

Anger said that owning and running Corky's makes for an extremely hectic schedule. He'll be going to a trade show in Long Beach, Calif. later this summer and he has been to shows in Chicago and New York already this year.



"You have to stay on top of what's new," he said. "It's one thing to observe what's new and innovative and other to market it and show a profit.'

That market, as one might expect, includes numerous baby boomers who remember things like silly string and slinkies.

Karl Pfaehler, 34, was in the store looking for a gift for his 46year-old friend who was having a birthday. Pfaehler decided on the beer-holding siren helmet.

"He has a boat and collects funny hats," he said. "After I saw this, I just knew it would be the perfect gift."

The perfect gift cost the business side of a \$50 bill, but Pfaehler, an engineer for Grosse Pointe public schools at Maire, said several friends will chip in on the gag gift which will please his friend enormously.

"I also can buy colored zinc here," the red-haired Pfaehler said. "It keeps the nose from getting burned."

Anger said he gets people from 10 to 60 coming through his door every day. Because of that wide variety of age groups, Anger has made a conscious decision to stay away from the adult gag gifts which might be "R" or even "X" rated.

"I just don't find a lot of that stuff very tasteful, so we just stay away from it.

Anger admits that in a business where one sells skateboards to many of the middle and high school kids in the Grosse Pointes, making an effort to appease parents is a good idea.

"Some of this skateboards may cost \$150," he said. "Parents are coming in the store to buy them for their kids, and I want to have a family atmosphere in the store.³

Anger's shop has attracted attention from a Detroit daily newspaper and a Detroit magazine.

"I think we have attracted attention because we promote fun," Anger said. "In this day and age it is nice for older and



Greg Fadell, 17, the young man flying through the air, is employed at Corky's Surf Snob & Bop Shop, a specialty store that offers a variety of novelties, skateboards and accessories and surf and beach wear. Holding a beach ball is owner Kevin Anger.

middle age people to let their hair down and have fun. People need that, you know.'

Anger wouldn't be specific about just how much fun people have been needing lately, but said that each month his business is improving and with the addition of a fall clothing line, he hopes to attract even a wider range of customers.

The shop has seven employees, including several high school students who work part time and handle his skateboard traffic.

"The high school kids who are into skateboarding really keep up with what is new," he said. They help with sales and repairs, which makes my job easier."

As part of a promotion, one of his employees, Greg Fadell, 17, will be performing on his skateboard July 2 at Stroh's River Place as part of a fund-raiser.

this as an opportunity to help a noses, everything helps.

Organize and delegate effectively

en's Network will host Susan to achieve the organizational Barenholtz, owner/president of Office Management Consultants, at the Monday, July 13 meeting at the Troy Hilton.

Barenholtz will discuss "Organizing and Delegating Effectively" with particular emphasis on organizing an office and maximizing working with a secretary. She will offer advice on ways to get secretarial and support staff mation call 334-5306.

good cause, but also another marketing tool.

When you're selling everything from surf shorts to pink Anger said he not only sees garden flamingos to elephant

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goals.

Meetings are open to the public but advance reservations are required. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. with a networking hour followed by dinner and the guest speaker. Contact Byte-Type at 258-8822 by July 8 for dinner reservations. Cost: \$18/members and \$23/non-member. For infor-



Nancy Parmenter

Gregory J. Desandy of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed account representative at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, currently under construction at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. He was previously sales manager with the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance

Center. Desandy is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Business People

Laura P. Richardson of Grosse Pointe Park is an assistant account executive at Ross Roy advertising. She is responsible for planning, coordinating and managing projects on the Florists Transworld delivery account. Richardson is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.



Peg Lewis of Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded the Thanks Badge II from Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. The badge is the highest award a Girl Scout volunteer can receive.

Lewis

Terri Herz of Grosse Pointe Park has been named general manager at ESI Executive Systems, a Southfield-based computer hardware and software dealer. Before joining ESI, Herz was a corporate officer and general manager at the Cara Corp. She is a graduate of Wayne State University and has a master's degree in German literature.



F. Robert Steiger of Grosse Pointe Farms has retired from Ross Roy. Inc., where he served as executive vice president and creative director. Steiger joined Ross Roy in 1969 as vice president and art director. He was promoted to senior vice president in 1972, added creative director to his responsibilities in 1980 and was named executive vice president and member of the board of directors in 1985. Steiger began his career at General Motors and later served at Packard Motor Car Co. and Leo Burnett Co.



Lucille Wertz of Grosse Pointe was honored at the Michigan Beverage News industry awards banquet in May for her contributions to charities and civic groups. She is the owner of Vic Wertz Distributing Co., a Miller Brewing Co. wholesaler.

Wertz



Dale L. Steiger of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed director of corporate planning, research and evaluation for St. Clair Health Corp., the parent company of St. John Hospital. He will be responsible for day-to-day strategic planning activities and coordinating market research and Certificate of Need processes. Steiger had been director of planning and management services for Bon Secours Hospital.



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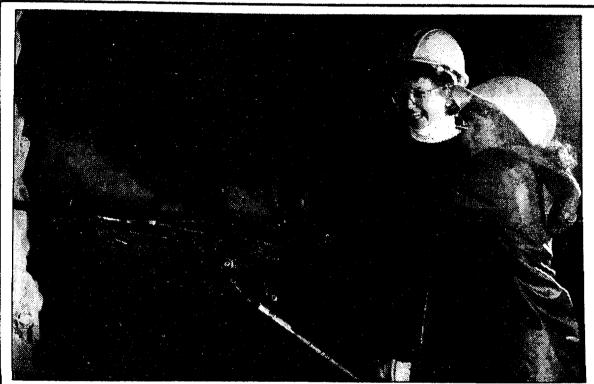
News



Splish-splash

Photo by Jeffrey Hogan

Charlie Beaupre, 9, in the foreground, gets soaked in a balloon toss that was part of the activities at a recent field day at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary school.



Miners

Brigid Brooks and Stacy Tsangalias operate a jack link at the Michigan Technological University Experimental Mine, while participating in MTU's annual Women in Engineering program. They were among 100 high school women selected to attend one of the two week-long sessions held each summer on the Michigan Tech campus.

Brooks attends North High School where she is president of Safe Rides, and is a member of the National Honor Society, Varsity Club and swim team. She is the daughter of Robert and Connie Brooks. Tsangalias also attends North where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Society of Women Engineers, Valkyries service group and Varsity Club, and is a student government senator. She is the daughter of Steve and Joann Tsangalias.

Oh! How we can harmonize

Ben Leone never sings to his patients. The Grosse Pointe Woods dentist saves the tunes for his barbershop group, where he can blend in harmony.

There's a big Grosse Pointe barbershop singing group right under his nose, but Leone didn't know that when he joined the Detroit-Oakland group six years ago. But never mind. The two groups blend in friendly rivalry - and sometimes attend each other's events, such as the upcoming Boblo cruise sponsored by the Detroit-Oakland singers. Meanwhile, Leone drives all

the way over to Lathrup Village to practice once a week.

He's been singing since he was a kid, but got into barbershop harmony at the urging of his wife, a Sweet Adelines enthusiast. The Detroit-Oakland chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is the oldest east of the Mississippi – and winner of the district championship competition for barbershop choruses in Battle Creek a couple of years ago. This year Leone is the vice president and chairman of the Boblo evenť.

"We've never missed Boblo," he said. The first cruise was in 1946, aboard the steamer Put-In Bay. Three years later, they switched to the Boblo line.

"We cruise up and down the river for three hours," Leone said. "It's a beautiful sight. Cruising the river is gorgeous. There's singing on both decks." The boat has a capacity of

1,600 and is usually only a couple hundred shy of that. Tickets to the July 10 event cost \$10 and are available from Leone. The cruise is fun for the pub-

lic, but the singers have fun re-

hearsing all year long, according to Leone. "We have a little audition, because you don't want to get a bad singer," he said, "but basically you just have to be able to carry a tune. And harmonize." More than half of the singers can't read music, he said.

The chapters have activities regularly throughout the year and raise funds to send themselves and other barbershop groups to competitions. In addition, half of the funds go to support the Institute of Logopedics, for children with congenital hearing and speech defects.

Barbershop singing is a pretty popular activity. The Detroit-Oakland chapter has 130 members; Grosse Pointe has about 100; there is a Wayne chapter as well.

"There's a little camaraderie

between chapters – there's a little competition, too," Leone said.

"You can be feeling really terrible and you start to sing and you feel good," he said. "There are people from all walks of life — professional people, working people, guys who work in a shop. When we're there, we're all the same."

The Detroit-Oakland chapter practices Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Lathrup Village Hall, Southfield Road at 11 1/2 Mile Road.

Grosse Pointe rehearses at the Neighborhood Club on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Tickets and information on the Boblo barbershop cruise are available from Leone at 839-0340 or 881-0479, or by writing to him at 1023 Marian Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

--- Nancy Parmenter



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Holiday mail schedule

The post office will have limited window service Friday, July 3, and no regular mail delivery, no window operations and no post office box service on Saturday, July 4.

There will be full delivery and full collection box service on Friday. But in Detroit the retail service windows will close at noon. In Royal Oak, regular service hours will be maintained.

Delivery of express mail and special delivery items will continue throughout the holiday weekend.

Sculpture for youth

The second session of the "Investigators: Mini-lesson in Sculpture" will begin Monday, July 6, at the War Memorial. This twoweek class meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. for 6 to 9 year olds and 11 a.m. to noon, for 10 to 13 year olds.

Ruth Skurda will help students explore the world of clay construction. A final session in plaster gauze construction will be held from July 20-29.

Each six-hour class is \$20 and includes supplies. Call 881-7511.

Bikes stolen

Park police reported that five bicycles and a law mower were reported stolen from the city last week.

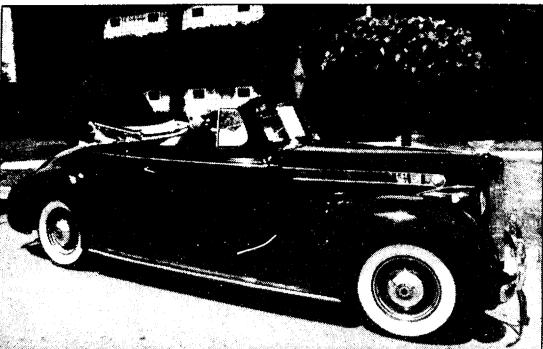
Bikes on Beconsfield, Nottingham, Maryland and Wayburn were taken between June 18 and June 23. In several cases, the bikes, mostly 10 speeds, were taken from rear yards.

There are no suspects at this time.

The tornado that blasted towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania in May 1985 carried winds estimated at 260 mph or more, says National Geographic.



News



Hundreds

of wheels (the kind attached to cars) rolled into the New Center area Saturday for the eighth annual Wheels of Freedom Automobile Show and Parade. At the left is Dick Wright, a Park resident and Detroit News automotive writer, who served as a judge in the show. He is in a 1940 Packard Model 110 6-cylinder red convertible, owned by Bill Bresser, also of the Park. At the right are the Pointe Classics, a Grosse Pointe-based barbershop guartet. From left are Hank DeMars, Howard Mashers, Mike Proffitt and John Wade. The group performed prior to the awards following the parade of nearly 200 cars from Windsor to Detroit.



Prime Time for Senior Citizens

Research on aging will benefit everyone

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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"Getting older, getting better" is a catch phrase that is beginning to take on new meaning because of a young agency with a formidable agenda - the National Institute on Aging (NIA).

Its primary goal is not the prolongation of life, but its betterment. Its intent is to explore the changes that occur with age and to help all older people understand these changes. They are not inevitably associated with decline. They can be enriched, freeing older citizens to find new and valuable perceptions of themselves and the world around. One of the questions the insti-

tute will try to answer through research is the biological changes that occur with age. Some of them are evident, but some require study such as changes in the immunological system, the cells of the body, the nervous system, the muscles, the bones.

There has been progress in this direction. There has been a decline in deaths caused by heart disease, largely due to healthier lifestyles. The chance of survival of older Americans has increased faster in the past than younger age groups. The death rate for people 85 and over has dropped dramatically.

But there is more to living than just adding years. The goal of researchers at NIA is to lengthen the useful and active lives of older Americans and to improve the quality of their lives.

In order to achieve that end, researchers are trying to sort out the health problems. They are seeking answers to changes due to aging, to disease and the effects upon each other. The studies should benefit younger as well as older people.

Research on developmental changes with age should improve the use of drugs by increasing their effectiveness and reducing the risk of toxicity through overdosage. Drug dosages appropriate for the young may be inappropriate or even harmful for older patients, because of the body's capacity for storing and utilizing the drug.

Research of the economic status of older citizens may help to determine the support needed for different groups. Some need help from family, friends or social services to do the routine tasks of life. Some will need long-term care in nursing homes. What services are now available and how

the government program can help match services to needs pose questions that need answers.

Dependent on those answers are programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Research on retirement includes an examination of how it is perceived by those approaching it. How do the views of retirees change after five or 10 years? How does retirement affect their relationships with their families and health?

People of all ages experience stress - physical stress such as exposure to harmful industrial chemicals, emotional stress such as the death of a loved one, social stress and economic difficulties. And stress affects health, for example, stress leading to continued anxiety and depression seems to activate high blood pressure.

It occurs more frequently among older people: they are more likely to suffer the death of contemporaries, isolation from family, inadequate income and other stresses.



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Wedding coordinators make that special day a breeze for brides

By Jenny King Special Writer

anet Miller goes to weddings almost every weekend. It's her job. As the first wedding coordinator on staff at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Miller is responsible for the behind-the-scenes work resulting in a wedding ceremony that starts on time and features



a relaxed bride and groom, boutonniered ushers, properly seated guests, no flashing cameras and a grateful minister.

Spending a Saturday afternoon with Miller as she unpacks her totebag and secures her clipboard is an exercise in observing a conscientious professional put together a lovely wedding. She already has spent a couple of hours with the wedding party, including the initial consultation and the rehearsal.

When the party reconvenes at Memorial Church an hour before the ceremony, Miller goes through the final details. Carefully groomed and dressed, she could easily be mistaken for a member of the family. She might as well be; she remembers their names and greets them individually. Then she gets down to business.

Boxes of flowers must be opened and distributed and ushers located - not always an easy task. This group is a spirited, young bunch engaged in gentle insults with one another. Miller tracks down each of them and carefully reviews wedding procedures as she-pins a fresh flower on a gray lapel.

She asks the best man, "Have you got the rings? Both of them?"



Outside the church the rain has stopped, but the groom's father is still nervous. He smokes a cigarette. Miller reassures him and checks his boutonniere. Upstairs in the second floor lounge that serves as a parlor for the bride and her attendants, Miller finds time to talk about her work.

"I think the most important attribute for this job is to like people," she says. "You need to be well organized yourself, to be good at details and then to be able to convey a sense of calm to everyone."

Miller's two years as coordinator have seen weddings of all kinds. She was one of the few people on the "inside" at the double wedding of Detroit Tigers Kirk Gibson and Dave Rozema and their brides in December, 1986. She remains discreet about the event to this day, saying that it was meant to be a private

occasion.

She recalls one wedding when the bridegroom was extremely late. The bride was beside herself, Miller says, and it was her job to try to calm her down. As it turned out, there was a perfectly good reason for the new husband's tardiness. He and friends had been working on the boat that was to be a surprise for the honeymoon trip. They'd lost track of time, had to drive across town to shower and dress, then got stuck in traffic on their way to church, Miller remembers.

All weddings slated for the chuch sanctuary or the Barbour Chapel must be held under the guidance of the staff wedding coordinator. A third site at Memorial Church, the tiny lakeside prayer chapel, is not included in that requirement.

The coordinator performs many of the functions that once

fell to the minister, sexton or administrator. Miller knits together all the details, from the handling of flowers to making sure the bridal screen is up in the narthex; from setting down rules for photographers to instructing the ushers in seating protocol and coaching the bride and her attendants on their entrance and exit routines.

Janet Miller says she's intrigued by the different approaches to weddings she sees. Some brides know what they want. "I was that way," she says. Others turn the details and decisions over to their mothers and some simply let Miller fully assume responsibility for a smooth service.

Miller's busy season runs from May through October, with weddings and rehearsals almost every weekend. She has been assisted in the past by Karen Purdy.

Photos by Jenny King Janet Miller, right, goes over

some last minute wedding details with bride Karen Kaser, left, and her daughter. Lindsey Kaser.

As the final minutes tick away this warm Saturday afternoon, the photographer seems to be getting a bit impatient with his subjects. "The maid of honor is always to the bride's left," he grumbles. How would the bride know? This is her first wedding and besides, her feet hurt, she confides.

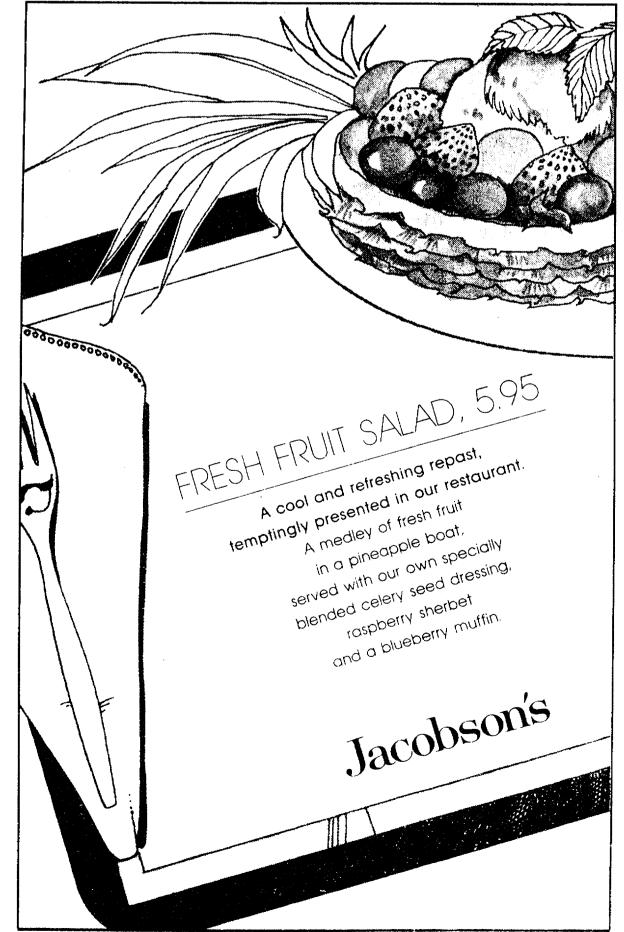
Miller takes care of a minor emergency: face powder on the sapphire-blue dress of one of the grandmothers. She always manages to carry an an odd assortment of things in her tote for just such an occasion. Things like anti-static spray to help keep skirts flowing and trouser legs in place. And saltine crackers for hungry brides. Sure enough, today's bride hasn't eaten and it's already late in the afternoon. Miller insists that she stop and nibble on a cracker; af-

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Rose show goes on; Biglins honored

The "hottest" ticket in town Three top awards were given in her class for "Love in Bloom." last month was to the Grosse the large artistic design arrange- Mrs. Quinlan won the silver cer-

Pointe Rose Society's June Show ment category. Gladys Gies re- tificate and rosette for the for "Pennies from Heaven"; she was also awarded the bronze for "Three Little Words." Miniature roses used in these arrangements included Mary Marshall, Little Linda and Spice Drop. Mrs. Biglin took home a blue ribbon and the Court of Etiquette certificate for her arrangement on a formal tea table which she called "Tea for Two." It consisted of Simplicity roses. Non-member division winners were Lynn MacKenzie and Mark Collins. Following the show, one of the judges wrote: "Considering the weather, you were courageous in having this show. However, the overall view of roses upon entering the room was just beautiful. Your schedule (booklet) this year was very special and the cover gets a blue ribbon." George Vincent designed the book's cover. **Birth certificate** required for marriage license



19 and 20. There was some ques- of Show, winning the Royalty tion as to whether the show Award for Queen of Arrangeshould be cancelled, since hot ments for her design "Raindrops weather caused the blooming Keep Falling on My Head." She season to occur several weeks earlier than normal. But the Society's Board of Directors voted to proceed with the show, to the delight of rose growers and just plain rose lovers.

ter and Fernande Biglin, in used Charlotte Armstrong roses honor of their many years of service to the Society. Society president Forrest Geary appointed Mary Currie to the position of general chairman. Ellen Quinlan served as chairman of the rose arrangement division and You a Big Bouquet of Roses." classes. The main show theme was "In Tune with Roses".

Despite the weather, all ar-

at the Neighborhood Club June ceived a gold certificate and Best used Eiffel Tower, Pristine, Confidence, Fascination and Color Magic for her arrangement.

Ellen Quinlan earned the silver certificate and a rosette as King of Arrangements for her The show was dedicated to Pe- design, "Oriental Express." She in this arrangement. Mrs. Quinlan was also presented with the Princess of Arrangements' bronze certificate and rosette for using Sunfire, Tropicana and Starina roses in her design "I'm Sending

In the miniature design arrangements division, Fernande Biglin won a gold certificate and rangement classes were filled. the miniature Royalty Award for



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin were honored for their service to the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

Wayne County Clerk, James R. Killeen, is reminding prospective newlyweds that a birth certificate is now required for each person applying for a marriage license.

'Several prospective brides and grooms have had to make return

The bride or groom must apply personally at the county clerk's office and present both person's birth certificates.

trips to our office to bring birth certificates when applying for a marriage license. Because this happens at the last minute, it creates an emergency and a lot of unnecessary stress for all," said Killeen. Marriage applications can be filed within 33 days of the wedding date. Killeen advises prospective brides and grooms to apply as early as possible, especially since applications for marriage licenses triple in number during the summer months.

Engagements

Buydaert-Naughton

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Buydaert of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Richard Andrew Naughton, son of Valerie Naughton of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Richard T. Naughton. A summer 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and is employed by Michigan National Bank Corp.

The bridegroom-elect is a sales representative and student at Wayne State University, where he is working on a degree in business administration.

Luz-Garman

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Luz of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Anne, to Geoffrey E. Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February, 1988, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea and Nazareth College, where she earned a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse in the medical intensive care unit at St. John Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University, with a bachelor of science in business finance. He is Ludwiczakemployed at General Mills Corp.

Michael-Agosta

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Monique-Anne, to Salvatore Anthony Agosta,

Swopsher Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ludwiczak of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Steven Michael Swopsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swopsher, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now

Dawn Buydaert

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario

Agosta of Grosse Pointe Woods.

An October, 1987 wedding is

The bride-elect holds a bache-

lor of science in nursing from the

University of Michigan. She is

currently in the master's pro-

gram in health care and educa-

tion at the University of Detroit,

and hopes to complete her de-

gree work by December. She is a

registered nurse employed by

Northland Ophthalmic Asso-

The bridegroom-elect has a

bachelor of business administra-

tion from Western Michigan

University. He is president and

owner of Tech Enterprises, Inc.

ciates in Southfield.

planned.



John Calvin Buell

Calvin and Gretchen Steininger Buell of Roswell, Ga., are the parents of a son, John Calvin, born June 12, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. John R. Steininger of Huntingon Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Steininger. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tremblay of Grand Blanc and the late Ormal Buell.

John Manning Couzens Jr.

born May 13, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Evelyn Barlow, of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Florence Radgowski, of Center Line.

Megan Mackenzie Warren

Jim and Amy Warren of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Megan Mackenzie Warren, born June 4, 1987. Maternal grandparents are John Slaven of St. Clair Shores and Ray and Glendalyn Bromar of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Louise Warren of Detroit, and the late Pauline Warren.

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Denise Luz

live in Utica. An August, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. The bridegroomelect is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North.

Bilkovic-Shumate

Janet and Edward Bilkovic of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Michael Shumate, son of Leo Shumate and Mary Wallace of Louisville, Ky. A January, 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1978 and has a bachelor of science in special education-hearing impaired. She is a teacher at the Houston School of Deaf Children, Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom-elect has a bachelor of science in accounting from Western Kentucky University. He is a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co., in Houston.

Gaulzetti-Tennent

Alfred and Shirley Gaulzetti of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Tyler Dewey Tennent, son of Richard and Patricia Tennent of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southfield Lathrup High School and Michigan State University, where she studied packaging engineering. She is a sales engineer at IBM/Rolm Systems in Birmingham.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University, where he studied business administration. He has a juris doctor from the Detroit College of Law and is an attorney at Barbier, Petersmark, Tolleson, Mead, Paige and Carlin.

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Shinar-Angel

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shinar of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Ronald Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angel of East Detroit. An October 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

The bridegroom-elect is sports director at radio station WBRB.



Julia E. Maddock, daughter of Eugene and Dolores Ellison of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and the late Frederick Maddock of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities at the University of Dayton.

Jeff E. Bodkin, son of Mary C. Bodkin of Grosse Pointe Park, was honored recently for his work as an intern in the State Capitol. Bodkin, a Michigan State University sophomore majoring in international relations, was an intern for Sen. John F. Kelly.

Michael C. Vasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasquez of Grosse Pointe was recently awarded the Distinguished Minority Freshman Scholarship to study at Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointers Cathleen Ann Dueweke, Kimberly Ann Dudewicz, Linda Lewis Soltis, and Karen M. Wurmlinger have been named to the academic achievement list recognizing part-time students at Siena Heights College.



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John and Melinda Couzens of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, John Manning, born May 7, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Hewgill of Denver, Colo., and Dr. Porter Rodgers of Searcy, Ark. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amanda Elizabeth Fetters

Thomas and Martha Fetters of Birmingham are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, born June 19, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Ransom and Joan Leech of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Art and Sally Fetters of Grosse Pointe.

Sally Joyce Joachim

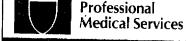
Julia and Gernot Joachim of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sally Joyce, born June 22, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Margaret and Richard Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Paternal grandparents are Erna Joachim of St. Joseph and Adolf and Ellie Joachim, also of St. Joseph.

Mallory Lundell Brown

Charles and Mary Elizabeth Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter. Mallory Lundell, born May 10, 1987. Maternal grandmother is Eleanor Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Karen Marie Radgowski

Larry and Laura Radgowski of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Karen Marie,



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Club News

The theme of the next Widow's Organization meeting is an "Ice Cream Social" to be held on Wed., July 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan and Greenfield Avenues.

Bridge tables will be set up for card playing, bunco or just visiting and meeting new friends. There will be a table prize for every four ladies and ice cream, cake and softdrinks will be served.

There is no charge for this party, but widows will be encouraged to join the organization for \$5 a year, which entitles them to a monthly newsletter and admission to two club parties held in October and December.

Reservations are being accepted for "A Week-End in Chicago," on Friday, Aug. 21, via Amtrak, leaving from the Dearborn train station, and returning around 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 23. The cost is \$150, staying at Chicago's Westin Hotel on the Avenue of Millionaires and close to Rush Street. A \$10 deposit is required immediately to assure a seat on the train, and the balance on July 20. For further information, call the organization's office at 582-3792.

The Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel held its annual end-of-the-year party on a Star of Detroit cruise June 16. Seventy-four employees and retirees enjoyed the cruise, buffet and entertainment. Honored were recent retirees Jeanne Fisher and Ethel Blackburn. Officers for the coming year were installed: Jan Kolleth, president; Barb Larabell, vice president; Linda Kaplinski, secretary; Virgie Parsons, treasurer; and Deb Tatore, MEA delegate. The evening was planned by Sue Marshall, Max Dougherty and Wyn Marshall.

The Belle-Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet July 9 at the Polish Century Club, 5181 East Outer Drive in Detroit. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be a talk by Dr. Morten about arthritis. The ABWA brings together business women of diverse backgrounds to provide opportunites for personal and professional growth. Women

Wedding

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ter all, no bride wants to faint at the altar.

Then it is 4 p.m. The wedding coordinator rounds up the wedding party and leads them down the stairs and outside to the stained glass doors of the narthex. They follow dutifully, and another perfect wedding is under way.

Wedding arrangements in other Grosse Pointe-area churches are also being handled by wedding coordinators - both paid professionals and volunteers. They perform essential duties once conducted by busy church officials, and add a warm, personal touch along the way.

One recent Saturday, brides met one another coming and going at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel, where five weddings were scheduled. In a room behind the altar, long-time wedding coordinator Helen Kujat was standing amidst a dozen "used" flower arrangements, set-ting up for the second-to-last ceremony of the sultry afternoon. In the sanctuary loft, the organist was running through his repertoire while the bride and her party were gathered in a room next door.

About 70 weddings a year are performed in the 150-seat, nondenominational chapel, according to Betty Boaz, from the Academy's business office. Coordinator Kujat has been sacristan for 14 years. "She does it all," says an

The coordinator also sees that the license information is entered in the church records, said St. Denis, who was married at St. Paul, as was her daughter.

"We have between 80 and 100 weddings a year," she said. "Confession and masses have limited Saturday weddings to two. We could handle two Friday evening ceremonies, as well." St. Denis added that the St.

After a two-day addressing party, invitations were recently sent

to prospective patrons of the 1987 Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart Preview Party planned for Oct. 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Preview Party will kick off the Mart, now in its 29th year, which features distinctive, one-ofa-kind items from speciality shops across the nation. Included are items which are described as life's little luxuries, delectable edibles, a variety of Michigan products, clothing, jewelry, gifts and games - something with ap-

Grosse Pointers Linda L. Soltis, Karen M. Wurmlinger, and Lorna Mae Vroom graduated from Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Matthew G. Boyse, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been sworn in as an officer in the Foreign Service. Boyse is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High Paul clergy is trying to activate an earlier practice of matching older married couples with prospective brides and grooms in pre-wedding meetings. The "established couple" prays for the newlyweds. Sometimes they are invited to the wedding itself.

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"I'd like to see more couples involved in the kind of work now being done by our women coordinators," St. Denis added.

Holiday Mart now in 29th year

peal to everyone as the holiday season draws near.

A percentage of each sale will benefit the award-winning educational programs of Planned Parenthood.

The first planning meeting was held in mid-April by Ann Dalby, who is chairing the event with Georgianne Henritzy.

Heading the patron effort are Pat Jeffs and Margaret Parker who opened her Harbor Hill home for the addressing sessions. The 1987 Holiday Mart pro-

grams deadline is September 1 for those who wish to be listed as patrons.

School. His first assignment is in London, England.

Maureen Burns of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list for the second term at the University of Detroit. She is a student in the College of Business and Administration.

who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information, call Patricia Massa at 372-0296 or 267-1302

The Alliance Francaise will celebrate France's Independence Day July 11 at the Macomb County Independence Building, 15000 Metropolitan Parkway in Sterling Heights. Jean Bernier, consul general of France in Detroit, and Madame Bernier will be the guests of honor. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Reservations at \$20 per member or \$24 per non-member may be made payable to UFE de Detroit and sent to Estelle Mitch, 24245 Scotia, Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson, near Brownie's on the Lake, St. Clair Shores, will be the location for the Grosse Pointe Singles Sunday afternoon dance parties, to be held at 5 p.m. every Sunday during June, July and August. These dances are open to all prospective members. Always live music.

For more information, call 882-0316 or 445-1286 hotline.

The annual meeting of the Village Garden Club was held June 26 at the Country Club of Detroit. The hostess was Katherine Melick, assisted by Karol Tyler and Marilyn Whims.

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Pride of The Pointes Furs by Arpin Duty & Sales Full Premium On Kathleen Bakeman, daugh-**Tax Refunded American Funds** ter of William and Patricia 484 Pelissier St. • Windsor Bakeman of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected for 1-519-253-5612 membership in Mortar Board at Central Michigan University. Mortar Board is recognized na-THE PRO'S CHOICE tionally as one of the outstanding honor societies for college Richard P. Dahling, of Grosse Pointe, earned a master of business administration at The Dard School at the University of Virginia in Charlottes-Sharon Sue Moody, of Grosse Pointe Park, has earned a Ph.D. degree in accounting at the University of Mississippi. Erik Nicholson, of Grosse Pointe was among ten Duke University undergraduates and graduates awarded the Beneson Awards. Nicholson, a 1987 graduate in a Program II major in cultural Latin American economics will study the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the perceptions of them held by critics and the public. Kathryn M. Hulyk, of Grosse Pointe, has earned a bachelor of science in nursing at St. Louis Deborah Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been accepted to the freshman class of Oplique Du Monde, Ltd 1988 at the Berklee College of Naturally a Nichole Abood, of Grosse 19599 Mack Pointe Woods, was named to the G.P.W. dean's list at Grand Valley State 882-9711 College for the 1987 winter se-GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

admiring colleague.

Kujat's professional responsibility begins just after a wedding is booked. Because there is no clergy attached to the chapel, she becomes the staff. She leads the rehearsal, lights candles and tends to floral arrangements, counsels the bridal couple and remains on hand throughout the ceremony. Even as she prepared for this 5 p.m. ceremony and had another scheduled for 7 that evening, she radiated enthusiasm for her work. "I love being involved in these happy occasions."

Next door to the Academy, stately St. Paul's Catholic Church has a small force of wedding coordinators. Unlike Kujat, they are all volunteers and are currently under the direction of JoAnne St. Denis. This June was unusually slow, St. Denis said, with only five weddings scheduled by the end of the third weekend. "We're booked through July and August," she added.

At St. Paul, once the wedding date has been confirmed, the priest begins instruction with the couple, who are sent printed copies of the church's dos and don'ts. "This informs them about our regulations on things like videos (maybe), rice (no), parking locations and when to use the photographer," St. Denis explained. She has been a wedding coordinator at St. Paul for nearly 10 years and supervises a halfdozen volunteers.

Weddings in the cathedral, she said, are limited to members of the parish and their families. "We couldn't handle the numbers, otherwise. So many people would like to be married in an old-fashioned ceremony in a beautiful church on the lake."

Here, the coordinator takes charge of the entire rehearsal, St. Denis said. She does not have to be present at the marriage ceremony. The volunteer telephones the couples to which she is assigned, answers questions and reminds them to complete tasks on the check list provided by the church.



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Attitude check

By Robert Curry St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

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While in the service, I had the joy of living in a tent for 40 days in Alabama during July and August. The temperature hovered around 90-100 degrees during the day. To save wear and tear on the equipment, we worked at night and were to try to sleep during the day. I can still hear the call "attitude check" as someone came into our oppressive tent, and everyone would share what they thought of the situation. This would vary from a comical quip to throwing a boot. I have gone through a number of 'attitude checks' since then and have come to the realization that my attitude affects my approach to life, and it also affects other people with whom I have contact.

The Bible in 1 Thessalonians 5:18 speaks to us about an attitude of thankfulness: "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Is there something that you can be thankful for during good times? Is there something you can be thankful for during tough times? I sat with a man who was dying, and he shared with me the blessings of his life, the strength he gained from portions of scripture, the people who had been special to him, and we prayed a prayer of thanks to God for his life. In his dying I saw the example of giving thanks in all circumstances.

But what about your 'attitude check.' Are you racing through the paper, facing stresses and schedules or situations that could get the best of you? If you would describe your attitude as anything but thankful, then begin to reflect a moment on the "thank yous" of your life...the "well dones"...the "thanks for help-ing", "thanks for listening", "thanks for being there." These have been moments of appreciation that have lifted you up, given you a sense of selfworth, and brightened your life. Someone else's thankful attitude blessed you, and you in turn can bless your world with an attitude of thanks.

Stars to bowl to beat cancer

The first "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" event offers participants the opportunity to bowl with as many as six media, sports and entertainment celebrities in the course of three games. Proceeds will support the cancer control work and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The first three days of action will take place at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, Aug. 21-23.-The tournament then moves to the Ark Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30.

More than 1,000 bowlers are expected to compete for the \$1,000 first-place purse, dependent on the number of bowlers. A \$25 entry fee includes three

prizes. Handicaps will be based on 80 percent for men and 90 percent for women. All ABC/ WIBC rules will apply. For more information, call

294-4430.

Menagh ordained

Jason Charles Menagh, son of former Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Menagh, was ordained into the ministerium of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod on June 7. The service took place at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, where the Rev. Menagh was a fourth-generation member and the rite of ordination was administered by the the Rev. David Eberhard.

The Rev. Menagh will serve as

French Festival will entertain – mais, oui

The 15th annual French Festival of Detroit will be held in Grosse Pointe July 11 and 12 on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road. This event, endorsed by the French Consul General Jean Bernier, is the only French festival to be held in the greater Detroit area this year.

Featured will be typical French entertainment and food. Outdoor displays and refreshment areas will include French wines and cheeses, crepes, and baked goods such as quiches, croissants, tarts and French bread.

Free entertainment will be continuous throughout the two days of the French Market. A flea market will be operated for the bargain hunters. Music, balloons, crafts and flowers will delight the public.

Admission and parking are free. The market hours will be Saturday, July 11, 12 noon until 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 12, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Proceeds support civic and cultural projects with a French orientation, in the greater Detroit area. The French Festival of Detroit has offered to the War Memorial a bust of Lafavette which will be dedicated Saturday, July 11 at 11 a.m. In the future, the proceeds will help out the Detroit Historical Museum in the development of a major new long term exhibition relating the French Heritage.

Cartoon class

Cranbrook P.M. summer art classes continue with a cartooning class for teens and adults, July 13 through July 29 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Bogdan Baynert, a retired professional cartoonist, will teach the class.

All that is needed is a drawing pad, a soft pencil and a sense of humor for basic instruction in action and balance, the comic strip, spot, or gag cartoons, caricatures and the cartoon in advertising. The class is held at Cranbrook campus. The fee is \$65 for six sessions.

For information, registration and a complete summer brochure, call 645-3635.



Warren Wilkinson, French Festival president and Vera Axsom, vice-president, join cancan dancers, Irene Caruso and Nicoises Caroline Defauw, Cecile Herodote and Paula Herodote around a bust of General Lafayette.

Weddings

Duffy-Alfano

Deborah Ann Duffy, daughter of Raymond and Camilla Duffy of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Anthony Peter Alfano, son of Peter and Virginia Alfano of Dearborn, on April 4, 1987, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn.

The bride wore an off-white Victorian gown with a bodice embroidered in pearls and brilliants and the skirt appliqued with Alencon lace extending the length of the five-foot train. She wore a veil of Chantilly lace purchased in Belgium 25 years ago and worn by her two sisters. She carried a bouquet of pink and white French tulips, white roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was the bride's niece, Sheila Duffy of St. Clair. Bridesmaids were Denise Borgon of Birmingham and Susan Van Auken of Bloomfield,

both sisters of the bride. The attendants wore off-white silk tealength dresses with hand-embroidered collars. Flowergirl Molly Elizabeth Borgon, niece of the bride, wore a pink, blue and white lawn dress and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

The best man was Frank La-Feve, brother of the groom, Dearborn Heights. Groomsman was Frank LaFeve Jr., nephew of the groom, also of Dearborn Heights. Ushers were the bride's cousins, Brian, Duffy and David Stanton of Solon, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a pink lace tea-length dress with a tulip skirt.

The groom's mother wore a dress of gray pleated silk with a beaded yoke and wore a lavendar orchid corsage.

Music was provided by David Wagner, organist, and David Lemlin, soloist. Readings were by R. Patrick Duffy, brother of the bride.

The couple honeymooned in Newport, R.I., and will live in Ladius Island, S.C.

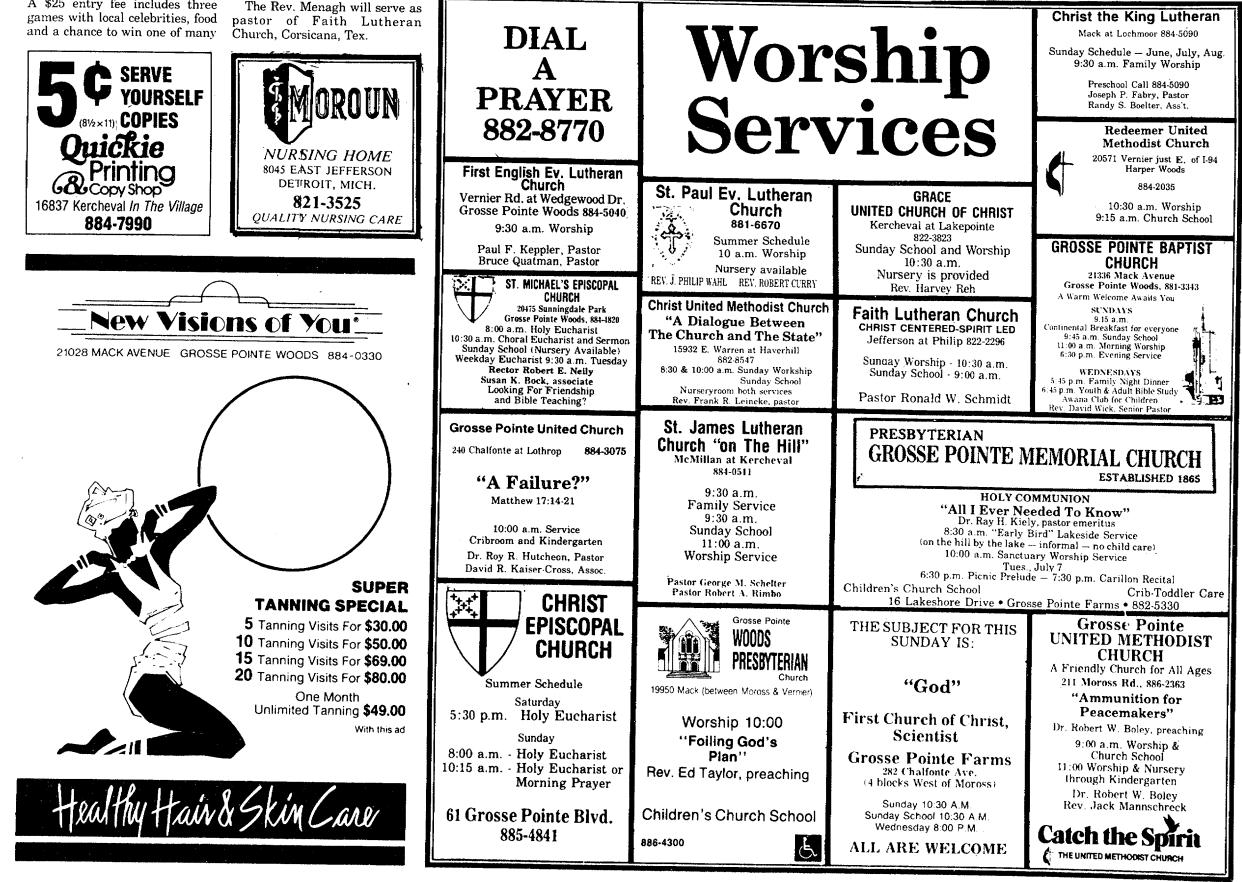
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alfano

The bride is a graduate of Northwood Institute and the University of Michigan, with degrees in marketing, advertising and business administration. She owns a catering business.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a law degree from Wayne State University. He is currently a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Paris Island, where he is a judge advocate.



Community



NMI benefit

The Detroit Golf Club will be the scene of the 10th anniversary benefit party for the Neuromuscular Institute July 11. Cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. will be available for \$100 per person, with the funds going to help children with multiple handicaps. Shown are Dr. Maurice Castle, chief orthopedic surgeon at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and founder of the Neuromuscular Institute; his wife, Helen, founder of the NMI Boosters, who are sponsoring the event; and Grosse Pointer Louis Perrone at a recent champagne cookout planning party in Birmingham.

Hmong stitchery exhibit featured

of Hmong women is currently featured in an exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center.

The gallery, a project of Central United Methodist Church, Detroit, specializes in art that deals with peace and war. The Hmong as political refugees, from Laos, are victims of war, especially the Vietnam War.

Their hand stitchery, which is a centuries-old tradition, includes "story cloth" (depicting cultural customs and stories) and "pa ndau" (making cloth beautiful like flowers). The artisans create wall hangings, pillows, aprons, quilted vests using a wide varie-

The colorful, intricate stitchery ty of techniques including applique and reverse applique. All is hand sewn.

All pieces in the exhibit are for sale.

The exhibit will run until Sept. 12. The gallery is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park. There is no admission charge.

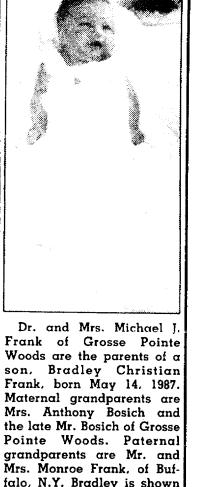
For further information, call Central Church at 865-5422.

Wop-wops

The remote areas of New Zealand are known as "wopwops," says National Geographic.



Bradley Christian Frank



McGraths celebrate anniversary

Eddie and Midge McGrath celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27, 1987, by repeating their wedding vows at St. Denis Church in Lexington, Mich. Their family of five children and 12 grandchildren participated with readings and hymns. McGrath formerly owned Mc-Grath's Photography Studio in the Village.

Migration

Caspian seals migrate from the Caspian Sea's northern ice in winter south to deep, cool water in summer, says National Geographic.



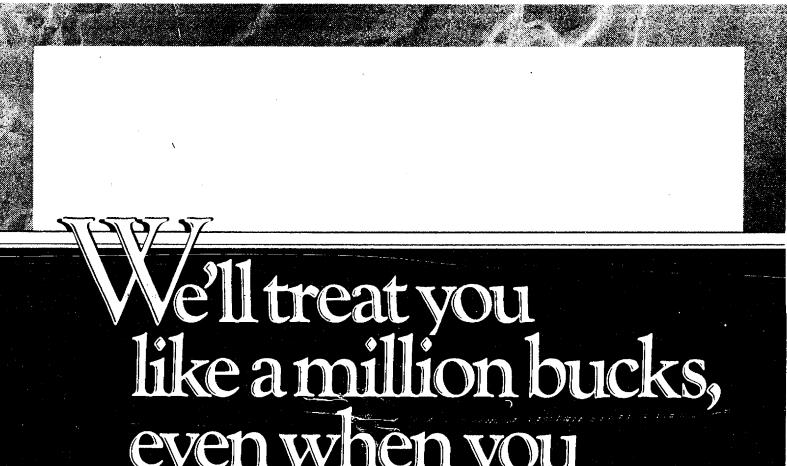
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falo, N.Y. Bradley is shown in the picture wearing the 117-year-old gown of his great-great grandfather Anthony Klockner.



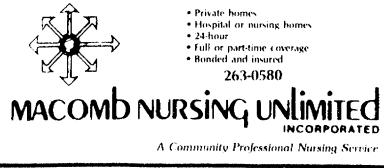




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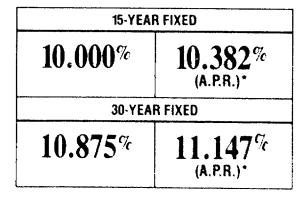
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Bon Secours to offer course on caring for older adults

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"Commitment to Caring" will provide information about nutrition, techniques for assisting

Bon Secours Hospital will offer movement, coping with incontinence, creating a safe physical environment, older adults' sleep patterns and related topics. The support group provides a forum where families can share ideas and solve problems related to emotional, social, physical and financial concerns.

The class and support group

will meet twice monthly on Thursday, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aug. 13 through Nov. 19, in Bon Secours Hospital's private dining room. The course is limited to 25

participants. Discussion topics for each of the Thursday sessions are:

Aug. 13 - "Resources to Aid You" - Caregivers will learn about community and financial resources to assist in caring for older adults.

Aug. 27 - "Creating a Safe Physical Environment" – Learn how to create a barrier-free home. Also techniques and products to help older adults help themselves.

Sept. 10 - "Assisted Movement" - A licensed physical therapist will instruct and demonstrate appropriate techniques in lifting, transferring, and turning a dependent person. Range of motion exercises will be demonstrated to prevent further disability and promote continued mobility. Sept. 24 - "Preventing and Coping with Incontinency" -- In-

formation about methods and products to help caregivers and older adults control and cope with bowel and bladder functions.

Oct. 8 - "Nutrition Sense" -Appropriate appetite enhancement and nutrition information will be provided by a registered dietitian.

Oct. 22 - "Preventing and Managing Pressure Sores" - A nutrition program and products to prevent and heal pressure sores (bed sores) will be presented.

Nov. 5 - "Reaching Behind Confusion and Disorientation" -Practical applications of reality orientation and other ways of coping with confusion and disorientation in older adults.

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Nov. 19 - "Sleep/Wake Patterns of Older Adults" - Learn about older adults' sleep disorders for more successful home care.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Bon Secours Hospital social work department, 343-1571, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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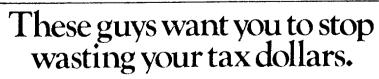
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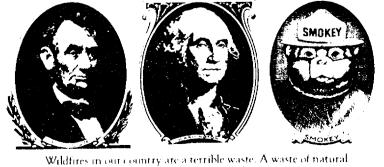
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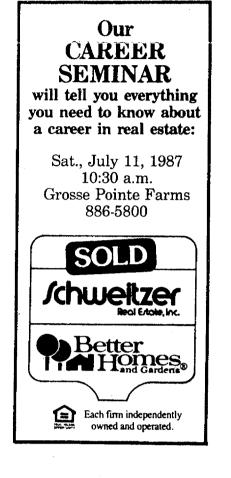
CLOVERLY ROAD — Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on a 120x175 nicely landscaped lot. Seven bedrooms and five and a half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Paneled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.

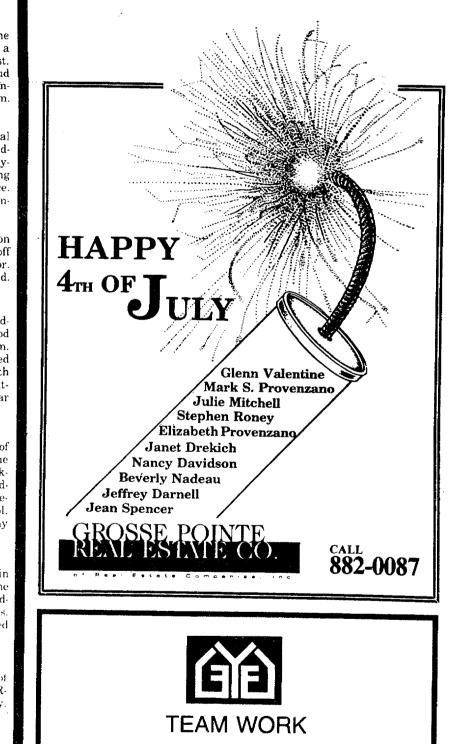


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- WOODS LANE Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Two story foyer. Family room. Hardwood floors. Central air for inside comfort and 35 foot heated pool for outdoor enjoyment. Security system. Two car attached garage.

bux109 lot. Sunroom. Breaklast room off kitchen. Two bedrooms on first floor. Bedroom and sitting room on second. Two car garage. \$92,000.

- WELLINGTON Just redecorated. Remodeled kitchen with corian top. Hardwood floor and built-ins. Den and family room. All new master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, dressing room and marble bath with bubble tub. Three separate heating and air conditioning units. Two car attached garage.
- WAVERLY LANE Near Country Club of Detroit on cul-de-sac off Kercheval in the Farms. Outstanding quality and workmanship. Spacious rooms. Three bedrooms and three and a haif baths. Recreation room with sauna. Heated pool. Security system. Sprinkler system. Many features. Call for details.
- HARVARD ROAD Cadieux/Mack area in Detroit. Charming three bedroom, one and a half bath English. Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass. Stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained. \$46,900.
- YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN. 77 plus acres of prime land off Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Creeks run through part of property. Ideal location for development.
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NEW LISTING - Charming three bedroom Colonial with a family room well located in the Woods. This well-maintained home is priced below most others in the area



NEW LISTING - This one is a lot of house for the money. Located on a very large lot in the City of Grosse Pointe it boasts fine oak paneling and leaded glass. Four bedrooms and two baths. A great family home with lots of old world charm



COMPLETE WITH white picket FARMS SEMI-RANCH. Don't fence this one owner home has three bedrooms with updated than it appears to the eye, this bath and lavatory Hardwood floors in front rooms, Florida room in back.



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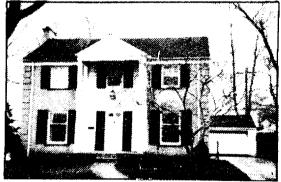
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1301 TORREY - One of Grosse Pointe Woods finest neighborhoods. Family room, huge country kitchen, central air, natural fireplace, basement recreation room, beautifully decorated. Priced at an affordable price of \$144,900.

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464 FISHER - Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial! Living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins and an island, newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car free-standing garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate this fine home! Price reduced to \$149,900!

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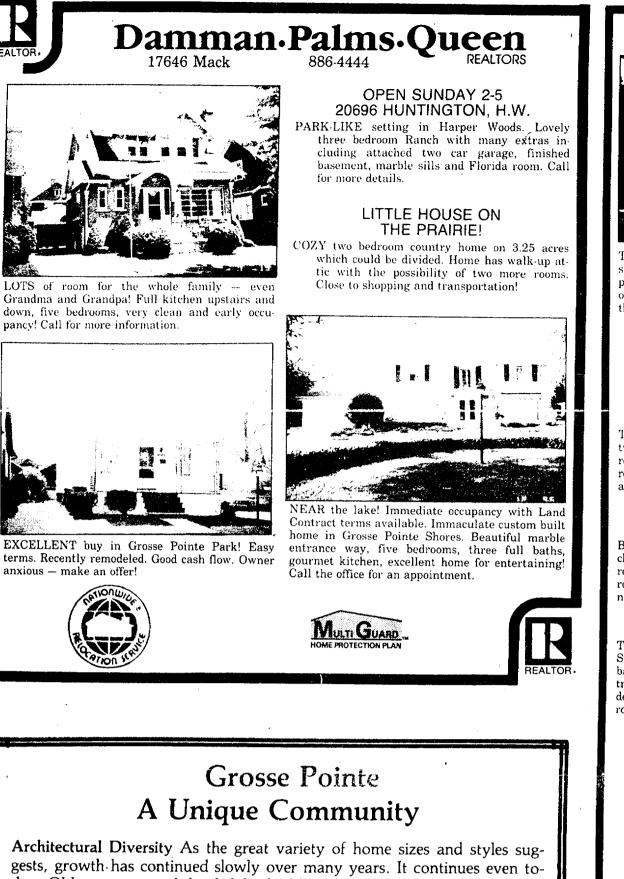
484 ALLARD - Fabulous custom built three bedroom, two bath Ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms, first floor laundry room, full basement, family room with raised hearth, natural fireplace, Florida room, large modern kitchen, two and one-half car garage. Too many extras to mention. For all this and more . . . only \$145,000.

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gests, growth has continued slowly over many years. It continues even today. Old estates are subdivided for building contemporary homes, making the mansions that still survive (and many do) all the more treasured by their owners and tradition-minded residents. At the same time, the area includes homes of just about every style and size-from townhouses, twofamily units and other small homes to gracious English Tudors, colonials, executive mansions, contemporary ranch styles and a variety of modern designs, including condominiums.

This diversity has helped make Grosse Pointe attractive to all who value well-maintained quality which far exceeds its price.

FIRST OFFERING



This Albert Kahn home in Grosse Pointe Farms is a special home with five bedrooms and four baths and panelled library and year round sun room. Many other special features and a garage apartment make this home one that you must see to appreciate.

This home is an absolute dollhouse with new inte-

rior decor: carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Features include three bedrooms, one bath on first floor and shower stall in basement and modern kitchen. Perfect for newlyweds or a retired couple.

WE'RE HAVING A SALE . . .

REDUCED

This lovely contemporary ranch on secluded street two houses from the lake. This home offers two bedroom suites, large fully equipped kitchen, family room, large deck, two fireplaces, hardwood floors and much, much more.

REDUCED

Best, best buy ... Mutchler kitchen, central air, charm of the old, beautifully decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath with library and family room can be yours with a fantastic reduction. Call now for your personal appointment.

CONDOMINIUM

Terrific garden level condo! Conveniently located in Nice brick ranch with partially finished basement St. Clair Shores Riviera Terrace. One bedroom, full bath plus updated kitchen. Nicely decorated with track lighting, wallpaper, wall mirror, crystal chan- dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two car delier and more. Complex offers clubhouse, weight- garage. Good Grosse Pointe Woods location. room, sauna and pool.

REDUCED

Perfect Picture describes this three bedroom ranch. Nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac with deck overlooking large yard. New custom kitchen with built-ins. Completely renovated and decorated throughout. You will love it. Fast occupancy.

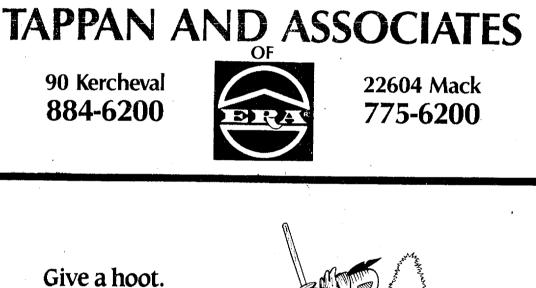
REDUCED

Spacious brick ranch in East Detroit with large family room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, natural fireplace, sprinkler system, vacuum system, new furnace, air conditioning, new room and more. Call for your appointment today.

GREAT LOCATION

that has bar, lavatory, new furnace with central air. Home features living room, natural fireplace, large





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FIRST OFFERINGS



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL in super Farms location. Three bedrooms, one bath and two lavatories. Newer central air, family room, wolmanized deck, kitchen and neutral decor. Occupancy just in time for school.

- RANCH -- Beautiful custom built, three bedroom, one and one half bath home in prime St. Clair Shores location. Featuring central air, natural fireplace, recreation room, sprinkler system, new roof, two car attached garage, and great screened porch and a country setting view.
- 20410 DANBURY LANE. Beautifully stylish Colonial with deluxe appointments. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace plus Florida room. Quality and charm throughout. Grosse Pointe schools. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
- BEAUTIFUL INGROUND POOL with cabana. Special ENGLISH near lake, four or five bedrooms, three and one half baths, attached garage, service stairs allows possible in-law suite.

ONE BLOCK FROM LAKESHORE - Custom-built Cape Code with bay window alcoves to display your antiques. This unique home boasts four bedrooms, a beamed ceiling family room, and a rear staircase to the children's wing.

LARGE REDUCTION - VENDOME ROAD. Authentic English country home with four fireplaces, eye catching stone construction on spacious lot near the lake. Baronial library with fireplace and bay, possible in-law suite above three car attached garage.



SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial in prime location. This family-sized home has four bedrooms, three full baths, a large family room, den, and garden room. All at an affordable price for your decorating needs.

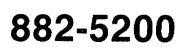
HAWTHORNE ROAD COLONIAL - Extra wide lot. Three bedrooms, two bath family home. New furnace with central air. Attractive neutral decor, large kitchen that opens to the family room. Ready for your family in time for school.





FAMILY ROOM (18'x16') with cathedral ceiling, beams and stratification fan is the focal point of the three bedrooms, bath and a half Colonial in the Woods. Central air, wolmanized deck, newer furnace, paint and carpeting. Truly move-in condition.

- PICTURE PERFECT Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. The features in this home are many, including living room with natural fireplace and bay window. Large dining room, updated kitchen with plenty of eating space and a well-manicured oversized lot.
- LARGE REDUCTION Four bedrooms, three full baths, convenient WOODS location, Mutschler kitchen, family room, newer furnace, maintenance-free exterior, first floor bedroom.
- WOODS COLONIAL ~ Custom-built home. Three bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace and hardwood floors, many nice built in features. Newer ceramic counters and floor in kitchen. Close to schools and shopping and priced to sell.





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MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS - Situated on a 100x310 lot. Lovely ranch offering two bedrooms, library or third bedroom, family room, dining room. Partially finished basement. Two car attached garage.

> GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Two bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. Library. Combination dining room and living room with fireplace. Full bath in basement. Attached garage.

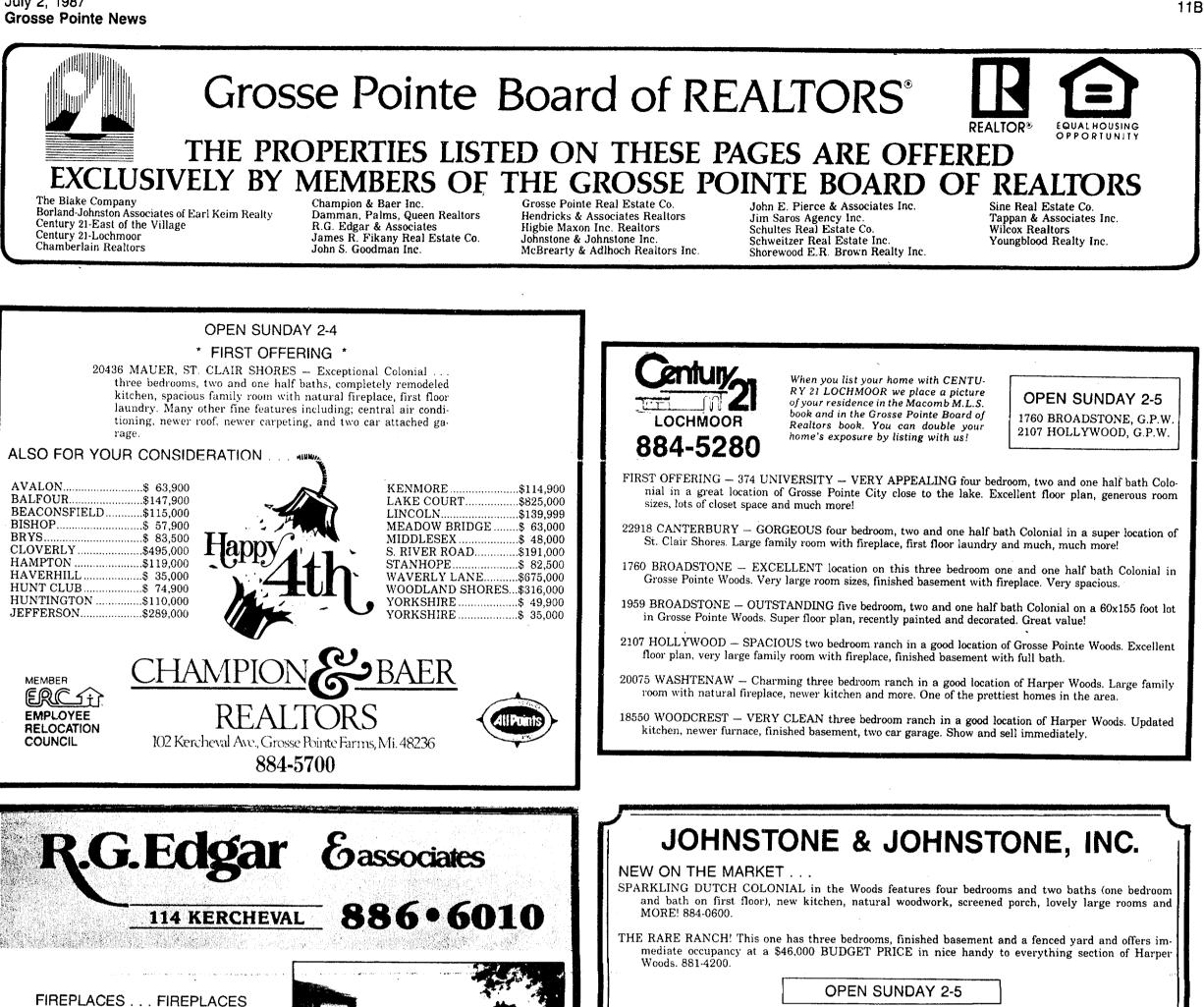
> > GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Three bedroom Colonial. Entire house has been redecorated. Kitchen, bath and half bath remodeled in the last year. Family room, screen porch. Two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT -- Beautiful three bedroom ranch. Family room, master bedroom and bath added on five years ago. Entire house redecorated. Two full baths, dining room, central air, alarm system.

NEW CONSTRUCTION --"Baypointe Design Co." To be exclusive builder. Lots available in Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe City.

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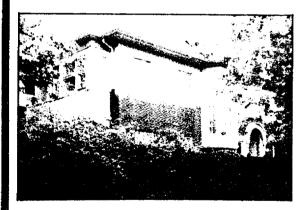




893 FISHER - English Colonial has three bedrooms and den, updated kitchen with breakfast room, natural woodwork, wet plaster, lots of trees. 884-0600.

19696 WOODMONT - Budget-priced Harper Woods bungalow has three bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room with lavatory and all appliances! Immediate occupancy. \$60's. 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



If you've thought that having a home with three

fireplaces was too good to come true, here it is . . three natural fireplaces located in the living room,

master bedroom and recreation room. The living room also has a beamed cathedral ceiling, there is

a formal dining room and two bedrooms in this Grosse Pointe City ranch. A central vacuum system and a two car garage add up to a great buy

for under \$100,000.

HEART OF THE CITY

Colonial on popular Lakeland Road offers three bedrooms, two full baths, a powder room and a price reduction. A great buy, a great location and a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. The living room has a natural fireplace, there is a formal dining room and the family room overlooks the private, fenced yard. The large kitchen has a spacious eating area. A two car attached garage. central air and new exterior paint make this home attractive inside and out. Don't miss your chance.



SPACIOUS CONDO LIVING

a dramatic two story living room with a fireplace is further enhanced by the open staircase with wood bannister that leads to an equally gracious second floor with balcony den. The master suite has 2 walk-in closets and a bath. There is an additional bedroom and bath on the second floor. The first floor has a formal dining room with butlers pantry, remodeled kitchen with built ins and eat ing space. The attached two car garage make this living with style.

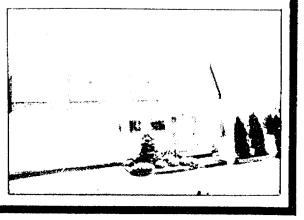


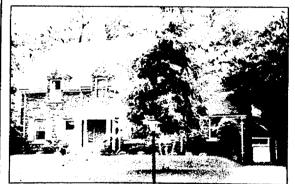
but dream about your future in this stately older home one block from the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Some of it's treasures include a marbled and raised panel foyer, a majestic crystal chandelier in the large formal dining room, a library with natural fireplace, five main bedrooms, four baths, maids quarters and a cook's kitchen worth dream ing about. The possibilities are endless to transform this home back to it's 1920's elegance. This home is offered in "as is" condition and features a new gas steam furnace and restored slate roof Make this dream a reality.



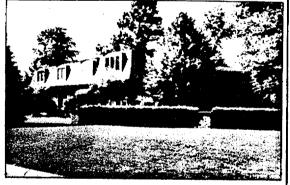
BACK IN TIME

to a more gracious and elegant life style. Leaded glass bookcases and a natural fireplace grace the living room of this center entrance Colonial. There is natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout the interior. French doors in the den lead to a screened porch where you can spend relaxing Sunday afternoons. One of the five bedrooms is on the first floor. Use your decorating talents to turn this into a showplace.



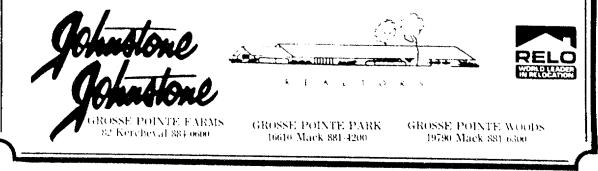


SPECIAL ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL including color and decor - this is definitely a house that LOVE built! This three bedroom Colonial charmer includes family room, fireplace and lovely large professionally landscaped lot with sunken garden and special lighting. More exciting details at 881-4200.



A RARE FIND in choice Grosse Pointe Shores location! This custom home professionally done throughout includes a stunning two story family room with upper gallery and reading room; fully equipped kitchen; year-round garden room, sprinkler system; central vacuum and full security system! Countless custom extras within nearly 4,000 square feet of gracious living area. 884.0600.

- TERRIFIC SPACE FOR THE PRICE! This great family Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, modern kitchen, den, immediate occupancy and a realistic price! 881-4200.
- POPULAR CITY LOCATION south of Kercheval and a special four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with 90' frontage! Quality updated kitchen and baths, large family room, screened porch, patio and outstanding landscaped extensive grounds. NOW OFFERED AT \$212,000! 884-0600.
- SPACE, LOCATION and PRICE! This one has it all! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, hardwood floors, nice updating throughout. \$137,900. 881-4200.
- FAVORITE FARMS LOCATION is handy to everything, but gives a lovely privacy oriented feeling! Delightful air conditioned Colonial has three bedrooms, two baths, living room and family room with fireplaces plus secluded yard with deck and patio. 884-0600.
- HAMPTON FOUR BEDROOM, one and a half bath Colonial with large family room, fireplace and MORE! A great family home at an affordable price! 881-6300.
- MERRIWEATHER -- This appealing brick and fieldstone Colonial on a much requested street includes three bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace and basement recreation room. Better hurry - call today for your appointment! 884-0600.
- LOVELY ATTENTION TO QUALITY detail can be found in this spacious Tudor near the lake. It offers five large bedrooms, two and a half baths, big family room, library, new gourmet kitchen, new carpeting and amenities galore. 881-4200.
- ENNON -- Sharp three bedroom brick Ranch in Grosse Pointe school district includes family room, finished basement and neutral decor. Compare at \$67,500. 881-6300.



Pride of The Pointes

Elizabeth M. Seagram, of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the Madonna College of Nursing in their largest ever graduating class.

Christopher M. Bohne, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

Martin T. Wittmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Wittmer of Grosse Pointe Woods, received his bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College with a double major in American Studies and education.

Grosse Pointers Aurelie M. Behm, Regan S. Alfonso, and Joseph J. Menze were named to the honors list for the spring quarter at Ferris State College.

Grosse Pointe, was elected to Kalamazoo College on June 13. Pine Manor College's Student Feringa will enroll this fall at Government Association. Law- the Beijing Language Institute rence, a member of the class of in the People's Republic of 1990, will be the sophomore China. After a year in China, class president until the conclu- she intends to study at the sion of the 1987-88 academic Fletcher School of Law and Diyear.

Stephen A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Grosse and Mrs. Michael M. Glusac of Pointe Park, was named to the Grosse Pointe Farms, has respring semester 1987 dean's list ceived a Ph.D. from the College at Olivet College.

Ann Marie Grifo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Grifo of Grosse Pointe, graduated from lack, Kenneth R. Fromm, Trinity College in Washington, Paul Smith, Scot R. Allen, and D.C. at the institution's 84th John T. Panourgias have recommencement exercises.

Alexis Feringa, of Grosse of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jennifer Lawrence, of Pointe Farms, graduated from plomacy at Tufts University.

> Earl John Glusac, son of Mr. of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

> Grosse Pointers Eric W. Chocently been initiated into the University of Michigan chapter

McDonald were named to the winter semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

Deborah Farina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farina of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1986-87 school year at Hope College.

David Bryer of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list at Adrian College for the second semester.

Christopher W. Carion of Grosse Pointe Shores, an automotive service management student at Northwood Institute, will participate this term in the por-

Grosse Pointers Suzanne L. tion of the program which is Lima, Ohio. This training pro-Vonrosen, Michelle Anger, held at Northwestern Business Dawn M. Brown and Lisa A. College Technical Center in

vides an intensive 10-week 'hands-on course.



By Pat Rousseau

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IACOBELL SHOES SALE ... Save 20% off all summer shoes of famous name brands and so many great styles. Purses will also be on sale at special prices at 19483 Mack between Prestwick and Severn, 884-2447. * * Isabelle's ... features moderately priced separates and dresses. Petites 4-14, regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack corner of Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

THE JANE WOOD-BURY SHOP ... puts together a cool nautical look with a white and green anchor patterned T-shirt accented with brass buttons. It can be paired with a skirt or pants in solid



white or green at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826. * *

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How do you find

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Jacobson's Date to note: Come sample at a demonstration of Summer Salad Making Ideas with the newest tasty dressings in the Store for the Home 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., THURSDAY, JULY 9 ... Jacobson's IN THE VILLAGE.

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Nice to hear . .

Know how sometimes, during the course of a casual conversation, you'll tell someone something that you find utterly fascinating and they'll respond by saying something like: "My, isn't that nice to hear" leaving you with the distinct impression that they really didn't think it was all that nice?

Wellll, I've been involved in a number of casual conversations lately and fortunately, I've come away hearing some things that really were nice to hear. For example:

It was nice to hear a coaching friend of mine say that he really felt thankful for his job and for the players, parents and fans he comes in contact with. I guess he'd been taking stock and found himself feeling really lucky, really fortunate to have been involved - both as a spectator and a participant - in athletics. It was, he said, a great feeling and more than made up for the long hours, hard work and occasional frustration.

It was nice to hear that players, fans, coaches and athletic administrators were ready to support the school board's decision to place high school hockey on probation, but to play the first North-South game next season. It seems like every hockey fan I talk to is most embarrassed about last year's incidents and more than anxious to get this year started out right.

It was nice to hear that four prep athletes whom I've watched grow and develop over the years received scholar-athlete recognition at the end of their high school careers. They are South High scholar-athletes Sean Bruce and Katy Turner; and North High scholar-athletes Mike Miller and Barbie Loeher.

These four have very distinct, very different personalities. They also have something in common: Aside from being terrifically talented athletes and polite, friendly people, they obviously have learned a valuable lesson very early on in life. And that is that sports are for fun and an education is for life.



No outboard?

No problem, at least not for this enterprising young sailor, spotted off Lakeshore Road last Thursday. Actually, the young man wasn't propelling his sailboat as much as he was trying to keep things under control. He is one of some 60 junior sailors currently participating in Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Program.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Active Tool wins senior hockey final

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their early 20s - skated to a 5-1 victory over a team from Marge's Bar in a warm, foggy Grosse Pointe Community Rink June 21.

mostly over-30 professional men

competing against players in

The victory gave Active Tool the Grosse Pointe Senior Open chemistry . . .' Division Playoff championship. Sal LaMilza opened the scor-

Active Tool - a team of ing for Active midway through zardo up early in the second pethe first period on a shot from riod. Two minutes later, Guzthe blue line that eluded Marge's young goaltender. Denny Kahle assisted on the Active a 4-0 lead. Pitters and Dr. goal. Phil Pitters put Active up 2-0 with less than a minute left in the first period. Playoff MVP Pete Guzzardo and Bill Jones assisted.

Pitters and Jones combined on a pretty passing play to set Guz-

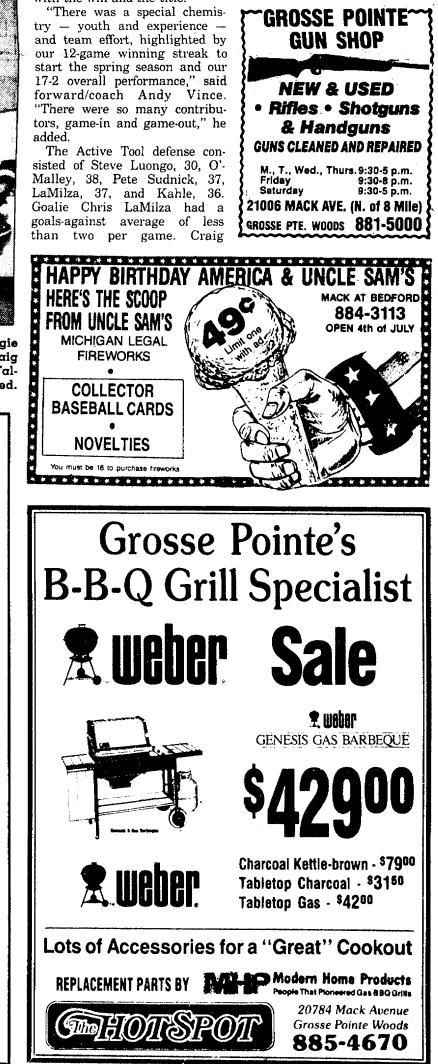


zardo added his second goal and third point of the evening to give Ed "Steady Eddie" O'Malley earned assists on the play.

Defenseman Steve Luongo converted a pass from regular-season scoring leader Dougie De-Leeuw to close out Active's scoring and make it 5-0. Marge's got a late goal to avoid the shutout, but Active skated away with the win and the title.

Treppa led the team in goals scored and Tony DeFalco was the leader in assists. Overall team point leader was 36-yearold DeLeeuw.

VAM (Vince, Albright, Meade) Promotions hockey team sent its thanks to team sponsors, including Active Industries (Erich Drettmann), Computer Horizons, Westec Security Systems (Jim Smythe), Xochimilco Restaurant (Rudy and Sally Morales), K & D Construction (DeLeeuw).



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And don't tell anybody, but I'll miss each and every one of them.

It was nice to hear about the achievements of an athlete at the beginning of her high school career. She's Kerri Kelly, who just completed her freshman year at North. Softball coach Bill Taylor brought Kelly up to the varsity squad despite her tender age. It proved to be a pretty smart move. Kelly finished with a 7-3 mark as a starting pitcher, including one shutout. She also was third on the squad in hitting with a .362 average, earning honorable mention recognition from the coaches in the Bi-County League. She was voted the team's rookie of the year and best of all, appears to be following in some famous footsteps: She earned a spot on the Bi-County's All-Academic Team.

My guess is that Kelly will be burning up the newly-formed Macomb Area Conference next season and for a couple more years after.

It was nice to hear the finest rendition of the National Anthem I have ever listened to. That's saying a lot, considering the number of high school, college and professional games I have attended every year both for work and for fun - for say, 20 years, at which the Star Spangled Banner was played. And let me tell you, some of those were so bad that Francis Scott Key would have disavowed any knowledge of his historic poem.

Anyway, the singer of this memorable rendition of the National Anthem is an unidentifed member of the Detroit Police force who performed before the Detroit Tiger game on June 14 at Tiger Stadium. Let's just say his voice had the best vocal qualities of Luciano Pavarotti, Orson Welles and Fat Bob (the guy who usually sings at Tiger Stadium) all rolled into one.

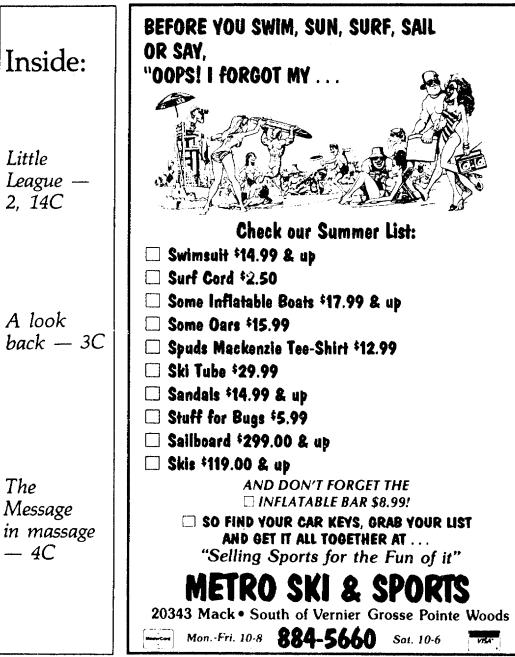
I mean, I get the idea that this guy's voice is a lot like God's probably sounds, if God was an anthem-singer, that is.

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I wonder if he - the cop, not God might be interested in singing at next November's North-South football game?

Just a thought.

Members of the championship Active Tool team include, left to right, (front) Dougle DeLeeuw, Phil Pitters, Sal La Milza, Pete Sudnick, Pete Guzzardo, Kit Meade; (top) Craig Treppa, Ed O'Malley, Steve Luongo, Chris LaMilza, Bill Jones, Andy Vince and Tony DeFalco. Frank DeSantis, Denny Kahle, Ron Kotecki and Keith Szymanski were not pictured.





Park Majors

ORIOLES-TIGERS

The Orioles beat the Tigers, 16-7, behind the pitching of Matt Bentley, Tom Rajt, Joey Michael and Rusty Woodruff. Woodruff (two singles), Rajt (single, three walks, RBI), Bentley (three walks, two RBI), John Prom (two singles), Charles Severn (RBI), Don Leal (double, two singles, two RBI) and John Brooks (two singles, two RBI) led the Orioles on offense. Woodruff, Rajt, Severn and Brooks each stole home. Pat Meehan, Brad Dunlap and Mike Uznis, pitched for the Tigers. Dunlap (homer), Meehan (double), Hogan (double, RBI), Lanny Tracy (double, single, three RBI), Jon Morgan-Swartz, Matt Galnor and Josh Rodriguez (all singles) were Tiger hitters. Uzniz stole home.

PIRATES-YANKEES

The Pirates topped the Yankees. 31-1. Moore had a grand slam, Gentile doubled twice for three RBI and Formolo doubled twice for four RBI to lead Pirates. Triples by Geideman and Reynolds drove in three and doubles by Scallen and Agnone drove in four. Prysak, Fox and Gentile threw for the Pirates: Carl Melchior was on the mound for the Yanks.

YANKEES-METS

The Yankees edged the Mets, 12-11. Kevin Schroeder homered for the Yankees and Melchior and Nixon had two hits each. Braun got on base four times. For the Mets, Andy Crowley had three hits including a homer; Chris Dettmer, David Cusmano and Kevin Fitzgerald had two hits apiece.

METS-PHILLIES

The Mets squeaked by the Phillies, 6-5. Shepard pitched well for the Phillies. Hanawalt hit a tworun homer and the Phillies also pulled off a double play. Crowley and Justin Ronayne pitched for

the Mets. O'Loughlin tripled and Justin and Jamie Ronayne had two hits each. Ryan McCain had the game-winning RBI.

Park Minors

INDIANA-NOTRE DAME Indiana beat Notre Dame, 9-5. Adam Rhodes, Joe Calarco and Bill Faber pitched for Indiana. Mike DeFauw doubled and tripled and Tim O'Laughlin tripled. Rhodes had two no-hit innings on the mound. Doug Jabara homered and Max Kraus doubled for Notre Dame. Matt Mozer and Charlie Wascher were on the mound.

OHIO STATE-MICHIGAN

OSU topped Michigan, 19-6, in the Minors' playoff game. Kimmel and Jimmy Michael pitched and each went three-for-three; Kimmel had three singles and Michael had a single, double and triple. Jamie Whitehead pitched one inning and added a single and a double. Mike Verlinder (double), Jeff Nyenhuis (three-forthree), Van Slyck (double), Chad Andrus (triple), Billy Sumner (three-for-three), were Ohio's hitters. Valaire Van Slyck had an unassisted double play and he also combined with Michael for another twin killing. Michigan's Mike Gallegos went all the way on the mound and also singled. Joe Suski singled in the second, Rondini tripled in the sixth driving in three runs. Tom Franzinger singled in the fifth.

WISCONSIN-ND

Wisconsin beat Notre Dame, 20-14, in a first round playoff game. Bieri pitched two innings and got relief help from Pulis and Lisak. Wisconsin had a big second inning, scoring 10 runs. Dely (triple), Marontate (singles), Pulis (three-run homer), Bieri (double, RBI), Lisak (double), Parshall (single), Cassin (two-run homer) were the offensive stars for Wisconsin. ND's Mozer and

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Wascher pitched. Jay Lytle ho- Miller had RBI. mered in the third and doubled in the fifth. Eric Prentiss singled in the first. Pat Worrell doubled, as did Sarah Brenner.

PURDUE-ILLINOIS

Purdue topped Illinois, 13-9. Illinois took a quick five-run lead and added four more to lead, 9-6, but Purdue took a lead with a six-run fourth and held on. Peter Feldman went all the way on the mound for Illinois; he also had two singles. Jon Van Hoek, Pat Niven and Jason Jodway pitched for Purdue. Robbie Bacon (three-for-three), Gideon Jones and Chris Wilde (two singles), Jodway (three-for-three) led the way at the plate. Todd Mc-Cain, Chris Hyatt, David Caulfield, Pat Kelly, Joe Williamson, Doug Fairbanks, Brian Everham, Brad Crowley and Mike Lahey also played well.

PURDUE-OHIO

Ohio beat Purdue, thanks to a five-run first inning and Chad Andrus' three-run-triple. Van Hoek, Jodway and Niven pitched for Purdue; Michael, Geoff Kimmel and Whitehead threw for Ohio. Verlinden was four-for-four, Kimmel had two singles and an RBI, Andrus and Billy Sumner were each three-for-three and Timmy Kimmel added two singles for Ohio. Bacon singled and doubled and Niven was three-for-three for Purdue. Also playing well were Lahey, Wilde, Everham, Williamson, Fairbanks, Crowley, Robert Bowland, Gideon Jones, Holusha, Van Slyck, Edelstein and Fleming.

INDIANA-MSU

Indiana defeated Michigan State. 16-15, behind the pitching of Chris Millikin, Joe Calarco, Faber and Rhodes. Todd Havern and Ben Debski pitched for State. For Indiana, DeFauw, Millikin and O'Loughlin doubled: Rhodes added a triple and Millikin homered. Millikin, Keith Miller, O'Loughlin and Rhodes hit safely in each at-bat. For State, Mike Gentile doubled, Matt Debski tripled for three RBI. John O'Loughlin had a grand slam and B. Debski homered. Chris Carpenter (two), M. Debski and J. O'Loughlin (three each), B. Debski (two) and Faber, DeFauw, T. O'Loughlin and

Babe Ruth

Instructional

MARINES-RANGERS

The Marines edged the Rangers, 23-21, behind the aggressive hitting of Nick Conley (two triples, two singles), and Alex Wereley, Bryan Strobl, Ben Weaver, Dan Moxey, Matt Weaver, Tom Smith and Jason Adzigian, who each had perfect at-bats. For the Ranger, Paul Yeskey was impressive with a homer, triple, double and a single. Adam Bramlage homered and added three singles. Stephen Dely, Gregor Smith, Paul Long and Robbie Blair also had excellent games.

MARINES-NAVY

Navy outscored the Marines, 17-11. Steve King had a homer, single and triple. Christian Farkas had four singles and Jan Kuczynski hit three safeties to add to the attack. For the Marines, Wereley hit his first home run of the year and added a double. Gino D'Agostini and Mike Winokur played well on defense for the Marines.

MARINES-ARMY

Army got past the Marines, 29-25. John VanFaasen homered, doubled and had a pair of singles. Matt Farr, Paul Garvey and Brad Etheridge had four hits apiece for the Army. For the Marines, Weaver and Adzigian had six hits apiece; Wereley and Josh Nyenhuis had five hits each.

Farms-City Majors

PIRATES-PHILLIES

The Pirates edged the Phillies, 11-10, on Todd Scallen's sixthinning sacrifice fly that scored Chris Fox. The win was the Pirates' third in a row achieved in their final at-bat. Pirates Colm Moore (four hits, four RBI), Steve Solaka (three hits, two RBI, walk), Chad Hepner, Fox and Scallen (two hits) were leaders at the plate. Erik Lindsay of the Phillies had three hits and four RBI and cut down several runners at the plate from center field. Pat Alle and Kevin Gracey had two hits each for the Phils.

Catcher Mike Owens played well, tagging out three runners. The Pirates and Indians finished at league co-champs, with 17-3 records. For the playoffs, the Pirates were designated the first-place team by virtue of their two, 2-1 wins over the Indians in the regular season.

PIRATES-CARDINALS

Paul Gentile's second hit, a clutch two-out single in the bottom of the eighth, scored Fox with the winning run as the Pirates took a 5-4 victory. Geoff Prysak was outstanding in relief for the Pirates, shutting out the Cards on two hits over the final five innings. The Cards took an early, 4-0 lead without benefit of a base hit. The Pirates tied the game in the third with a fourrun rally highlighted by Moore's bases-loaded doubled and Jason Geideman's RBI-single. Jason Kestor had two hits and Brandon Lulis reached base four times (one hit, three walks) for the Cardinals. Eddie Dorda pitched six strong innings for the Cards and nearly won the game in the fourth on a long drive to the warning track that was caught by Mike Formolo.

PIRATES-TIGERS

Formolo dashed home on a passed ball with two outs in the sixth to give the Pirates a 5-4 win. Formolo had reached base on a perfect bunt single. Eugene Agnone took the win, pitching the distance and giving up eight hits. He had a two-run double that highlighted a three-run fourth inning which began with Scallen's single. Moore homered for the Pirates. Mike Uznis pitched well for the Tigers, yielding five hits and striking out six in his five-inning stint. He also had two hits. The Tigers rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game on Morgan-Schwartz's infield grounder. Josh Rodriguez, Matt Galnor and Morgan-Swartz had excellent bunts. Joe Vlasak had two hits.

TIGERS-METS

The Tigers edged the Mets. Meehan doubled and homered in the second, Hogan had two singled, Vlasak had a single and a double and Galnor doubled. Morgan-Swartz and Galnor added base hits. Dunlap and Uznis each pitched three innings. The Mets' Otto and Crowley each doubled in the sixth; Dombronski also doubled. Ronayne, O'-Loughlin and Cusmano each had hits. J. Ronayne pitched for the Mets.

CARDS-TIGERS

The Cardinals defeated the Tigers behind the pitching of Danny Paul. He had fielding help from third baseman Chris Holley, who caught a line drive and an infield pop-up in one inning. He also had two RBI and was three-for-three. Dorda doubled, Ryan McCartney had an RBI and Foster's single brought in a runner. For the Tigers, Dunlap caught a fly ball to end the fifth. Vlasak's double was good for two runs. Uznis singled. Swartz tagged out a runner at third.

PHILLIES-WHITE SOX

The White Sox topped the Phillies, 8-2. Fritz Coyro went all the way, holding the Phils to one hit. Paul Haddad, Andy Bramlage and Paul Cure doubled; Coyro added a triple and two doubles. Lindsay pitched for the Phillies

TIGERS-WHITE SOX

The Tigers outlasted the Sox, 15-9. Dunlap and Johnson pitched for the Tigers. Meehan (double, homer), Dunlap (triple) and Tucker (double) led the offense. Paul Coyro and Richard Spencer pitched for the Sox, who got doubles from Bramlage and F. Coyro.

WHITE SOX-PHILLIES

The Phillies squeaked past the Sox, 4-3. Hix and Cugliari threw for the Phils; F. Coyro and Bramlage were on the mound for the Sox. Hix and Owens doubled and Hanawalt homered for the Phils. Bramlage, Spencer, Coyro and Quinn doubled for the Sox.

PIRATES-DODGERS

The Pirates unleashed a 21-hit attack to down the Dodgers, 16-1. Hitting stars for the Pirates included Solaka (four hits, four runs), Moore (three hits including a homer), Agnone (double, home run), and Michael Formolo (three hits, three runs). Marc Davis and Scallen each batted in two runs. Gentile and Geideman combined to pitch a two-hitter for the Pirates. Steve Booher and Tommy Rhoades each singled for the Dodgers. Brian Nugent scored the only Dodger run, but made many fine defensive plays, as did Moore and Agnone for the Pirates.

Farms-City AAA

A'S-PADRES

The Padres held off a late-inning rally to defeat the A's, 14-9. Damon Smith was the star at

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sponsored its annual Port Huron to Mackinac Singlehanded Challenge. The Challenge - it is never referred to as a race began Saturday, June 20. This year, 45 competitors competed for class honors at Mackinac.

The Great Lakes Singlehanded Society (GLSS) this year again

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A sailing challenge

Twenty-two of those sailors were to continue their solo journey by sailing Lake Michigan. This portion of the event is known as the Huron-Michigan Challenge, a grueling sail from Mackinac, down Lake Michigan against the prevailing winds, ending in St. Joseph just 45 miles (as the crow flies) from Chicago.

It is the longest freshwater singlehanded event of its kind in the world, according to the GLSS. Sailors do not stop at Mackinac Island, so the Huron-Michigan Challenge really starts in Port Huron. In past Huron-Michigan events, held every three years, only three GLSS Members completed the journey. More entered, but few had the determination to sail tempestuous Lake Michigan in late June.

This year, for the first time since the inception of the Challenge, boats raced under the PHRF handicap system. Fred Locke, a veteran Challenge sailor and a member of the GLSS governing board, claims "Handicaps don't seem to make much difference in an event like this. We have worked out the results both ways and handicapping doesn't seem to change the results. But our participants are interested in racing under a handicap system, so we used it this year."

In the past, boats have been arranged in classes determined by their handicap, but then were raced boat-for-boat within that class. There were no time corrections. The new system was used for both of this year's events.

The Challenge sailors proceed up Lake Huron, around a turning mark at Goderich, Ontario, and on to Mackinac Island. Those continuing on to St. Joseph do not stop at Mackinac, but proceed through the Straits and sail the full length of Lake Michigan. The St. Joseph River Yacht Club hosted this year's finishers.

The total distance from Port Huron to St. Joseph, is, at 600 miles, significantly shorter than some of the singlehanded ocean events. But it is no less tedious. An intense vigilance is required because the boats are sailing in shipping lanes. Weather can change abruptly. Late June can still bring cold days and colder nights, sapping the sailors' energy.

Late June can also bring fierce storms, or even schizophrenic weather featuring fog one day, thunder squalls the next or frustrating light and shifty winds the next. Rest is found in short sleep periods spaced throughout the day rather than all at one time. Solo sailors rarely go to bed for more than 20 or 30 minutes at a time, especially on the Lake Michigan stretch. They always have one ear tuned to the boat.

Singlehanded sailors/racers are often asked why they choose to sail alone. They never can give really good answers and even they admit that their reasons for doing what they do are very nebulous. They usually just say what mountain-climbers say when asked similar questions: Because it's there.

Singlehanders do discover alternative ways to do things that save time and energy; two things everyone is conscious of. And somehow, singlehanders always have rich and wonderful stories to tell. And best of all, who can dispute those stories?

Cristina Staats is herself a singlehanded sailor. She competed in last week's "Ultimate Challenge" and attempted to sail to St. Joseph via lakes Huron and Michigan. We await word of her finish.

League playoff spots clinched in close games

In Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth action last week, the American League West's Indians topped the Woods-Shores Rangers, 9-5. Alex Turner started for the Indians, giving up five runs on five hits in the first three innings. Mark Bonnani came on in the fourth and fin hed the game, holding the Rangers hitless the rest of the way. Peter Bourke collected two RBI and turned a double play at shortstop when he combined with second baseman Mike Rowady. Turner smacked a lead-off double in the seven-run fourth. The Rangers' attack was led by Jason Mears' three-run triple. Paul Bogos collected two hits and Pete Bogos and David Iacobell had one hit each

The Indians defeated the Athletics, 9-4, to improve their record to 7-4. Brothers Fred and Alex Turner shared pitching duties for the Indians, spreading out six Athletic hits and four runs. Leading the Indians' offense was Dan Grundman, who went three-for-three with a double, three runs scored, an RBI and a stolen base. Teammate Chris Harwick went two-for-four with a double and three RBI; Peter Bourke was one-for-two with two steals.

The Athletics' Ed Kinnaird, Tim Nolan and Darren Havern shared the pitching chores. Kinnaird also doubled at the plate. Nolan collected two RBI and Havern scored a run and hit an RBI single.

The Indians clinched a playoff spot by defeating the Angels, 10-6. Bonnani turned in an excellent performance, starting for the Indians and giving up two hits in going the distance. Bon- Grundman and Jeff Jogan each nani also led the way at the collected hits. F. Turner was the plate for the Indians, going two- unsung hero at the plate, sacri-

for-three with a triple and an RBI. Harwick also went two-forthree and collected two RBI. Teammates Dave Cogan and F. Turner collected RBI on sacrifices. A. Turner had five stolen bases and led the Indians' defensive effort.

The Angels played well with Mike Bell anchoring the defense and catcher Bill Staats gunning down two runners at second. Neil Weyhing stole three bases; Weyhing and John Bednarchik also had hits for the Angels.

The Indians squeaked by the Woods-Shores White Sox, 5-4 in nine innings. A. Turner went the distance for the indians, giving up just two hits and recording 16 strikeouts. Teammate Harwick went two-for-four with two doubles, while Dave Cogan, ficing twice to put the lead runner into scoring position. He also made two clutch catches in the field.

The Indians' Rowady and Bourke played well on defense. The Sox' Tim Sacka pitched eight innings, striking out 16 and collecting four hits. Matt Burchart relieved in the ninth and gave up a hit. Burchart and Sacka had one hit apiece.

In the Minor League West, the Angels edged the A's, 7-6. Dan Wimsatt had two singles, three stolen bases and scored two runs. Marc Palombo had a single, a walk, five stolen bases, an RBI and scored three runs. Robert Knowles and Mike Bell split the pitching duties for the Angels. For the A's, Debets went all the way on the mound. He also had a single and a walk. Johnson doubled, walked twice and scored a run.

South opens Connie Mack summer season league play

Grosse Pointe South's Connie Mack baseball team opened its summer season by splitting a pair of games with the Sterling Heights Braves. On June 17, South edged the Braves, 6-5, in eight innings. The following day, the locals came out on the short end of a 5-3 final.

Trailing 5-3, the Blue Devils came up with two runs in the seventh to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Dan Cimini walked and scored on Doug Lucas' triple. Lucas scored moments later on Mike Paull's squeeze bunt. Matt Montagne led off the eighth with a walk, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and raced home on an overthrow by the catcher. Montagne had a perfect day at the plate with three hits and two RBI.

Dave Arnold also went threefor-three and scored three times. Cimini, Marty Saad and Marcus Wysocki collected the winners' other hits. Pitching chores were split by starter Adam Franco, Rusty Knowles and John Joliet. Joliet tossed the final 2 2/3 innings, holding the Braves to no hits while registering two strikeouts and one walk and gaining the decision.

South outhit Sterling Heights, 6-5, but the Devils dropped Thursday's rematch. Adam Moceri had a pair of doubles and Lucas contributed a double, single and one RBI for South. Paull tripled to drive in the remaining runs. Sean Bruce notched South's other hit. Wysocki, who went the distance, was tagged with the loss. He yielded five hits and six walks, striking out five.

South split its four games last week, to run its season record to 3-3,

On June 24 and 25, the Blue Devils defeated Roseville, 8-3 and

7-3. On June 28, South dropped a doubleheader to Janssen Refrigeration, 7-0 and 4-3.

Dave Arnold homered, singled and drove in two runs to pace the Devils over Roseville. Bryan Jones collected two singles and notched three RBI for the winners. Marcus Wysocki's double had seven errors. drove in two runs. Rusty Knowles went the first five innings to gain the decision. He fanned eight, walked eight and yielded three hits. Adam Franco went the final two frames, holding the losers hitless while registering five strikeouts.

Franco, John Joliet, and Wysocki shared the pitching chores in the second Roseville game, with Joliet receiving the win. He fanned four and gave up one hit in his 2¹/₃-inning stint on the mound. Wysocki had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Doug Lucas notched two RBI with a single.

Adam Moceri's seventh-inning double was the only hit the Blue Devils could muster off southpaw John Pawlowski, as Janssen rolled to a 7-0 verdict. Wysocki was the loser. He relinquished nine hits and four passes, while striking out four. South fielders

The Devils outhit their rivals, 8.7, in the nightcap, but still came out on the short end of a 3-2, eight-inning contest. Arnold and Mike Paull had two hits apiece for South. Dan Comini doubled; Marty Saad, Moceri and Lucas collected the other hits.

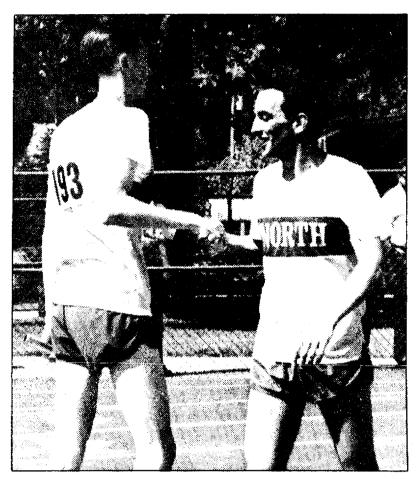
Joliet, who gave way to Knowles in the eighth, was tagged with the loss. He gave up six hits, three walks, and one earned run, fanning three.

The Devils meet Mount Clemens today, July 2, at 6:15 p.m., at Elworthy, then take on the Warren Patriots, Sunday at 1 p.m., at South, in a doubleheader.

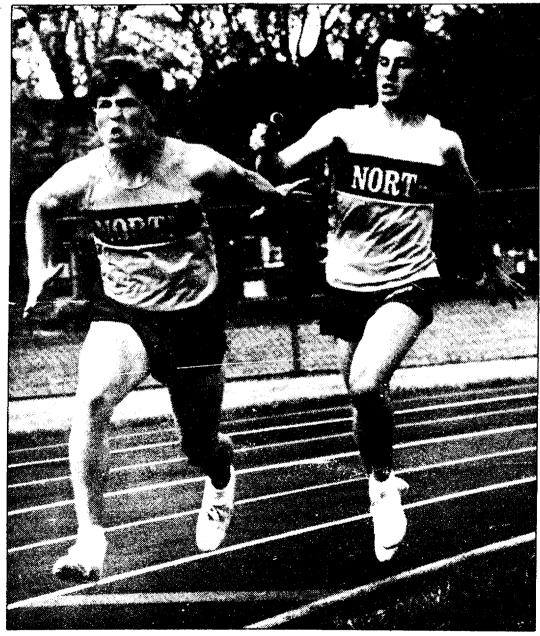
Sports



A victory hug.



Congratulations from Allan Thomalla to Adrian Weyhing on a job well done.



It was swell . . .

... it was great, that spring sports season in Grosse Pointe. The prep teams at North, South, Our Lady Star of the Sea and University Liggett competed at great and near-great levels, resulting in a state championship and lots of exciting, close finishes and personal bests in track, softball, baseball, tennis and soccer. Some of hte spring's successes include: The ULS boys' tennis team capturing its 18th championship in 19 seasons; the North boys' track squad winning the Class A regionals and traveling to the state finals in Alma; the North girls' tracksters beating the odds (and South); and of course, South's regional championship in baseball and a district crown in soccer.



Danny Griesbaum, 6, gets a different perspective on South baseball.

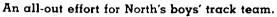
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This smiling group of North runners had a great season, winning a league title, finishing undefeated and beating their crosstown rivals.

Baseball held court in Grosse Pointe in May and June. At left, below, South's Marcus Wysocki displays the form that won him 10 games. A play at the plate, center, and the runner is out. Right, the left-handed slants of Norseman pitcher Rick Regalado.



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By Peggy O'Connor

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Feeling By Deanna Hawthorn **Exercise during** pregnancy

Until May, 1985, there were no set guidelines for the pregnant woman regarding exercise during pregnancy. Women, with increasing frequency, were turning to their doctors for advice about exercise. The American College of Obstetricians and Gvnecologists developed a set of guidelines for the general population. The following guidelines are based on the unique physical and physiological conditions that exist during pregnancy and the post-partum period. They provide general criteria for safety.

• Regular exercise (at least three times per week) is preferable to intermittent activity. Competitive activities should be discouraged.

• Vigorous exercise should not be performed in hot, humid weather or during a period of febrile illness.

• Ballistic movements (jerky, bouncy motions) should be avoided. Exercise should be done on a wooden floor or a carpeted surface to reduce shock and provide sure footing.

• Deep flexion or extension of joints should be avoided because of connective tissue laxity. Activities that require jumping, jarring motions or rapid changes in direction should be avoided because of joint instability.

• Vigorous exercise should be preceded by a five-minute period of muscle warm-up. This can be accomplished by slow walking or stationary cycling with low resistance.

• Vigorous exercise should be followed by a period of gradually declining activity that includes gentle stationary stretching. Because connective tissue laxity increased the risk of joint injury, stretches should not be

and they're recognizing that What the ancient Chinese massage, with its physical and knew in 3,000 B.C. is only just psychological benefits, may be a being realized in 1980s America: way to do that," Breckels ex-Massage, that long-maligned, plained. much misunderstood practice, is

Technically, massage is the manipulation of the skin and muscles of the body for therapeutic effects such as relieving joint No one knows that better than pain and tension, soothing the Betsy Breckels, a massage ther- nerves, restoring muscle and apist certified by the American skin tone, promoting joint movement, increasing circulation and relieving stiff and sore muscles.

leaps and bounds in the past few There are various massage months and she thinks she techniques, but four basic massage methods: Swedish, which "I think people are starting to incorporates vigorous and bracknow that they need to nurture ing movements to exercise the themselves ... and that drink- muscles of a particular group or ing and drugs aren't the way to whole body; German, combining do it. People want to feel better certain Swedish movements with



water treatments; French or Eu- theory and practice of massage ropean, employing soothing manipulation to the face, neck or arms; Siatsu, which mixes acupressure with a general massage technique to stimulate pressure points.

DESPITE the obvious benefits from massage, it has suffered from a public relations problem in the past. Breckels ran into it when she started her business 18 months ago. "It seemed like every call I got was from a man who sooner or later would get around to making ... suggestions that made me realize that they weren't taking massage seriously," she recalls. It got so bad, she says, that for a while she refused to accept male clients. "I got to where I could tell immediately by the kind of questions they asked if they were legitimate. I guess it's just that so many people have been trained for so long that when they hear the word 'massage' they think 'prostitution.'

"And that's too bad, because it can be a wonderful experience."

Lisa Priebe, vice president of the Michigan chapter of the American Massage Therapist Association (A.M.T.A.), agrees. "In the past, we've run into that kind of attitude, more so in Michigan, for some reason. We're constantly trying to upgrade our image, maintain our high standards in an effort to get rid of that stigma," Priebe says. The A.M.T.A. is the only organization which offers certification in sports massage and last year, Michigan had its first sports massage team which participated in sportss massage events the first step in becoming a registered therapist, Priebe says.

The A.M.T.A. is a regulatory agency which offers continuing education programs and encourages therapists to continue to learn and improve their skills. A.M.T.A.-approved schools must meet a minimum requirement of 500 hours of in-class instruction, including 100 hours of anatomy and physiology, 300 hours of

therapy and 100 hours of elective subjects. Certification testing is administered by the state A.M.T.A. office and includes 200 questions covering anatomy, physiology, Swedish massage techniques and contraindications. There is also a practical exam in which the student must execute and explain methods

and techniques. MARILYN Hoffmann, of St. Clair Shores' Genesis Health and Beauty Center, says she knows how important it is to have trained personnel administering massages. Her staff includes Debbie Rogowski and Cynthia Wolverton, certified by the American Myomasology Association. Wolverton is also certified in sports massage and has been chosen as an Olympic training volunteer, Hoffman says.

"When I first started here, massage was licensed under adult entertainment in St Clair Shores - can you imagine that? We've worked very hard to let the city and our clientele know that we are trained, legitimate therapists and we've done that because we know how beneficial massage is," Hoffman says.

No two massages are alike, according to Betsy Breckels. "You and I could work together 10 times and no two would be the same. And it isn't just the different strokes. I learned long ago that you could memorize every stroke and still give a bad massage.

"It's something you learn bydoing. Usually I can just walk right in and put my hands on a client and know what's needed. You just develop a sense of what people want," she explains.

Breckels works out of her home. Her clients range from older Grosse Pointe women who remember the era of all-day visits to health spas, to young professionals who wish to incorporate massage into their fitness routine.

A.M.T.A.'s Priebe cautions prospective massage clients to

Stay fit this summer with sports programs in St. Clair Shores

Skating, tennis and even tap runs for four weeks and includes only are held from 7:30 to 9:30 to stay fit this summer.

dancing programs are being of instruction in the basic skills of p.m. Family skating for all ages fered locally for those who want ice skating as well as techniques runs from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays. The St. Clair Shores Civic mation, call 779-4300. Public skating is also available at the Civic Arena. Wednesday skates for adults

for improvement. For more infor Cost is \$2 per skater. The arena is located at 20000 Stephens Drive.

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make sure their therapist is certified. "Look first to a full-serve salon for a good, certified massage therapist. They are trained to know what to do and what NOT to do," Priebe says. Even certified massage therap-

ists are not equipped to handle certain physical problems such as phlebitis, some heart conditions, pregnancy, varicose veins, severe edema, anurysm and other serious medical conditions.

That's best left to medical professionals, says Julie Nardone, licensed physical therapist at Bon Secours Hospital.

"From a medical standpoint, massage is often used in therapy. It can be used to enhance physical therapy treatment, such as in decreasing pain in muscles, decreasing surgical adhesions which may be restricting movement and decreasing edema. It can increase the flow of nutrients into the tissue, which has a definite effect in the healing process," Nardone says.

"But massage has to have a specific intent, it has to be indicated. The physician makes the diagnosis and we work together to develop a treatment plan. Massage is quite a valuable asset to physical therapy . . . but it has to be done properly, by a trained therapist who understands when and where to use it," Nardone says.

One often overlooked benefit of massage is its psychological aspect. Betsy Breckels says she sees that all the time in her clients. "Look, it takes a lot of trust to get up there on the table, wearing just a sheet, in front of a stranger. A person is very vulnerable. And with some people, they just can't do it and they're so tense I can't do any good and I can't wait for the hour to go by.

"With others, though, massage works on all levels and you can just see them relax their minds, bodies and even their emotions. Those are the most fun. That's when I really feel I've done some good," Breckels says.

Films The message in massage: Ahhhhh

taken to the point of maximum resistance.

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Self-worth--part II

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For those who need a beginning step for recovery, try wearing two different colored socks and see if you survive. Try just once to get through the day with a run in your pantyhose or a chipped nail. Test yourself: Go for one full day without making derogatory remarks about someone else's hair, the way they dress, the wrong answer they gave in class. In other words, give yourself (and others) a break.

No one is going to get through life without losing the car keys, so have several sets on hand. Children will lose at least one coat and many more pairs of gloves before they reach high school (and even in high school!). So, is it important enough to for the rest of their lives? Try this, instead:

Relax your judgement of judgement of others.

• Increase your mistake-tolerwill not learn new skills unless thousands of mistakes.

in the past, but they do not have to control your future.

• Declare a weapons disarmaencouragement.

• We are not helpless. We must be responsible to ourselves and with that knowledge comes the power to choose how we wish to respond to others.

• At the end of the day, find about yourself, write them down, then reflect on how these traits help to make you someone of value.

• Make a list of the things about yourself that you can change and put it aside for future goals. Then make a list of the things you cannot change (height, bone structure, etc.). Accept these basic elements about yourself and forget about them.

 Avoid setting up comparisons. Accept your own individuality. Each one of us is unique. so what good does it do to compare?

• Love yourself for who and what you are - right now! Love is something you do, not what happens to you. Self-love requires that we first learn to love the little child within each of us. Reach in with open arms through reflection and then visualize that little boy or girl, say make them feel guilty about it ing "I am the parent now, I will unconditionally accept, love, care for and protect you." In doing so, you will release yourself from yourself, so you can relax your the unreasonable expectations you have placed on others.

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The St. Clair Shores Department of Parks and Recreation offers a junior and adult tennis instructional program. The sixlesson session meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at morning and evening times at Brys Park, Jefferson Middle School, Kyte Monroe Field, South Lake High and South Lake Stadium.

Richard Pastoria instructs the program, which is designed for players of all skill levels. For registration information, call the recreation office at 445-5300.

Beginner and advanced tap dancing instructional programs begin July 10 at the Civic Arena. The eight-week session costs \$20. For more information, call 445-5350.

It's not too late for camp

The Lakeshore Family YMCA reports that there's still time to sign up for a Y resident camp.

Camp Ohiyesa is located in Holly and has resident camping programs for kids 7 to 10. Camp Nissokone in Oscoda has a variety of programs for campers 10 to 16, including boating, canoeing, hiking, horseback riding and more. There also will be special hiking, canoeing and biking trips in August.

For more information, call 778-5811.

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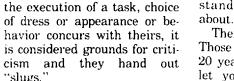
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And what about the "pinprick slugs?". "Just love the way you entertain, you're so casual." Or, "I really enjoyed your lecture, even though you mispronounced that word twice.'

Perhaps the most damaging are the slugs you can't fix: the body image slugs. "You have beautiful eyes, too bad they're so close together." Unless you learn how to handle these slugs and remove the slime they leave, your self-esteem could be damaged. And if you happen to be one of those people who are handing out slugs, then you've got to work on getting rid of the slugs you've been carrying around.

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What is a slug? It is a slimy creature (criticism) which can ruin a day or even a relationship. Once you have picked one up, it is hard to put it down because it always leaves a slimy feeling. In the "Slug Manual, The Rise and Fall of Criticism," Dr. Jennifer James provides us with practi-

cal tools we will need to understand verbal attacks and to help defend ourselves against them.

When someone hands you a slug, first of all, look at it, recognize that it isn't yours, dig a hole and bury it. If you think it is yours, you may be revealing your own low selfworth and perhaps even guilt. Here are a few examples of slugs:

• Slug sandwich: "That dress is so nice, Hilary. Too

Entertainment

Brooks' fans will love 'Spaceballs'

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

July 2, 1987

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The nice thing about Mel Brooks, one would suspect, is that he can take it as well as he can dish it out. Brooks has no respect for anything or anyone. If something has even the most remote chance of getting a laugh, chances are good you'll find it in one of his pictures. In the same respect, Brooks probably would not care if every critic in the country stated in unison that they had no respect for the man or his movies.

As long as they laughed when they said that.

And odds are quite good they would be laughing, since Brooks' movies are among the funniest being made. "Spaceballs," a zany spoof of just about every science fiction movie on the books, ranks right up there on the offense chart. But most viewers will be laughing so hard they will scarcely take the time to notice why.

Though not as funny as the classic "Blazing Saddles" or "Young Frankenstein," this picture does have its moments. Anyone who has seen "Star Wars," "Alien," "The Wizard of Oz,"

"Planet of the Apes" or a host of others will find plenty to enjoy in "Spaceballs." From the opening sequence, in which a few paragraphs of explanation scroll off into space (a la "Star Wars") to the scene in which a seemingly hostile creature from "Alien" goes into a song and dance routine, Brooks pokes fun at every-



thing which heretofore was reserved only for the serious sci-fi set.

Never mind that, technically speaking, this movie would have been a great deal funnier five or 10 years ago. Never mind too, that Brooks resorts to some of his older tricks to elicit laughs. None of this really matters in the final analysis if the movie works. And it works.

Alert viewers will come away with a better idea of Brooks' sense of humor then they have gleaned from any of his previous projects. In particular, his reflec-

tive satire plays a more prominent role than ever before. Brooks likes to truck in so tight for close-ups that the camera bumps into the subject. Too, he takes advantage of the video craze to insert a sequence in which the characters watch a videotape of "Spaceballs." And right on screen he markets everything from "Spaceballs" dolls to "Spaceballs" toilet paper.

There's also some plot in between; something about a beautiful princess (Daphne Zuniga) who gets kidnapped by a villain named Dark Helmet (Rick Moranis). It's up to the hero (Bill Pullman) and his furry sidekick (John Candy) to rescue the princess and save the day. And they do so with the help of an ancient sage named Yogurt (Brooks). It's a lot like "Star Wars," to be sure. And you'll never again be able to watch the George Lucas space

classic in quite the same way. One can almost hear Brooks bellowing in the background: If it's a sci-fi epic you want, go watch "2001: A Space Odyssey." If it's a really good time you want, go see "Spaceballs." And may the shmaltz be with you!



Beverly Hainault, Anita Barone, Miche Braden, Leah Bass and Rochelle Rosenthal take their bows in "Alice" finale, "All-Girl Band."

the audience guffawing, whether

'Alice' is good summer fun

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

Okay, I admit that a musical revue isn't my favorite form of entertainment. But it's better than watching TV reruns - and as revues go, the one at the At-

names: Anne Meara, Lucy Si-

mon and Steve Tesich each con-

tributed a number. Lest I sound

too patronizing, "Alice" won the

Outer Critics' Circle award for

The Attic can be depended

upon to produce a show that's

energetic and snappy, and "Al-

ice" is no exception. The acting

is good, the singing ranges from

pretty good to fine. The dancing

The five performers are excel-

lent at capturing bits of charac-

terization to bring their brief

sketches to life. Grosse Pointers

will recognize Anita Barone, who

starred in Grosse Pointe Thea-

tre's award-winning production

of "Agnes of God," and later as

the young Helen Keller in the

Attic's "Monday after the Mira-

cle." Barone does not disappoint:

She is chipper and vivacious and

even gum-chewing street-smart,

best musical revue of 1984.

is even okay.

they know French or not. "Alice" is a take-it-easy catalogue of women's experience, from dealing with wolf whistles to making it in the boardroom.



The best moments: Miche Braden as a hot blues singer resisting sexual therapy by an uptight analyst; Rochelle Rosenthal reading feminist poems that were funny enough to get the audience laughing before she even opened her mouth; Braden again as a footsore granny gossiping in a beauty parlor.

More predictable, but still nice bits, were an early number about the bitter and sweet of the first date, sung by a teen-ager (Barone) and a widow (Rosenthal); and a piece that sees the gals from the office gawking at a male nudie show.

It's a strong cast. Braden will

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send-up of Edith Piaf, which has be recognized by those familiar with the Detroit musical scene. She's a jazz and classical singer, composer and club performer and was music director for the Attic's held-over "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom."

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Leah Bass just toured in "Carmen Jones" and Rosenthal has done opera, dinner theater and a club act. Director Jim Corti just finished directing "Alice" at the Cleveland Playhouse.

"Alice" is sophisticated summer fun with lots of smiles and a few great laughs. It plays at the Attic Thursday through Sunday until July 26. For reservations, call the Attic box office at 875-8284.



'Benji: The Hunted' is a delight

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Gorgeously filmed in the wilds of Oregon and Washington, Walt Disney's fifth Benji film, "Benji: The Hunted" is a heart-warming story featuring that irresistible shaggy dog with eyes that talk. Benji has an amazing repertoire of expressions. In this film, a story without words, we have no

Film

problem following his every reaction to the problems that confront

him. Lost in a fishing accident, he is left to fend for himself in a strange environment. Confident that he will be rescued, he settles down to scan the skies for the helicopter he is sure will come.

In the meantime he finds that

ing predatory full-grown cougar and a threatening hawk.

Benji is diverted from his problems when he witnesses a hunter shoot a mother cougar. She leaves behind four helpless baby cougars. Benji is shocked and saddened but his distress vanishes when he realizes that these cute, blue-eved cubs tumbling about are going to need someone to care for them. You can almost see the wheels going around in his head. Should he or shouldn't he take over their care and feeding?

All of the animals he encounters have personalities of their own. The big grizzly bear lumbers along growling and looking fierce. Benji doesn't have much trouble with him. He's too stupid. The wolf is mean, tricky and

persistent, but Benji, after two or three close encounters, trips him up.

There are others - a fox, an owl, ferrets, a rabbit and a brave little frog. One of the most formidable is a father cougar who stalks the area with a gamboling

fascination of this delightful film. But with all its photographic beauty and the close-up view of the animals, it is Benji who captures the heart of the audience.

How can the viewer resist a hungry dog who chases a rabbit over the countryside, finally corners him, looks at the frightened animal and walks away hungry?

The shots of Benji racing over the rough terrain, fleeing from first one danger, then another, are poetry in motion.

There is adventure and suspense in this film, achieved without violence. Benji never kills for food. He solves that problem by filching a hunter's dead game ducks.

Told from the animal perspective, the film is an enchanting story without words. The background music is quiet and unobtrusive. There is a passage that adds humor, a slight staccato to match the padding of the baby cougars' feet as they march behind Benji.

as the occasion demands.

tic is pretty good. "A. . . My Name is Alice" is an all-girl show put together by a committee of almost-unknowns headed by some very familiar

surviving is not his only problem. He must also contend with a grizzly bear, a big bad wolf, a roam-

cub. their natural habitat adds to the



Musical

Photo courtesy Henry Ford Museum

Ben Gay, played by Roland Evans of Grosse Pointe, and Welland Strong, played by Harry Wetzel, sing the song "Remorse." about the agony of a hangover in the musicalcomedy "A Trip to Chinatown," playing at the Henry Ford Museum Fridays and Saturdays through July 18. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6.50 for reserved seats, available at the box office one hour before each performance or by calling 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$20.25 per person is also available.

Theater workshops set for summer

The Detroit Center for the the following summer theater workshops that will be offered every Saturday beginning July 11 through Sept. 5:

•10:30 a.m. to noon -- Movement for the Performing Artist with instructor Colleen Hackney and Voice for the Actor with instructor Harold Hogan.

•11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Dance Performing Arts has scheduled for the Professional by audition only and Beginning Acting with instructor Donna Reczek.

•1:30 to 3 p.m. – Scene Study with instructor Charles Reed by audition only.

Registration is at the center located at 8041 Harper and Van Dyke, two blocks north of I-94. For more information, call 961-7925.

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"Benji" is a film for all ages. It The portrayal of the animals in is a perfect family film that amazes and delights.

> Gray whales in the eastern Pacific complete a 10,000-mile round-trip migration in six to nine months, says National Geographic.

Garland, Berlin revues featured

Two musical revues designed to brighten up the summer season - one featuring the best-loved songs of Judy Garland and the other the best-known tunes of Irving Berlin — will be presented in an informal "tables and chairs" cafe setting at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

With the theme of "taking the dullness out of the summer doldrums," eight performances of each show will run over two weekends in late July and early August.

They will be staged in the Center's Stage II, which will be transformed into an intimate club-like atmosphere especially for the summer events.

"The productions, featuring the best of the area's professional talent, originally were presented at clubs and theaters in Manhattan and received highly favorable reviews," producer Larry Carrico said.

Evening performances of the Garland revue will be presented July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. "Judy: A Garland of Songs" will include tunes like "Zing, Went

Harper Woods 35th reunion

The class of 1952 of Harper Woods High School will hold a reunion at Johnston Park in Harper Woods Saturday, Aug. 8. The picnic will run from 2 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 343-2563 days.

Of greater theatrical stature is Beverly Hainault, a founding member of the Attic, who has returned to Detroit after several years in Chicago. Hainault is excellent as the young highachieving superwoman of the '80s, but her real success is in The French Song, an uproarious

the Strings of My Heart," "You Made Me Love You," "For Me and My Gal," "The Trolley Song" and a medley from "The Wizard of Oz.'

The "Say It With Music" salute to Berlin will be presented the evenings of July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Included will be his war songs like "Over There," his holiday songs like "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas," his immortal patriotic song, "God Bless America," and selected hits from his Broadway shows.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



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Exercise during

Until May, 1985, there

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pregnant woman regarding

exercise during pregnancy.

Women, with increasing fre-

quency, were turning to their

doctors for advice about exer-

cise. The American College of

Obstetricians and Gynecolo-

gists developed a set of guide-

lines for the general popula-

tion. The following guidelines

are based on the unique phys-

ical and physiological condi-

tions that exist during preg-

nancy and the post-partum

period. They provide general

• Regular exercise (at least

three times per week) is pre-

ferable to intermittent activ-

ity. Competitive activities

• Vigorous exercise should

• Ballistic movements

(jerky, bouncy motions) should

be avoided. Exercise should be

done on a wooden floor or a

carpeted surface to reduce

shock and provide sure foot-

• Deep flexion or extension

of joints should be avoided be-

cause of connective tissue lax-

ity. Activities that require

jumping, jarring motions or

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should be avoided because of

• Vigorous exercise should

be preceded by a five-minute

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Sports Editor

knew in 3,000 B.C. is only just being realized in 1980s America: Massage, that long-maligned, much misunderstood practice, is more than just something that feels good. And it's making a comeback.

Betsy Breckels, a massage ther- nerves, restoring muscle and apist certified by the American skin tone, promoting joint move-Massage Therapy Association. She's seen her clientele grow by relieving stiff and sore muscles. leaps and bounds in the past few months and she thinks she techniques, but four basic masknows why.



and they're recognizing that What the ancient Chinese massage, with its physical and psychological benefits, may be a way to do that," Breckels explained.

Technically, massage is the manipulation of the skin and muscles of the body for therapeutic effects such as relieving joint No one knows that better than pain and tension, soothing the ment, increasing circulation and

There are various massage sage methods: Swedish, which "I think people are starting to incorporates vigorous and bracknow that they need to narture ing movements to exercise the themselves ... and that drink- muscles of a particular group or ing and drugs aren't the way to whole body; German, combining do it. People want to feel better certain Swedish movements with

ropean, employing soothing manipulation to the face, neck or arms; Siatsu, which mixes acupressure with a general massage technique to stimulate pressure points.

DESPITE the obvious benefits from massage, it has suffered from a public relations problem in the past. Breckels ran into it when she started her business 18 months ago. "It seemed like every call I got was from a man who sooner or later would get around to making ... suggestions that made me realize that they weren't taking massage seriously," she recalls. It got so bad, she says, that for a while she refused to accept male clients. "I got to where I could tell immediately by the kind of questions they asked if they were legitimate. I guess it's just that so many people have been trained for so long that when they hear the word 'massage' they think 'prostitution.'

"And that's too bad, because it can be a wonderful experience."

Lisa Priebe, vice president of the Michigan chapter of the American Massage Therapist Association (A.M.T.A.), agrees. "In the past, we've run into that kind of attitude, more so in Michigan, for some reason. We're constantly trying to upgrade our image, maintain our high standards in an effort to get rid of that stigma," Priebe says. The A.M.T.A. is the only organization which offers certification in sports massage and last year, Michigan had its first sports massage team which participated in sportss massage events - the first step in becoming a registered therapist, Priebe says.

The A.M.T.A. is a regulatory agency which offers continuing education programs and encourages therapists to continue to learn and improve their skills. A.M.T.A. approved schools must meet a minimum requirement of 500 hours of in-class instruction, including 100 hours of anatomy and physiology, 300 hours of

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water treatments; French or Eu- theory and practice of massage make sure their therapist is certherapy and 100 hours of elective subjects. Certification testing is administered by the state A.M.T.A. office and includes 200 questions covering anatomy, physiology, Swedish massage techniques and contraindications. There is also a practical exam in which the student must execute and explain methods

and techniques. MARILYN Hoffmann, of St. Clair Shores' Genesis Health and Beauty Center, says she knows how important it is to have trained personnel administering massages. Her staff includes Debbie Rogowski and Cynthia Wolverton, certified by the American Myomasology Association. Wolverton is also certified in sports massage and has been chosen as an Olympic training volunteer, Hoffman says.

"When I first started here, massage was licensed under adult entertainment in St Clair Shores - can you imagine that? We've worked very hard to let the city and our clientele know that we are trained, legitimate therapists and we've done that because we know how beneficial massage is," Hoffman says.

No two massages are alike, according to Betsy Breckels. "You and I could work together 10 times and no two would be the same. And it isn't just the different strokes. I learned long ago that you could memorize every stroke and still give a bad massage.

"It's something you learn by doing. Usually I can just walk right in and put my hands on a client and know what's needed. You just develop a sense of what people want," she explains.

Breckels works out of her home. Her clients range from older Grosse Pointe women who remember the era of all-day visits to health spas, to young professionals who wish to incorporate massage into their fitness routine.

A.M.T.A.'s Priebe cautions prospective massage clients to

Stay fit this summer with sports programs in St. Clair Shores

fered locally for those who want ice skating as well as techniques runs from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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runs for four weeks and includes only are held from 7:30 to 9:30 for improvement. For more infor- Cost is \$2 per skater. The arena is located at 20000 Stephens Drive.

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tified. "Look first to a full-serve salon for a good, certified massage therapist. They are trained to know what to do and what NOT to do," Priebe says.

Even certified massage therapists are not equipped to handle certain physical problems such as phlebitis, some heart conditions, pregnancy, varicose veins, severe edema, anurysm and other serious medical conditions.

That's best left to medical professionals, says Julie Nardone, licensed physical therapist at Bon Secours Hospital.

"From a medical standpoint, massage is often used in therapy. It can be used to enhance physical therapy treatment, such as in decreasing pain in muscles, decreasing surgical adhesions which may be restricting movement and decreasing edema. It can increase the flow of nutrients into the tissue, which has a definite effect in the healing process," Nardone says.

"But massage has to have a specific intent, it has to be indicated. The physician makes the diagnosis and we work together to develop a treatment plan. Massage is quite a valuable asset to physical therapy ... but it has to be done properly, by a trained therapist who understands when and where to use it," Nardone says.

One often overlooked benefit of massage is its psychological aspect. Betsy Breckels says she sees that all the time in her clients. "Look, it takes a lot of trust to get up there on the table, wearing just a sheet, in front of a stranger. A person is very vulnerable. And with some people, they just can't do it and they're so tense I can't do any good and I can't wait for the hour to go by.

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in the past, but they do not have to control your future.

encouragement.

• We are not helpless. We must be responsible to ourselves and with that knowledge comes the power to choose how we wish to respond to others.

• At the end of the day, find at least five positive things about yourself, write them down, then reflect on how these traits help to make you someone of value.

• Make a list of the things about yourself that you can change and put it aside for future goals. Then make a list of the things you cannot change (height, bone structure, etc.). Accept these basic elements about yourself and forget about them.

 Avoid setting up comparisons. Accept your own individuality. Each one of us is unique, so what good does it do to compare?

· Love yourself for who and what you are - right now! Love is something you do, not what happens to you. Self-love requires that we first learn to love the little child within each of us. Reach in with open arms through reflection and then visualize that little boy or girl, say ing "I am the parent now, I will unconditionally accept, love, care for and protect you." In doing so. • Relax your judgement of you will release yourself from yourself, so you can relax your the unreasonable expectations you have placed on others.

You cannot change others, ance level. Recognize that you only how you perceive others to be. Unhappiness is in expecting you risk the chance for mistakes. others to be just like you. A lit In a lifetime, we will each make the grace given to yourself and to others will free you from that • Put the past in proper elusive perfectionism. According perspective. You can't change to Dr. James, "Success is not the things that have happened getting control or having order -- or even getting to a destination, endless guilt or martyrdom. • Declare a weapons disarma- It is not what we produce. It is ment. No more criticism, only the quality of our lives, moment to moment on our journey."

The St. Clair Shores Department of Parks and Recreation offers a junior and adult tennis instructional program. The sixlesson session meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at morning and evening times at Brys Park, Jefferson Middle School, Kyte Monroe Field, South Lake High and South Lake Stadium.

Richard Pastoria instructs the program, which is designed for players of all skill levels. For registration information, call the recreation office at 445-5300.

Beginner and advanced tap dancing instructional programs begin July 10 at the Civic Arena. The eight-week session costs \$20. For more information, call 445-5350.

It's not too late for camp

The Lakeshore Family YMCA reports that there's still time to sign up for a Y resident camp.

Camp Ohiyesa is located in Holly and has resident camping programs for kids 7 to 10. Camp Nissokone ar Oscoda has a variety of programs for campers 10 to 16, including boating, canoeing, hiking, horseback riding and more. There also will be special hiking, canoeing and biking trips in August

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Self-worth--part II

Last week, we discussed the some of the effects on our feelings of self-worth when we encounter a perfectionist or one who is full of criticism toward us. These people grant no leniency for individuality or personal preference. Unless the execution of a task, choice of dress or appearance or behavior concurs with theirs, it is considered grounds for criticism and they hand out "slugs."

What is a slug? It is a slimy creature (criticism) which can ruin a day or even a relationship. Once you have picked one up, it is hard to put it down because it always leaves a slimy feeling. In the "Slug Manual, The Rise and Fall of Criticism," Dr. Jennifer James provides us with practical tools we will need to understand verbal attacks and to help defend ourselves against them. When someone hands you a

slug, first of all, look at it, rec-

ognize that it isn't yours, dig

a hole and bury it. If you

think it is yours, you may be

revealing your own low self-

worth and perhaps even guilt.

Here are a few examples of

• Slug sandwich: "That

dress is so nice, Hilary. Too

slugs:

Entertainment

Brooks' fans will love 'Spaceballs'

By Michael Chapp **Special Writer**

The nice thing about Mel Brooks, one would suspect, is that he can take it as well as he can dish it out. Brooks has no respect for anything or anyone. If something has even the most remote chance of getting a laugh, chances are good you'll find it in one of his pictures. In the same respect, Brooks probably would not care if every critic in the country stated in unison that they had no respect for the man or his movies.

As long as they laughed when they said that.

And odds are quite good they would be laughing, since Brooks' movies are among the funniest being made. "Spaceballs," a zany spoof of just about every science fiction movie on the books, ranks right up there on the offense chart. But most viewers will be laughing so hard they will scarcely take the time to notice why.

Though not as funny as the classic "Blazing Saddles" or "Young Frankenstein," this picture does have its moments. Anyone who has seen "Star Wars," "Alien," "The Wizard of Oz,"

"Planet of the Apes" or a host of others will find plenty to enjoy in "Spaceballs." From the opening sequence, in which a few paragraphs of explanation scroll off into space (a la "Star Wars") to the scene in which a seemingly hostile creature from "Alien" goes into a song and dance routine, Brooks pokes fun at every-



thing which heretofore was reserved only for the serious sci-fi set.

Never mind that, technically speaking, this movie would have been a great deal funnier five or 10 years ago. Never mind too, that Brooks resorts to some of his older tricks to elicit laughs. None of this really matters in the final analysis if the movie works. And it works.

Alert viewers will come away with a better idea of Brooks' sense of humor then they have gleaned from any of his previous projects. In particular, his reflec- you!

tive satire plays a more prominent role than ever before. Brooks likes to truck in so tight for close-ups that the camera bumps into the subject. Too, he takes advantage of the video craze to insert a sequence in which the characters watch a videotape of "Spaceballs." And right on screen he markets everything from "Spaceballs" dolls to "Spaceballs" toilet paper.

There's also some plot in between; something about a beautiful princess (Daphne Zuniga) who gets kidnapped by a villain named Dark Helmet (Rick Moranis). It's up to the hero (Bill Pullman) and his furry sidekick (John Candy) to rescue the princess and save the day. And they do so with the help of an ancient sage named Yogurt (Brooks). It's a lot like "Star Wars," to be sure. And you'll never again be able to watch the George Lucas space classic in quite the same way.

One can almost hear Brooks bellowing in the background: If it's a sci-fi epic you want, go watch "2001: A Space Odyssey.' If it's a really good time you want, go see "Spaceballs." And may the shmaltz be with

'Benji: The Hunted' is a delight

By Marian Trainor **Special Writer**

Gorgeously filmed in the wilds of Oregon and Washington, Walt Disney's fifth Benji film, "Benji: The Hunted" is a heart-warming story featuring that irresistible shaggy dog with eyes that talk. Benji has an amazing repertoire of expressions. In this film, a story without words, we have no



problem following his every reaction to the problems that confront him.

Lost in a fishing accident, he is left to fend for himself in a strange environment. Confident that he will be rescued, he settles down to scan the skies for the helicopter he is sure will come.

In the meantime he finds that

ing predatory full-grown cougar and a threatening hawk.

Benji is diverted from his problems when he witnesses a hunter shoot a mother cougar. She leaves behind four helpless baby cougars. Benji is shocked and saddened but his distress vanishes when he realizes that these cute, blue-eyed cubs tumbling about are going to need someone to care for them. You can almost see the wheels going around in his head. Should he or shouldn't he take over their care and feeding?

All of the animals he encounters have personalities of their own. The big grizzly bear lumbers along growling and looking fierce. Benji doesn't have much trouble with him. He's too stupid.

The wolf is mean, tricky and persistent, but Benji, after two or three close encounters, trips him up.

There are others - a fox, an owl, ferrets, a rabbit and a brave little frog. One of the most formidable is a father cougar who stalks the area with a gamboling

fascination of this delightful film. But with all its photographic beauty and the close-up view of the animals, it is Benji who captures the heart of the audience.

How can the viewer resist a hungry dog who chases a rabbit over the countryside, finally corners him, looks at the frightened animal and walks away hungry?

The shots of Benji racing over the rough terrain, fleeing from first one danger, then another, are poetry in motion.

There is adventure and suspense in this film, achieved without violence. Benji never kills for food. He solves that problem by filching a hunter's dead game ducks.

Told from the animal perspective, the film is an enchanting story without words. The background music is quiet and unobtrusive. There is a passage that adds humor, a slight staccato to match the padding of the baby cougars' feet as they march behind Benji.



Beverly Hainault, Anita Barone, Miche Braden, Leah Bass and Rochelle Rosenthal take their bows in "Alice" finale, "All-Girl Band."

'Alice' is good summer fun

the audience guffawing, whether they know French or not.

"Alice" is a take-it-easy catalogue of women's experience, from dealing with wolf whistles to making it in the boardroom.

Theater

The best moments: Miche Braden as a hot blues singer resisting sexual therapy by an uptight analyst; Rochelle Rosenthal reading feminist poems that were funny enough to get the audience laughing before she even opened her mouth; Braden again as a footsore granny gos-

More predictable, but still nice bits, were an early number about the bitter and sweet of the first date, sung by a teen-ager (Barone) and a widow (Rosenthal); and a piece that sees the gals from the office gawking at a male nudie show.

It's a strong cast. Braden will

of "Agnes of God," and later as the young Helen Keller in the the young Helen Keller the Mira-Every Tuesday 9:30 p.m.

send-up of Edith Piaf, which has be recognized by those familiar with the Detroit musical scene. She's a jazz and classical singer, composer and club performer and was music director for the Attic's held-over "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom."

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Leah Bass just toured in "Carmen Jones" and Rosenthal has done opera, dinner theater and a club act. Director Jim Corti just finished directing "Alice" at the Cleveland Playhouse.

"Alice" is sophisticated summer fun with lots of smiles and a few great laughs. It plays at the Attic Thursday through Sunday until July 26. For reservations, call the Attic box office at 875-8284.



"A... My Name is Alice" is an all-girl show put together by a committee of almost-unknowns headed by some very familiar names: Anne Meara, Lucy Simon and Steve Tesich each con-

By Nancy Parmenter

tic is pretty good.

is even okay.

Okay, I admit that a musical

revue isn't my favorite form of

entertainment. But it's better

than watching TV reruns - and

as revues go, the one at the At-

Staff Writer

tributed a number. Lest I sound too patronizing, "Alice" won the Outer Critics' Circle award for best musical revue of 1984. The Attic can be depended upon to produce a show that's energetic and snappy, and "Alice" is no exception. The acting

siping in a beauty parlor. is good, the singing ranges from pretty good to fine. The dancing The five performers are excellent at capturing bits of characterization to bring their brief

surviving is not his only problem. cub. He must also contend with a grizzly bear, a big bad wolf, a roam-

The portrayal of the animals in is a perfect family film that their natural habitat adds to the



Musical

Photo courtesy Henry Ford Museum

Ben Gay, played by Roland Evans of Grosse Pointe, and Welland Strong, played by Harry Wetzel, sing the song "Remorse," about the agony of a hangover in the musicalcomedy "A Trip to Chinatown," playing at the Henry Ford Museum Fridays and Saturdays through July 18. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6.50 for reserved seats, available at the box office one hour before each performance or by calling 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$20.25 per person is also available.

Theater workshops set for summer

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts has scheduled the following summer theater workshops that will be offered every Saturday beginning July 11 through Sept. 5:

•10:30 a.m. to noon ~ Movement for the Performing Artist with instructor Colleen Hackney and Voice for the Actor with instructor Harold Hogan.

•11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Dance for the Professional by audition only and Beginning Acting with instructor Donna Reczek.

•1:30 to 3 p.m. --- Scene Study with instructor Charles Reed by audition only.

Registration is at the center located at 8041 Harper and Van Dyke, two blocks north of I-94. For more information, call 961-7925.

"Benji" is a film for all ages. It amazes and delights.

Gray whales in the eastern Pacific complete a 10,000-mile round-trip migration in six to nine months, says National Geographic.

Garland, Berlin revues featured

Two musical revues designed to brighten up the summer season - one featuring the best-loved songs of Judy Garland and the other the best-known tunes of Irving Berlin — will be presented in an informal "tables and chairs" cafe setting at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

With the theme of "taking the dullness out of the summer doldrums," eight performances of each show will run over two weekends in late July and early August.

They will be staged in the Center's Stage II, which will be transformed into an intimate club-like atmosphere especially for the summer events.

"The productions, featuring the best of the area's professional talent, originally were presented at clubs and theaters in Manhattan and received highly favorable reviews," producer Larry Carrico said.

Evening performances of the Garland revue will be presented July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. "Judy: A Garland of Songs" will include tunes like "Zing, Went

Harper Woods 35th reunion

The class of 1952 of Harper Woods High School will hold a reunion at Johnston Park in Harper Woods Saturday, Aug. 8. The picnic will run from 2 to 10 p.m.

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as the occasion demands. Of greater theatrical stature is Beverly Hainault, a founding member of the Attic, who has returned to Detroit after several years in Chicago. Hainault is excellent as the young highachieving superwoman of the '80s, but her real success is in The French Song, an uproarious

sketches to life. Grosse Pointers

will recognize Anita Barone, who

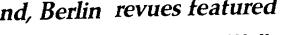
starred in Grosse Pointe Thea-

tre's award-winning production

cle." Barone does not disappoint:

She is chipper and vivacious and

even gum-chewing street-smart,



the Strings of My Heart," "You Made Me Love You," "For Me and My Gal," "The Trolley Song" and a medley from "The Wizard of Oz.'

The "Say It With Music" salute to Berlin will be presented the evenings of July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Included will be his war songs like "Over There," his holiday songs like "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas," his immortal patriotic song, "God Bless America," and selected hits from his Broadway shows.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



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DESIGN	ER SALON	progressive benefit package, our superior	Long and short term as-	med practice in Detoit			Apply in person Hud-
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anood in selling desi	ioner/international tashions.	lenge. Please apply	holiday and vacation	time; experience with			nel office, 4th floor.
Excellent benefits an	nd pleasant working condi-	Tuesday, Wednesday,	pay, medical package.	phlebotomy, diagnostic	COMPANION A	IDES, LIVE-INS	Tuesday thru Thursday
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Person	BSON'S Innet Office	4th floor, 18000 Ver-	TRC	G-38, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi			CALL 882-6900
Person	BSON'S	4th floor, 18000 Ver- nier Rd., Harper	TRC	Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.		3-0580	CALL 882-6900
Person	BSON'S Innet Office	4th floor, 18000 Ver-					CALL 882-6900
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207 HELP WANTED SALES

FRUSTRATED your present job. With Maybe you should talk to us. We are a newly formed subsidiary of Entertainment Publication and are interviewing for sales people. A great opportunity! Call for appointment.

569-5959

208 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

WORKING parents- ! will care for your school aged child. Activity filled days. 884-7887

EMERGENCY babysitting in your home. \$5.00 per hour. Four hour mini-References. 776mum. 4585

ATTENTION Teachers: Experienced young mother avaolable to babysit. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 885-4025.

BOY 14 years old, seeking full/ part time babysitting job. 882-6614.

BABYSITTER love and care for your children while you work. References. 885-4771.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

NURSE/ Companion: caring, dependable, stay nights possible. Excellent references. 773-4883.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCEDHOUSE-KEEPER, home or office, references, own transportation. 882-5759.

RELIABLE area college student will take care of your maintenance problems, garage repair, painting, landscaping, minor home repairs. Call Chris, 882-5851.

CARPENTERY 35 years experience, wishes maintenance work, 773-0798.

ODD jobs. We do anything. From painting to moving heavy appliances. Call Joe 822-2223.

GARDENING by experi-

307 SITUATION WANTED 207 HELP WANTED SALES

NURSES AIDES

400 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES

graving and dents re-

\$725, 343-0331.

dition: 822-1522.

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ask for Barb.

KARISTAN rug, Kirman

EARLY 1900's mahogany

pattern, 9x12, good con-

dining room set, china

cabinet, 8 chairs, buffet,

\$2,000. Cream color vel-

vet low back couch,

\$600. Victorian marble

top dresser with mirror,

\$450. Matching com-

mode, \$200, etc. '343-

paired, stripped, any type

of caning. Free esti-

mates, 474-8953, 345-

HAZELTON square grand

piano Circa 1874. \$1,200

or best offer. 371-2213

quick sale. Antiques, 7'8'

chairs, newly upholstered

and refinished, \$400.

Crown gas stove, 1920's

green and white, mint

condition, \$100. Refin-

ished oak dresser with

large carved mirror, and

ornate brass pulls, \$400.

Refinished oak wash

stand with beveled mirror

and towel bar, \$275.

Wrought iron youth bed,

ideal for loveset, \$250.

items. 881-3186.

Will except offers on all

882-8315, 881-

CHAUFFEURployment, Grosse Pointe EXPERIENCED area, non smoking, refer-Seeking full-time employences. 882-3308. ment with private family

or corporation. Reference and resume available upon request. 372-2691

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE Hourly, overnight, 24 hours

DAN

available. Previously with Hammond Agency, 30 WALNUT dining set, 6 years in Grosse Pointe, chairs, buffet, china cabilicensed, bonded, Sally net. Beautiful condition.

372-5851. 772-0035 STERLING Silver repaired, Holloware, flatware, en-

8864

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

Thomas.

moved. DO you want your home 3099. clean? With good refer-LARGE beautiful dining ence. Ask for Marie. 885room, 5318 with 3 leaves, 6 MATURE woman seeking chairs, buffet, breakfront.

day work. Reasonable rates, reliable, bonded. Excellent references. Call Linda, 772-3298. HUSBAND and wife team,

house cleaning: Homes, condos, apartments. Call Madeline or Dave. 756-8473.

DOMESTIC housecleaner looking for work, good experience, excellent references, 773-9436. WILL clean basements, ga-

rages and misc. CAll af-FURNITURE refinished, reter 5pm. 372-2392. LADY wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe

area. CAll after 5pm. 372-2392. D&S home and office cleaning. Honest, dependable,

quality work. Bonded. Grosse Pointe references. Call Donna or Sue MOVING Sale: Priced for 778-7107.

oak dining room hutch MULTI- cleaners. Your with bevel mirrors, lots of professional housekeeroom to display dishes pers. Apartments and with storage on bottom, houses. Experience, ref-\$700. Oak carved and erences. 921-0409. 822newly upholstered faint-5902 9am to 7pm.

Experienced HOUSEKEE-PER, will clean your home, spotlessly. Will do laundry, and other household chores. Excellent references. Openings, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturdays. Any shift. Call Louise. 882-0524

AAA Cleaning Company. Three woman crew will clean your home thoroughly and quickly Excellent references. Call Chris evenings after

884-3856.

ANTIQUES AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/ NURSES Aide seeking em-SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW

EXPANDS TO 2 DAYS! Saturday AND Sunday, July 4 and 5. Michigan's Larg-EXPERIENCED nursing for est Antiques Show. Over your elderly and loved 650 dealers in quality anones. Hard cases. Would tiques. Washtenaw Farm like full time, would like Council Grounds, Ann Arpart time after 4P.M. to bor-Saline Rd. Sat. 8 am 8P.M., \$5.00 hour. 331to 7 pm; Sun. 8 am to 4 pm. I-94 EXIT 175, so. 3 Miles. July 4 and 5. (313) 429-9303

400 MERCHANDISE

OPEN 4th OF JULY Celebrate with us! Manchester Antique Mall 116 E. Main Manchester 428-9357

401 APPLIANCES

TWO REFRIGERATORS, \$50. fencing with all walnut, table \$20, \$18. dishwasher, gate, \$10. 821-8722.

> NEW Emerson quiet cool air conditioner, 12,800 BTU/HR, energy efficient, payed \$582. Must sell \$475, 882-6506.

401 APPLIANCES

RCA Whirlpool 30' 'drop-in' self cleaning electric stove, aluminum top, black glass front, \$250. 331-3102.

ELECTRIC stove/ frost free refridgerator, harvest gold. Good condition. 773-8468.

403 BICYCLES

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn, excellent condition. 331-8793.

HEAVY duty paper route bike, Schwinn, \$75/ firm. 882-0311 after 6p.m.

1986 Men's 19' Raleigh Mountain bike, 18 speed, Seneca model, perfect condition, \$185. 886-9563

GIRL'S bicycles: 15' and (2) ing couch with claw feet, \$350. Walnut dining room 12'. 881-5766. table with 6 highback

LARGE selection, reconditioned Schwinn bicycles, Bill's. 822-4130.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GROUP garage sale. Girls 3 speed, Atari computer, weight set, much more. Thursday 9am to 4pm, Friday 9am to 2pm. 1569 Brys, and 1561 Brys.

MOVING sale, 3925 Kensington, Detroit. Friday-Saturday- Sunday, 9 to 4.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

YARD Sale. Furniture, household items, girls clothes, bikes, games. Everything good condition. Saturday, July 4th and Sunday, July 5th. 10335 Beaconsfield.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, many bargains, 1776 Hampton.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, July 2. 8:30a.m. to 3p.m. 1915- 1923 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. Household items and Baby items.

MOVING SALE- Saturday, Sunday, July 4, 5, 9-5p.m., Must go, furniture, appliances, computer and others, 5203 Bishop. UPRIGHT Freezer, boat freezer and heavy boat line, two movie carnaras and projectors, two fire-

place screens, two bound carpets 10'8'x 10'8'. Wooden play pen, high chair, baby spring and mattress, vaporizer. Large color TV, floor waxer, mangle, and lots of extras. Saturday and Sunday 9a.m. to 5p.m. 10744 Stratman between Kelly and Harper. 372-7273.

GARGE Sale July 3, 10a.m.- 5p.m. 9261 Grayton. Baby items, playpen, stroller, clothes, and misc household items.

MOVING sale, stove \$145, refridgerator \$200, microwave \$75. Excellent condition. 886-1856.

MOVING sale: July 3, 4, 5. 9a.m. to 5p.m. 2025 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Glassware, furniture, appliances, etc.

405 ESTATE SALES

WATCH next weeks paper for our big estate sale on Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe City. Beasutiful mahogany furniture, Bohemiam glass, silver, Hummels, antiques, tons of household items and 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Conducted by Katherine Arnold. ESTATE sale: Friday and

Saturday, 8a.m. to 4: 30p.m. 20811 Nummer, north of 8, west of Gratiot. Home jam packed, art deco, furniture, roll top desk, antiques, collector plates, mudh more. Conducted by: Mr.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PORCH furniture, inside, 5 pieces. Two end tables, two antique lamps. Leslie speakers for organ. Pryawa, 320 boat. 882-4667.

ROLLAWAY bed, 48' wide. 881-9560. SIX piece Duncan Pfife din-

ing room set, fair condition, \$180. 779-5239. MOVING SALE: BROYHILL walnut dining room, chandelier, Whirlpool washer, security alarm system. call Saturday and Sun-

day, 881-8864. SOFA - brown plaid, 3 cushions, \$75. Beige chair, swivel rocker, \$40. 885-3449.

TABLE round 48' formica, plus 4 swivel Naugahyde chairs, Regina electric broom, ideal for apartment or cottage. 268-5569 after 5pm THOMASVILLE French Provincial dining table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, walnut top, \$350. 881-9722. RATTAN couch \$85; cop

per velour couch \$40; Men's 22' Schwinn LE-TOUR \$70, excerise bike \$40. 822-9741.

COLOR TV, 25' Magnavox console, \$125 or best. 882-6985.

KARISTAN rug, Kirman pattern, 9x12, good condition. 822-1522.

SOFA: gold tweed, like new, \$200. 343-0935 after 6p.m.

AQUARIUM 50 gallon, complete, no stand. \$65. 1145 Maryland.

OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade, Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. 885-5755. TANNING Hut System- tanning bed for sale. For business or home use. \$1,750 or best offer. 881-

7252. DESK - metal, wood grain top, black base, chrome legs, 26'x55', \$50. 371-

6057 AIR conditioner, 6,000 BTU. Excellent condition. \$80 774-0251

PATIO TABLES, all sizes Wolmanized wood, 527-6656.

room set, china, buffet, CANNING jars, pints and quarts, \$2.50 a dozen, table and 3 chairs. \$200. 881-4867 884-6781

> GOOD REFERENCES ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES

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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

409 MISCELLANEOUS

HAVING Twins? We have 2

'Jenny Lind' cribs, mat-

tressses and the match-

ing Bassett' chest of

drawers, also 2 wooden

high chairs and 2 'Centu-

ry infant/ toddler car

seats, all under 1 year

old and willing to seper-

QUEEN Anne chair, round

coffee table (solid cherry),

small dropleaf kitchen ta-

ble- 2 chairs, small white

kitchen cabinet, pair of

PATIO table, four chairs,

umbrella, cushions, \$100.

Wood picnic table, 6'

\$20. Boy's bike with train-

ing wheels, \$18. 881-

ORIENTAL coffee table,

EXCERCISE Bicycle, excel-

lent condition, \$60. Cop-

per items (originally from

Coppercraft); Hurricane

lamps, coffee server,

cream and sugar, etc.

Reasonable. 882-2269.

THREE Sets of mini blinds-

23'x65', like new, all \$15,

AM/FM cassette stereo

radio with speakers, \$30.

DINETTE set, smoked

class table top, four pad-

ded chairs, \$150. Brand

new 30' almond stove

hood fan, \$30. 774-9084.

WOODARD wrought iron

LARGE insulated dog

BABY Carriage- Perego.

Perfect. \$75. 881-9722.

BOOKCASES - large, oak

SINGLE bed (with mattress

and spring) and matching

7 drawer chest, \$150.

MEN'S speed skates, size

8. Riedell boot. laser

plate, Fasner bearings

and Vanbeta wheels.

Brand new. \$300 or best

PATIO TABLES, all sizes,

DUNCAN Phyfe dining

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Wolmanized wood, 527-

offer. 294-2601.

veneer. \$100 each. 881-

cage, \$25. 331-0986.

house, \$50. Wire dog

\$300 886-1008.

9722.

886-1792.

50' table and 4 chairs,

824-6938.

38'x 38', brand new. 773-

lamps. 885-2278.

6227.

9347.

ate. 882-6985.

ARTICLES

ESTATE Sale- kingsize Ebony bedroom set, patio furniture, Drexel dining room set. 792-4177. 8a.m. to 4:30p.m.

BASEMENT Sale: Children's clothes 0-12, toys, cricket chair, end table, door, suitcase, household. 886-4753.

MODERN STYLE kitchen set, living room couch and chairs, good condition, 882-6849.

BEDROOM set including 2 large armoires, 2 nightstands, headboard, vanity with stool. \$600/ best offer. 882-0311 after 6p.m.

MAHOGANY dining room set: 72' table plus leaf, china cabinet, buffet with etched mirror top, 6 chairs. Thursday only. \$600 or best offer. 822-3106.

REFRIGERATOR, dryar, table, chairs, air conditioner, television. Call after 4p.m. 526-7148.

BINACLE brass propellers, assorted. Nautical items. 772-1627

MOVING: PRECOR ROWER, microwave oven, \$150 each, evenings, 792-1667.

MOVING SALE: sofa, console TV set, chairs, gas stove, Ropper with stainless steel top, many other items, 1245 Lillibridge, East Jefferson. 823-2277. COUCH and chair \$60,

maple bed \$40, coffee tables \$25, picnic \$15. 884-2250

PLUSH carpeting: one year old, Karastan Hunter green, 40 yards, \$400. Glass and brass end table, \$200. Glass and brass coffee table, \$250. Riding lawn mower, \$375. Aren snowblower, \$325. Ship to shore radio, \$40. Black and gold baker's rack with glass shelves, \$100. 771-8092

or 756-7600. DRAFTING table. \$60 and blonde student desk, 22'x 44'. 824-4651.

SOLID Cherry gate leg ta-

ble, 2 leaves, pads. 6

Queen Anne side chairs.

QUEEN size mattress and

box springs: high quality,

brand new, \$450 or any

good offer. Call after

SNAPPER mower, \$140.

Torro snow blower, \$140.

Excellent condition. 527-

-\$1,250. 773-6449.

5p.m. 882-5429.

enced U-M student. Call	7p.m. or weekend days _	items. 881-3186.	Saturday- Sunday, 9 to 4.	G. Household Sales.	BY MR. "G"	6128.
Tony, 886-5797.	698-1791.	DENLEY'S	GARAGE sale, June 26th,		20% COMMISSION	BEAUTIFUL mahogany
	UNIQUE Woman wants	ANTIQUES		ESTATE sale: July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 12. 10a.m. to	SAM GIORDANO 755-4071	Duncan Phyfe dining
NURSING assistant. Certi- fied, wishes private duty,		Large selection of furniture,	4. 5572 Harvard. Little bit	6p.m. Antiques, art deco,		J room set by Drexel Heri-
· days. References. After	job. 839-4706.	clocks, decoys, toys, and	of everything.	clocks, household, much		tiage, includes table and
6pm. 881-9146.	EXCELLENT Houseclean-	country primitives. 27112	GARAGE sale July 3, 4, 5.	more. 12476 Whitehill. 6		leaves, 6 chairs, corner
	ing. Experienced lady will	Harper, between 10 and	20641 Elkhart, Harper	blocks east of Kelly off		china cabinet, chest of
EXPERIENCED landscaper	keep your home beauti-	11 Mile. Summer hours	Woods. 8a.m. to 5p.m.	Moross.		drawers and buffet. Ex-
needs lawn and garden	ful. 778-7345.		MOVING. Player piano and		FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL	cellent condition, must
maintenance jobs. Thurs- day. Lawn cuttings are		- Friday, 9 - 5 pm, closed	rolls, ping pong table,	408 HOUSEHOLD SALES		see. \$2,100. 881-4108.
still available. 771-0041,	WE'RE good and we care. We do all types of house-	Saturday, Sunday.	pool table, much much		Household Sales SERVICE	RALEIGH Racing USA
ask for Larry.	cleaning, laundry and	772-9385	more. 291 Lothrop.	FURNITURE: living room,	YOUR SPECIAL	men's 12 speed, excel-
	cooking. You will be	WE BUY AND SELL	Thursday and Friday,	porch, bedroom, Misc.	POSSESSIONS SUSAN HARTZ	lent condition. \$300 or
RETIRED Handyman- Minor	happy and satisfied. 368-		10a.m. to 3p.m.	Friday only 10am to 4pm.	ARE MY SUSAN HAME SPECIAL CONCERN 886-8982	best offer. 294-2601.
repairs, carpentry, electri-	0431 or 751-	KOTO	BOOK Donations needed	715 Pemberton.	Croose Bainte City	SINGER industrial sewing
cal, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord	6241.References.	Fine Japanese musical in-	for St. Clare School Used	409 MISCELLANEOUS	350 Salished Chemis III	machine, stand, light,
replaced, etc. Reason-		strument, circa 1945,	Book Sale. 343-0285,	ARTICLES	the past 8 years.	good for upholstery, sails,
able. References. 882-	NEED CLEANING?	silk-covered, 2 stands.	343-0957.	MISCELLANEOUS house-		etc, \$150. 882-4992.
6759	WE'RE READY!!	Also collection of	TO MEADOW LODO Ward	hold items: two desks,		COUCH and loveseat,
	The House-ke-teer	Chinese porcelain	and patio sale: stereos,	one keyhole, one secre-		brown corduroy, Gor-
POLISH speeking woman	Professionals Bonded and insured teams	spoons.	old lamps, girls riding	tary; lamps; rocker; buffet		man's, excellent condi-
desires live-in position, capable of taking care of	will take those messy	EASTWIND	clothes, sewing machine,	with hutch; table and	HOUSEHOLD	tion, \$350. Large Sears
invilid. Light housework	cleaning jobs off of your	ANTIQUES	folding bar, lawyer's	chairs, Colonial; iron bed;		humidifier, \$60. 884-1416.
and cooking. 886-9017.	hands. Carpet and uphol-	520 South Washington at	shelves, furs, glassware,	hand lawn mower; night-	and	FIVE Assorted bicycles,
	stery cleaning too!	Sixth Street	rattan chair, cocktail ta-	stand. 885-4467 anytime.	ESTATE SALES	Lawn Boy mower. Free
RELIABLE lady, experi-	Gift Certificates Available	Royal Oak	bles, miscellaneous	MOVING everything, piano,		rabbit. 882-4595.
enced will take care of	582-4445	399-1179 547-5145	household and kitchen	game table, living, dining,	APPRAISALS	
elderly. References. 521-		KENNARY KAGE	items, snowblower, new	bedroom, patio sets, plus	ANTIQUES PURCHASED	WING chairs, (2), like new.
3662.	KJD ENTERPRISES INC.		towels, books and good	much more, 335 Grossed	771-1170	\$150. Window air condi-
RETIRED female R.N.	Residential, commercial	ANTIQUES	clothes. Thursday and	Pointe Bivd. Thursday		tioner, \$40. 824-8511.
would like to work a mini-	cleaning.	Open: Thursday, Friday,	Friday, 9a.m. to 6p.m.	July 2, 2p.m5p.m. Fri-	L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES	RUBY and diamond cock-
mum of 4 hours daily as	UNIQUE	Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	FURNITURE lamps, light	day July 3, 10-5p.m. 885-		tail ring, \$1,000 or best.
a companion to your eld-	OFFICE	Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	fixtures, Rattan 5 piece	5299.		574-0441 between 9a.m.
erly family member, while	SPECIALISTS	WE BUY AND SELL	set and screen. Decorator	JUKE Box, 1953 Seeburg,		and 5p.m.
you take a break. Call be- tween 9a.m. to 1p.m.	CALL KAREN 885-4529	Cadieux at East Warren 882-4396	and kitchen items, art	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Deviler Outris Orles	AIR CONDITIONER deluxe,
463-8848.	CALL NAMEN GOD HOLD	the second s	work, girls clothing to size	changing spiral light post,	Rainbow Estate Sales	white, knobs inclosed.
403-0040.	CARMEN'S	AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/	12, womans clothing,		ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS	White and gold chair.
	CLEANING	SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW	V shoes and purses. Pup-	\$4,000. 459-4351.	Complete Section	882-0920.
	SERVICE	EARLY BUYER ENTRY:	pet theatre and other o toys. Thursday, Friday		Excellent Complete Service	SIMMONS hide-a-bed: full
	No time for housecleaning?	Friday, July 3. 2 pm t			References 885-0826	
CALL IN EARLY	Let our team come and do			player for sale. \$250		reasonable. 882-8858.
THURSDAY	it for you!	Der Derson duning dour				TWO couches, one chair,
FRIDAY	Reasonable	set-up. Info: (313) 429	the second s	table, \$125. 885-3004 or	CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND	best offer. 885-0133 after
MONDAY	 References 	9303.	MOVING sale. Friday, Sat-	885-7829, Patrick.	KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES	6p.m.
882-6900	 Experienced 	OPEN AGAIN	urday, 9 to 5. Furniture, o clothes, misc. 17901	HEALTH insurance- individ-	ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:	
882-6900	Call after 5 p.m.	And looking forward t		ual group, temporary, full		BARGAINS: bedroom sets.
Comers St.	584-7718	seeing you again! Hours	S: Offester.	Alla ArcoideM	SALES - ESTATE & HOUSE	double, twin, trundle, wall
NEED SOMETHING	306 SITUATION WANTED	Monday, Wednesday	GARAGE sale, Thursday	alamout Ma have a plan	APPRAISALS — ESTATE,	unit, rocker, lamps, car-
MOVED?	HOUSE SITTING	Thursday and Saturda	y and Friday, 9 to 5. Childs	to meet your needs.John	INSURANCE, PRIVATE	peting, 1981 Olds-
Two Pointe residents will		11 am - 5 pm.	bed and clothing, an	E. Pierce & Associates,		loaded, garage sale. 463-
move or remove large o			tiques, several smoking pipes and accesories	Inc. 884-4750.	PRICING SERVICE — An Option For	7404.
small quantities of furni	Sealling houpened	ANTIQUES	glassware, mens shoes		The Individual Wishing To Conduct	LEAD wall fountain with re-
ture, appliances, piano	s graduate student, loca references. 824-8849	and a shakenhington of	Fog winter jacket, 46R	• ITALIAN Dining room: ta- ble, 4 chairs, breakfront.	Their Own Cole, Rollt Corono Or	circulating pump, 18'x
or what have you. Call fo	r Phil after 5p.m.	Sixth Street	1650 Hollywood.	2 Heckman tables.	Their Own Sale, Be It Garage Or	SE, SJ HONORANO CHANG
free estimate.	Phil alter Sp.m.	 Royal Oak 		Sound GE HILEI stereo	House Sale Etc;	man, NY. Originally \$950.
343-0481 or 822-4400.	307 SITUATION WANTED	399-1179 547-514	CLASSIFIED ADS	radio and porta-fi	- A MAR LEAST TO A MAIN A divisor You	mint condition. 886-3670.
	NURSES AIDES		CALL 882-6900	speaker. 881-1488.	For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You	MOPED, Batavas, \$150.
AURA'S	EXPERIENCED Nurses	THE COLONIAL	CALL 002-0000		Concerning Proper Merchandising	Hammond organ \$475
HOME SITTING SERVICE		. SHUP			Techniques, Security Provisions,	884-1676.
T.L.C. of children, elderly	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	r 25701 JEFFEHSON	WE BU	JY FOR CASH:	Advertising and Pricing.	
Hourly, overnight and 2		d NEAR 10 MILE	or Take	on Consignment.		RENAISSANCE Revival
hour rates. 12 years wit		Antiques, turniture, criti		ntal rugs, and painting.	TELEPHONE: 882-2299	chair, 1870, walnut and
Mrs. Hammon, whos agency served Gross		 buy and sell. High 	est DuMOUCHE	LLE ART GALLERY	LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS,	Wurlitzer organ, both
Pointe over 30 years	5. Originals \$4.25. Resume	prices pulsi menu	- 409 EA	ST JEFFERSON	CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH	good condition, 885-6316
Licensed. Bonded.	\$5. Notary, S.C.S. 772	Jaiuruuy, it o.		963-6255		or 886-7516.
247-0283		772-0430				
	2809.					

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	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	411 OFFICE/BUSINESS	412 WANTED TO BUY	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	CHRYSLER	FORD
409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	ARTICLES	ARTICLES	EQUIPMENT		DOBERMAN pups, cham- 1		978 FORD Fairlane, good condition, 62,000 miles.
AIR conditioner 11 000 E	XECUTIVE desk, cre-	HARTZ		WANTED promotional model cars, all makes,	pion sired, excellent dis-	GTS, 2.2 engine turbo, 5 speed, air, AM ² / ₃ FM	445-0346.
BTU, \$150. Woodburning	denza, chair. Excellent	HOUSEHOLD	sale- July 2-10, manual typerwriters as low as	779-3747.	position and qualilty, 779-	stereo, rear window de-	977 MUSTANG: 64,000
stove, \$100. Fruitwood	condition. \$2,500 new, \$650 or best offer. 792-	SALES	\$44.50, electric typewrit-	PRIVATE investor wants to	4623.	froster, 20,000 miles, ex-	miles, mechanically good,
stereo console, outboard motor portable stand.	0054		ers as low as \$89.95.	buy your diamonds, gold,	BEAGLE, female, 13 weeks, all shots, paper	cellent condition, \$6,500, work 978-6915, home	body fair. \$600 or best.
886-8042.	W	ishes all our fine custom- ers and clients a happy	<pre>{BM electric C model, \$99.95.331-3050. E & G</pre>	silver. Licensed 882-	trained. Affectionate, in-	757 0000	772-1221.
BESSLER 23C photo enlar-		4th. Watch this space for	Office Machines, 14501	8315, 881-3099.		DODGE Conquest, 1686	1985 COUGAR, V-8,
ger, color filters, complete	room sets, chairs,	our 8 sales in July.	East Jefferson.		GOLDEN Retreiver pups,	TSI model, with all fac-	loaded. 882-3245.
dark room set up. \$150.	couches and more. By		NTERTAINMENT/ Book-	ORIENTAL RUGS	A.KC., O.F.A. Eyes clear,		1985 ESCORT wagon, 4 speed, am/fm, air, new
331-7746.	QUEEN Anne sofa with	PATIO BLOCKS	case wall unit, storage	French & English Style Wanted by Collector	vaccinated, wormed, 884- 2210.	882-0578.	tires and brakes, \$4,300.
WESTERN Prints, 4 Rus- sell's- 2 Remington's.	camelback (sky blue silk),	882-6817	cabinet, Law books reasonable. Callaghan's	Paying Most		POLICE cars: air, power brakes, power steering,	294-3963 after 3p.m.
Professionally framed-	Mahogany highboy (ex-	THE DUY DOOKS	Michigan Statutes, Civil	1-663-7607	ENGLISH Setter AKC, reg- istered. One year old,	four door, need mechani-	1986 Ford conversion van,
\$150/ each- \$750/ for the	cellent condition), 9x12	WE BUY BOOKS	Jurisprudence, Lawyers		neutured male. Good with	cal work, sold 'as is'.	burgandy, 300-6, loaded,
6. Call Art 881-2941 after	Karistan Oriental rug (Kir- man) style, pattern all	IN YOUR HOME	Cooperative ALR Federal, American Jurisprudence	OLD JEWELRY Highest prices paid for old	children. Excellent des-	1982 Plymouth Gran Fury, 66,000 miles. 1985	code alarm, clean, must see, 16,000 miles.
6p.m.	over rug, multi- color	Free Offers, No Obligation	Legal Forms 2d, West	rhinestone and costume	postion. Needs training, reasonable to good	Dodge Diplomat, 75,000	\$15,500 or best offer.
MATTRESS and box spring, queen, perfect	mainly beige 100% wool.	Appraisals Furnished	Uniform Laws, Michigan	jeweiry. Private.	home. 331-5304.	miles. May be inspected	294-4988 after 5.
appdition ovtra firm	882-5622.	Entire Estates	Court Rules, Rabkin & Johnson Current Legal	772-7434	CHHUAHUA 2 year old	at City Garage. Sealed bids will be accepted until	1984 Lincoln Mark VII, new
\$175 or best offer. 823-	PICNIC table and benches, crystal chandelairs. 885-	also Desired	Forms, Federal Gift Es-		male, \$150. 892-4153.	11a.m., July 15, 1987	tires, brakes and exhaust,
5459, after 7p.m.	7188.	JOHN KING	tate, Shepard's Michigan	WANT CLOCKS!	AKC bred black Schnauzer	Send bids to City of	\$10,500, 881-7757.
KENMORE electric dryer,	SOLID marble table, round,	961-0622	citations, McGaffey Tax	Paying top dollar for antique	pups, 5 months old, 2		1983 FORD LTD, 6 passen- ger, V-6, automatic,
\$50. Boys schwinn Pre- dator dirt bike- like new,	35' diameter. 886-3670.	Michigan's Largest	Analysis, Nichols Cyclo- pedia, Searl Michigan	clocks in any condition, private collector.	females. 777-2221 be- tween 9 and 5pm.	Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.	power steering/ brakes,
\$75. Call 881-9699.	MOVING - must sell. G.E.	Book Store • Clip and save this ad•	Pleadings. Call after 5	772-7434		Dennis C. Foran, 885-	air, cruise, stereo. \$3,600
APPLIANCES - two oven	microwave, above stove	• Onp and save mis du	.m. 886-1118.		505 LOST AND FOUND	5800.	or best offer. Bob, 821- 1003.
stove, Tappon 24 cubic	or wall type, \$275. Lo-Z- Boy swivel rocker, \$179.	CLASSIFIED ADS	COMPUTER- NCR 399.	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	IF YOU have lost a pet any-	1985 DODGE, 4 door, mint	1986 MARK VII, sunroof,
foot refrigerator, washer,	Pettite armless rocker,	CALL 882-6900	Good working condition.	LOVEABLE adult dogs and		condition, automatic, fac- tory air, garage kept,	loaded, every available
dryer, computer. 882- 1215.	\$45. Fornica top table, 4		Includes some supplies.	cats, 1 year and up (need	Pointe area, please call	\$4,495. Must be seen,	option, mint condition,
BEDROOM- 5 piece pine,	chairs, \$179. All excellent	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Call 882-6900.	good homes). For adop	us at Grosse Pointe An-		881-5728.
chest, vanity, bench,	condition. 777-6559.	PIANO cable upright, new	WEREN ACCO Appier IRM	tion information cal Northern Suburbs Anima	have a male Beagle	1985 DODGE 800, 4 0001,	MERCURY Grand Marquis
nightstand, mirror. \$500.		bass strings, recently	typewritter 823-0400	Welfare League Volun	 Shepard X with a purple 	Well equipped, 22,400	1978: four door, well maintained, reasonable.
Twin bed and fram, \$100.	BIEKER & STEIN	tuned, regulated. \$400.	(ypourment care	teer at 777-5110 or 773	- rinestone collar, found in Grosse Pointe City. For		463-1745.
885-1513.	ANTIQUES	882-6463.	412 WANTED TO BUY	0954.	- more information cal		1985 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe,
MAHOGANY Chippendale style dining room set	"Specializing in the Extraordinary"	ALTO and Tenor sax, ac- cordian, private, sell or		ADOREABLE kitten, 1	² 822-5707	FORD	15,000 miles, warranty,
(buffet 60' long, dining	JAPENSE FOUR panel	trade for car. 771-0158.	TOP \$\$\$\$ paid for colo T.V.'s- VCR's needing	r week old female, sho 9 thair. Great personilty	, LOST June 22, Moross	1979 FORD Fiesta, needs	all options, intercooled, koni, rear spoiler, black,
room table 44'x66' with	screen, saffron back-	SPINET piano and bench		Abandoned downtown	. Lakeview area. Male	 alternator. Body fair. \$350 	16' wheels, more,
two 14' leaves, complete padding, 6 Chippendale	ground, art deco back bar with etched glass	mahogany, excellent con			1 Chocolate Pointe Sia mese. 14 years olds, ven		\$10,500 or best, Terry
ribbonback dining room	panels, guilded Indone-	dition, \$650. 881-7492.	wanted by private collect	- evenings.	- thin on special diet, re		
chairs with blue fabric on	sian throne, pair venitian	HUNTINGTON Spine	t tor. 478-5315.	YO, Pablo, and Eppie ar	e ward 886-6158	frosters, rustproofed, ex-	
seats) superb condition \$2,100. Extra set of 4	wall sconces, large Ba- roque marble top server	piano. \$300. 886-4747 o	r PRINTING press for printin	g looking for a loving hom d as owner is relocating	BLACK and while call thiss	 cellent condition, great 	1981 MARCK VI, 4 0001,
Chippendale mahogany	with griffins and doul-	881-1948.	linoleum blocks an woodcuts. 526-1953.	We are all male adult ki	t- ing, area of Kerby and	d gas mileage. \$3,500 ne- d gotiable. 884-5183.	\$4,600. 822-2330 after
dining room chairs	phins surmonting, excep-	KAWAI Console. Warm pe		 ties, well trained, nuture 	d Chalfonte. Neutered	ESCORT 1983, 2 door, air,	6n m
(priced seperately). 882-	tional full size American	can satin finish. Beautifu condition, still under war	all types including got	d, may be adopted singly		power steering, auto-	1976 Ford Torino, Turis
5622.	Renaissance Revival or- nate bed, 7'10' tall, good	ranty. Best offer above	e diamonds, preciou	S Call 964-0972, 884-7569		i- matic, 57,000 miles.	good, \$500 or best, 372-
SOFA - good condition, \$175. Call 296-7076.	Hepplewhite style triple	\$1,900. Call C. Bouchard	l, stones, jade and espi	e	t colored, on Buckinghar	n \$2,500. 881-7985.	1091.
REDECORATING TWO	shieldback settee, exqui-	979-0393.	cially antique jewelr Also want carvings, ivor	v grav, declawed, neutere	d. and Kercheval, wearing		1977 LINCOLN Mark V, moonroof, leather, cruise,
beige plaid loveseats.	site little painted Dutch cabinet.	MARSHALL space combo 50 watt guitar amplifie	, paintings, antiques, et	c. Very menuly, Must go	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sun roof, AM/FM stereo good white wall tires	full power, tilt, new
\$140 for both or best of-	15414 MACK AVE.	\$420. 779-2270 or 775	' Cash- confidential. M	Ir. up because of allergie 882-2966.	Please claim, homesick	Original owners. 923	
fer. 772-8268.	(At Somerset in the Park)	1046.	Rogers, 901-1433.		882-1514.	8778, 8- 5p.m.	1985 1/2 ESCORT, very
WROUGHT iron table	886-7544	HUDSON spinet piano, ma	WANTED to buy old co tume and Rhinestor	ne old Siamese cat. Must t	be LOST black with brang	e 1984 , 4 door, Topaz, 5	low mileage, excellent condition.*331-5338 after
(white), formica top, blue cushions, 4 chairs. Ideal		hogany, \$900 or best o	jewelry; brass lamps, ce	eil- only cat. 885-8785.	tortoise shell cat missing lost around Cadieux	speed, loaded, 32,000 miles, excellent condition	
for patio or dinette, \$150.	. NEW RESALE SHOP	fer. 771-9567.	 ing fixtures, wall sconce 	es. FREE To A loving hom	10. Maak aroo Madium ha	881-8960.	1983 ESCORT L station
772-9489.	IN PAHK	USED PIANOS	882-0396 evenings.	A.K.C. 5 month o m. Cocker Spaniel, bu	with green eyes. From	TARE MUSTANG LY	wagon: air, power steer-
FREE firewood, portable	Martin Old and now cloth	AT DANGAIN THOLO	WANTED good bedroom kitchen and dining room		n Daws deciuned an	19,700 miles, automatic	, ing/ brakes, stereo, auto-
bar with 4 stools, air conditioners- 9,000 BTU, 3	ing, furniture, office sup	- Used Spinets - Consoles	set, 777-1883,881-0541.	2243 or 247-8344.		'air. tilt/ cruise, AM/FN	Matic, \$2,200. Call aller
director chairs, Coleman		USED STEINWAY	IE you own a Resale Sh	on GROSSE Pointe Anin		 cassette, power steering brakes/ locks, delay with 	
backpack with frame	writer repair.	 And Other Used Grands 	and are interested in b	uy- Clinic on Reicheval		ers, mint condition	four speed, sunroof, red,
881-0389.	JAMES A. MONNIG	"Used Pianos Exclusivel ABBEY PIANO CO.	ing used baby iter	ns/ lost and abandoned o	op- 1979 JEEP, 2 tops, 6 cyl	n- \$6,800. Call 8a.m.	to good tires. \$800 as is.
KING SIZE headboard frame, box springs, humi	BOOKSELLER	ROYAL OAK 541-611		ng, tion This week we ha	ave der, 3 speed, mecha	ni- 6p.m. 647-2124.	778-8121
difier, 885-6517.	15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238	PIANOS WANTE) GM car seat, infant fee	ed- an adorable black a	nd cally sound, some rua ale 32,000 miles, \$2,500	or cylinder, 2 door, air co	- CLASSIFIED ADS
Mahogany Interiors	Selected books	TOP CASH PAID	ing seats, wall hanging etc. Or you just had	a Spanial X, a little blon	de best, 824-2251.	ditioning, AM/FM stere	o, CALL 882-6900
Antique and Fine	bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals.	409 MISCELLANEOUS	new baby, or one on t	he female Lab X and love	BLACK, shiny, loade	d, 22,000 miles, very clea	603 AUTOMOTIVE
Furniture Shop	Aintage Aideo Hontais.	ARTICLES	way, and don't want	to ble young ternale beau	AMC Concorde 1979, lil	e \$3,995 or best offer. 34	GENERAL MOTORS
16135 Mack Avenue ALSO OPEN JULY 4TH	ODIENTAL P	DUCCWANTED	pay the full price, the cause baby's grow out		^{call} new. Must see. \$1,50 negotiable. 885-6065.	00 0028. 1984 TEMPO GL 4 doc	1978 CAMARO LT: 44,000
Several sets of bond		RUGS WANTED	things so fast! Please of		the second se		" miles, air, power steering/
china (English and Nor	i AZAR'S	SGALLERY	me, I have a 4 year of	old ANIMAL HOSPITAL: V			dition, \$3,600. 886-1384

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34,000 miles, loaded, mint condition, \$4,950. Days 567-3226, evenings 884-4292.

CAMARO 1986 Z-28 TPI: red, excellent condition, loaded, alarm, low mileage, extended warranty, \$12,500. 777-9351.

1981 FIREBIRD. Am/fm, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, clean. Good condition. 881-2252.

1984 BUICK Riviera, 26,000 miles, like new, loaded, \$11,500. 839-0509 or 445-9568.

CORVETTE 1977, loaded, excellent condition, Senior Citizen owned, \$7,300, 779-3747.

MONTE Carlo 1975- runs good, tape, \$495. 778-2210

1986 TRANS AM, red 12,000 miles, mint, no tops, everything else, must see, \$12,000. 884-7944.

1978 Impala, very clean, 68,000 miles, \$1,400, 264-7381.

1976 Pontiac Firebird Formula, full power, \$1,500.

PONTIAC 1979 Grand Prix: V-8, air, defogger, mechanically A-1 shape, high mileage. \$1,600. 773-2301.

CORVETTE 1979- silver, automatic, T- tops, full power, air, new factory engine with 1 year warranty. New battery and muffler. make offer; must sell. 882-5701, 774-8863.

1968 SKYLARK: convertible, 350 automatic, looks good, new top, some rust, must see. Also running parts car. Both \$2,200. 882-6017.

1984 PARISIENNE wagon, 9 passenger, metallic blue, all power, cruise, air. AM/FM tape deck. new tires, excellent condition. \$5,900. 881-2983.

1968 CHEVY Bellaire, very clean, runs great, \$1,000 or best offer.881-2505.

STRETCHED Eldorado, not limo, side wheels, mint. \$8,900/ best offer. 885-1272.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: loaded, moon roof, diesel, \$2,495/ negotiable. 463-7404.

1979 Camaro, air, power steering, power brakes, custom stereo, custom

evenings

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1984 Buick Skyhawk LE, 1985 IROC Camaro: very clean, \$11,300. 742-7982 or 882-7755. PONTIAC 1984, Firebird, 32,000 miles, red/ black.

Excellent condition. 885-8839, 775-0385. 1984 ELDORADO, leather, like new, \$12,000 or offer. 886-4232, 822-5778. 1984 Fiero, black, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, garaged. No accidents. New

2.5 liter engine. Sharp! Asking \$5,500. 886-4072. 1980 CORVETTE: automatic, loaded, navy/ navy, 31,000 miles, glass T-tops, excellent condition. \$10,900. 881-3261. 1981 BUICK Century, 4 door, V-6, excellent condition, fully loaded, AM/ Fivi stereo cassostte, air. burglar alarm, 49,000 miles. \$4,800. 867-1140. 1986 troc-Z28, blue, T tops, loaded, Dolme alarm system, 15,000 miles, days 961-2300, after 6, 778-4432 OLDS Omega Brougham, 1983, front wheel drive, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,995. 882-6643.

1985 BUICK Century Limited. Loaded, like new, low mileage. 778-7004. 1986 SOMERSET T-type: black metallic, low miles, loaded, \$11,500. Jim, evenings, 885-2097. 1983 Grand Prix, V-6, low mileage, air, stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger, excellent condition, \$5,100, 872-2815, 777-9184. 1983 OLDS Omega. Am/fm stereo, air, rear defog, rally wheels, \$2,700. 1-286-3802

1986 CHEVY Celebrity Eurosport: four door, air, locks, AM/FM, blue, 48,000 miles, \$6,300. 881-7467

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1966 MUSTANG red with black pony interior, great condition, \$4000. 9- 4 885-8851 1969 MUSTANG convertible, red with white top. 8 cylinder, excellent condition. \$5,500. 824-1681. 1966 OLSMOBILE 98, California convertible. 85% restored. Loaded. \$4,700. 881-0405. **ATTENTION** Corvair lovers

605 AUTOMOTIVE

MGB 1975. Excellent condition. 886-0389 1986 SAAB 900: four door, garaged, excellent care,

new condition, 7,000 miles, red exterior, tan interior, gold pinstripe, gold allow wheels, sunroof, air, stereo, cassette, automatic, power steering/ brakes, console, heated seats, warranty, \$11,900.

> 885-0449. MERCEDES BENZ- 1968 280S Classic: perfect, mint condition. Bought from original owner. \$6,500. 774-5453, 884-

3711. 1979 TOYOTA Celica sedan, sunroof. \$1,500/ best. Daytime 831-8637. Evenings 886-3178.

HONDA Accord 1982: 4 door, 5 speed, stereo cassette, \$3,500. 884-2047. 1985 MAZDA 626LX loaded, \$8,200. Joe Aesy 225-6924 days, 792-6812 evenings. SUPER Beetle, 1974, does

not run, Mechanics dream or good for parts, 331-3103 1978 MGB: brown, new ex-

haust/ brakes, under 30,000 miles, very good condition, must sell, \$4,500 or best offer. 881-2410.

1982 HONDA Civic, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, triple silver, mint condition, low miles, new tires, \$2,495. Call 771-3935. 1985 Mazda GSL SE. Low miles, sunroof, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette with equalizer. Loaded. Asking \$12,600. Days 588-4722, evenings 294-5543.

1981 SUBARU, 4 door, excellent condition, air, stick shift, 69,000 miles, \$2,950 or best offer, 886-8744. or 881-3617.

1972 VW, Beetle, with 79 engine, low miles, new tires, exhaust, plus over \$1,000 in recent repairs. \$625. 882-7015. 1982 RENAULT 18i wagon,

Deluxe. Low mileage, 5 speed, Must sell, \$2,500 or best offer. 881-1839. 1986 NISSAN 2005X, loaded, \$13,000. Call af-

ter 4p,m. 331-4836. CONVERTIBLE 81 Rabbit. excellent condition, 60,000 miles, \$5,900/ best offer. 885-5651.

610 AUTOMOTIVI SPORTS CARS

CANOE- Grumman, 17', al-1976 MG MIDGET, red uminium, whitewater, mint condition, asking \$350, firm, 885-6280. \$3,000. 949-2897 REINELL 22' 1/O, 165 hp.

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Mercruiser, depth soun-

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Must sell. \$10,000 or make offer. 331-0414. SEARAY 22', 1976, cuddy cabin, loaded, \$8,500.

885-3022. 1974 24' LYMAN: fiberglass skiff, 200 h.p. inboard, \$9,900 or best of-

fer. 881-2446. 1978 BERTRAM, 28', convertiable, good shape, dry stored since new.

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CAL 20, 5 sails, well available. Moving, must sell. 885-1513 1984 - 21' WELLCRAFT,

260 h.p., cuddy, loaded, no trailer, \$16,500. 984-5298 15'8' FIBERGLASS,

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MARYLAND 2 and 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper flat, carpeting, living room, dining room, kitchen, prefer people with loud stereo, 331-6567.

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TROMBLEY Road: English Tudor, spacious three bedroom plus den, 2-1/2 bath upper flat. Newly decorated, updated kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, complete window treatments, carpeted. No pets. Adults preferred. \$850/ month. 824-4334

DUPLEX for rent, 1 bedroom, 8 Mile near Eastland, ideal for single, newly decorated, stove included, call after 6, 527-2582.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, 1 bedroom upper, appliances, utilities, \$385, 823-6386. LOVELY 3 bedroom upper flat, natural balcony plus

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PARK -1067 Lakepointe. 2 bedroom upper, appliances including washer and dryer, \$460 plus utilities, security deposit. Ideal for adults, no pets,

331-0188 after 6 P.M. 748 HARCOURT. 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, Florida room, 3 car garage. Ask for Jim Saros, 886-9030.

PARK LARGE one bedroom apartment, \$300. 884-8624 after 6p.m.

TWO bedroom flat, Grosse Pointe Park. \$315 per month, plus utilities. Security required. 824-4058

or 372-0357. LAKEPOINTE near Charlevoix, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, garage, no pets, non smoker preferred. 824-3033

728 TROMBLEY near WHITTIER Manor, 9550 Windmill Pointe, one floor 2 bedroom apartment

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LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, Whittier near I-94. Stove, refrigerator included. Laundry room, storage space, private parking. \$17,800. 754-9554 or 772-0810.

GUEST suite, private home and entrance. Daily or weekly, references. 882-3075.

IDEAL for senior, Kelly and Morang. \$250 monthly plus security. 772-3091.

ONE bedroom upper: carpeted, porch, fenced yard, garage. \$250 per month plus 1/2 heat. References and deposit regrired. 822-0191 or 822-0266

ONE bedroom upper apartment: neat and clean, stove, refrigerator and heat included, \$280 per month plus security. 521-1980,

GROSSE Pointe area, one bedroom, excellent condition, includes heat, HBO, carpeted, appliances, \$350 monnth, parking available, laundry. 886-9770, 882-9549.

BALFOUR/ Warren, 5 room lower with hardwood floors, natural fireplace and bay window. \$305. Call 882-0619 after 6p.m.

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UPPER- 5 large rooms. Riverside Drive, Detroit. \$350 monthly plus deposit. Adults, singles, married preferred. 331-8864. BARHAM first block off mack, 2 bedroom upper flat, all carpeted, good

bus transportation, \$225. GROSSE POINTE 771-3749. MORANG 12119: newly decorated one bedroom. \$325 per month includes heat and appliances;

\$350 per month furnished. 882-5701 or 774-8863. TWO bedroom duplex. I-94 Cadieux area. \$350 a month plus utilities. 372-1603 or 372-8554. **DEVONSHIRE** off Chandler

Park Drive, nice 2 bedroom upper, appliances, 1/2 heat included. Ideal for working couple. Lavon's Rental Property and Management. 773-

2035. NOTTINGHAM near Mack, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, 1/2 heat included, \$250. Call LaVon's 773-

2035. THREE BEDROOM upper, \$375 plus security. Bedford/ Mack. Appliances. 882-4245.

BALFOUR near Grosse Pointe. Very clean 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, heat included. Immediate occupancy. 727-2576 evenings.

BEDFORD NEAR Warren, two bedroom upper, appliances, natural floors/ woodwork, \$375 per month includes heat, available immediately. 773-6629.

EXCELLENT location. Yorkshire, large 3 bedroom upper, with appliances, basement, garage. Spacious living and dining rooms. Plentiful closet space and cabinets in kitchen. Freshly painted and well maintained. Heat included, available immediately. \$430 monthly. Call after 5pm. 886-2056.

TWO BEDROOM apart-

ment, second floor. 3525

Nottingham, Detroit, \$315

per month, heat included.

881-2540.

steering, power brakes,	881-0405.	best offer. 885-5651.	6463.	steel cradle included.		WHITTIER Manor, 9550	ONE BEDROOM, upper,
custom stereo, custom wheels, custom paint, ex-	ATTENTION Corvair lovers			Good price. 881-8743.	2 bedroom apartment	Whittler, I beuroom,	appliances, very clean,
cellent condition, no rust,	and collectors. A real			SEARAY 1974 22' CC:	with den, fireplace, fully	bath, kitchen including	\$200 per month. 839-
must see! 881-1172,	gem! One owner, 1963, 4	back, \$3,900, 882-2074.	1982, loaded with equip- ment, low engine hours	Great shape! Most extras,	carpeted, all appliances,	stove and refridgerator,	3932.
\$3,900 or best offer.	door Corvair, stick shift,	1978 AUDI Fox, 2 door,	(210), priced to sell, best	\$7,500. 979-7706.	\$700/ month on one year lease. Available immedi-	dining area, living room, small porch, air condi-	ALTER / Charlevoix,
the second se	low mileage, must some	light blue, best offer. 886-	offer, 463-7900, 882-	653 BOAT PARTS AND	ately. ask for John at	tioned, parking, heat in-	Grosse Pointe side: one
1986 GMC, Jimmy, loaded,	881-6299.	0132.	6080, 884-7730.	SERVICE	Mcbrearty- Adlhoch 882-	cluded. \$335/ plus secu-	bedroom, \$250 includes
excellent condition.	PONTIAC Tempest custom,				5200 from 9 to 5.	rity deposit. 823-5838.	heat. 885-0031.
\$12,000. 886-7124.	1966, all red, V-8, abso-	JAGUAR	MISTRAL Tarifa with mast,	BOAT cleaning, waxing and	and the second		
1980 OLDS Omega. Many	lutly must see! \$3,500.	BMW	booms, and 6.0 sail. Ad-	polishing. Also teak resto-	RIVARD near Jefferson,	BUCKINGHAM NEAR	Alter at Jefferson, 2 bed-
new parts, \$1,750 or best	963-1410, 751-7199.	MERCEDES	justable footstraps/ mast-	ration. 823-4471, ask for	stunning 2 bedroom	mack, two bedroom up-	room, upper flat. Refer-
offer. 885-1730 after 6pm.	605 AUTOMOTIVE	BRITISH	base/ mast track, 10' 4',	Mike for free estimate.	lower, in prime city loca-	per flat, appliances, car-	ences & security required.
1980 CITATION X-11.	FOREIGN		145 liters, \$600. John	SKULLY'S Boat Service: all	tion, Living room, large	pet, air conditioned,	Walker Realty Ltd.
Black, 4 speed, air,	MERCEDES 250, 1971,	Auto repair service. Large	885-1941.	facets of boat cleaning.	den, deck, garage, car-	drapes, new paint. Must	886-0920
stereo- cassette. 884-	needs tuning, minor body	parts inventory. Drop off	14' SEA King fishing boat,	Expert work at reason-	peted throughout. All kitchen appliances includ-	see, \$350 monthly, plus	
2183.	work, excellent interior,	downtown Detroit and	5h.p. outboard and trailer.	able rates. Call for a free	ing dishwasher. \$750/	utilities and security, 823- 4849.	PRESTIGIOUS
1978 ELDORADO: moving,	new Michelins, service	Grosse Pointe. 21 years	\$1,000 or best. 331-2602.	estimate. 772-3271.	plus security deposit.		APARTMENTS
must sell, Great condi-	history. \$2,650. 882-1261.	- 10 mechanics.	1977 REINELL, 20', excel-	1986 LOWRANCE	Immediate occupancy.	SMALL APARTMENT in	Alter at Jefferson, near bus
tion, 72,000 miles, best		J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO	lent condition, 165h.p. in-		882-5001 evenings, 259-	private home, private en-	stops, 4 story elevator
offer. 772-1221.	1972 MERECEDES 350	CENTRE 10960 Gratiot, Detroit	board- outboard, cuddy		6900 days.	trance, all utilities paid,	buidling, large 1 bedroom
	SL, white, blue interior.		cabin with head. Must			St. John Hospital area,	apt., rent includes, refrig-
1981 Phoenix LJ, 5 door,	Florida car. Never seen	839-6940	sell. \$7,000 best offer.		MOVE in July 1. Remod-	call Margaret 885-0766.	erator, range, heat & wa- ter. References & secu-
automatic, air, original	snow. Excellent condition.	Ask for Dean	465-7579.		eled spacious 2/3 bed-	LAPPIN off Hayes. 5 room	rity required.
owner, 61,000 miles, ex-	Loaded. \$15,500 or best offer. 792-8954.	1986 PORSCHE	C.L.16, excellent condition,	656 MOTORBIKES	room lower. Security fea-	upper flat, carpeted,	Walker Realty, LTD.
cellent condition, \$2,100,			jib, main, trailer, white,	1982 EAGLE II, great con-	tures, appliances and	stove, refrigerator,	886-0920
881-4998, leave mes-	1983 VOLVO 242- GLT,		maroon stripe, 885-8927.	dition, \$225/ best offer.	much more to appreciate. Between Jefferson and	drapes, decorated, side	
sage	Turbo. Silver/ black,	WHITE, WHITE ALLOYS, LOADED, MINT, 12,000	and the second se	and and the Cam	the river at city limits. Call	drive. \$315 a month, no	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
1980 CHEVY Monza:	moon roof, full power, air,	MILES, FULL WARRANTY,	SEARAY 1984, 22', Cuddy	and the second	331-0078 for appoint-	utilities. Call after 5, 294-	S.C.S/Macomb County
57,000 miles, 4 speed,	automatic, overdrive.	\$37,500/offer	Cruiser, 260 Mercruiser,	MOPED and helmet for	ment. \$425.	5592.	12/ JEFFERSON, beautiful
AM/FM cassette, air,	Make offer. Must sell.	792-2460 9-5 pm Tom	loaded, low hours. 777-	sale, very good condition.		HISTORIC Indian Village.	brick, 2 1/2 garage, appli-
good condition, \$1,690.	882-5701, 774-8863.		7316.	884-4054.	PARK: one bedroom upper,	Charming one bedroom	ances, Ideal for Adults.
886-6521, evenings.	1982 RENAULT LeCar, 2	608 AUTOMOTIVE	CONCORD 33', 1975, fiber-		appliances, parking, \$325	carriage house for rent.	\$750. 778-4876.
PONTIAC Grand Am LE	deor hatchback, stereo,	PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS	glas, fly bridge, Sportfish,	657 MOTORCYCLES	plus utilities. 885-0031.	Newly decorated, \$295 a	ATTENTION
1986. 4 door, red, 4 cylin-	\$1,100. 822-8274.	TOPPER, 8', red and white,	twin Perkins, Turbo die-			month plus utilities. Secu-	EXECUTIVES
der, many options. Excel-	AUDI 1985 4000 S: 28,000	1978, \$100. 882-5811, 6-	sels, low hours. Well	TWO 1985 Yamaha big		rity deposit required. 923-	One and 2 bedroom apart-
lent \$8,900. 771-9578.	miles, loaded, power sun-		maintained, loaded with	wheel 200's. Excellent	room, with family room.	6750.	ments. Completely fur-
1984 CADILLAC Fleetwood	roof, excellent condition.		extras. 774-0340, 9am to	condition with trailer and	Appliances, air, garage.	ONE Bedroom, \$315. Utili-	nished. \$29.50 per day
Brougham, 44,000 miles,	\$9,200. Day, 886-8930.	WU HUHUA LITES WILL	3pm, Monday thru Thurs-	extras. Best offer. 885-	\$795. 1 year lease. Au-	ties and appliances in-	and up. One month mini-
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1762.	runs well, \$695 or best	CAMARO 1969- engine	glas. Cuddy cabin, 115	ceptor, V-4, supertrap,	lower, \$430/ month plus	transportation. Mack-	
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NICE old car. Clean 1968		condition. 882-5701, 774-		9,000 miles, \$1,900/ best	No pets. 446-3815.	side. Clean, quiet. Must	RESORT LIVING
Buick Electra, 2 door, au-		0000	best. 886-7212	offer. John 881-9192.		see. Ideal for seniors.	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
tomatic, power, air, low	1985 300ZX, digital,			1983 HONDA Nighthawk	780 TROMBLEY 2,500	884-0648.	CLUB APAD
mileage, \$700, 881-2619.	leather, \$13,000. 885-	CODOFFCCIONIA	CAR CLEANING	650, low miles, \$1,200.	square reel of exceptional	I-94 / WHittier: one bed-	OF
1979 ELDORADO Cadillac:	3022.	PROFESSIONAL		886-6914.	living space, 4 bedrooms,	room apartment, ideal for	
good condition, \$4,500.	1977 MG MIDGET, excel-	FREE PICK-UP	AND DELIVERY		living room, dining room,	single, mature, employed	
773-1573.	lent condition, new top	3-HOU	R SERVICE-	1982 HONDA 650 Nigh-		i cood any month	
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55,000 miles, well main-	 stored winters, \$4,200, 		aning of interior and exterior.	fairing. 882-3740.	mote opener. \$1,200.	Credit check required.	THE ACHT WATE
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1978 CUTLASS Cruiser			ntee.	firm. 881-0405.	two bedroom apartment,		1 1
Wagon: air, many op		· PROTECTIVE PAINT SE	and the second		appliances, gas and wa-		DUMIWELLS
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331-7915.				PROWLER 18', sleeps 6		NEAD Grasse Bointo: two	
	Well kept. 881-6120.	INTERIORS ARE PROFESSI	ONALLY STEAM CLEANED	self contained, excellen		bedream uppor flat with	Filvale Dual Harbor
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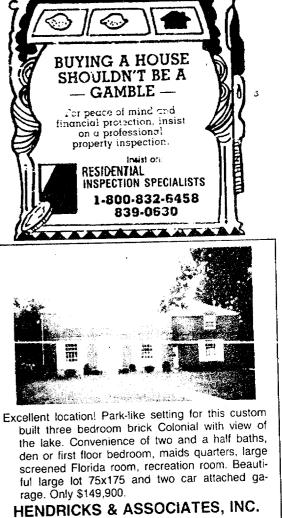
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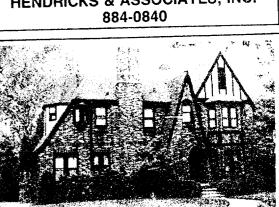


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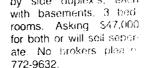
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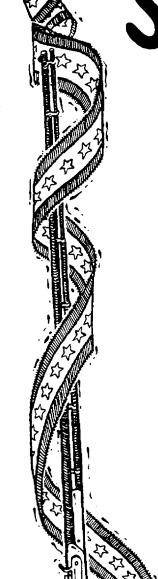
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the plate for the Padres, picking up three hits, including a thirdinning grand slam. Carter Glass also had three hits, and Nate Smith and Jamie Robinson added two each. Robinson also pitched three strong innings, holding the A's to two runs on three hits, and striking out six. For the A's, Adam Filkin and Robby Franzino pitched up two hits each; Ryan Locke and Brian Clute each had two RBL

A'S-BLUE JAYS

The A's downed the Blue Javs, 12-11, as Franzino drove home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth to end the game. Tim Reynaert went three-for-three for the A's; Josh Brown and George Christensen had two hits each. Doug Fielder secred two runs. Adam Filkin and Matt Kramer pitched well in relief. For the Jays, Greg Hogan, Tim Sandercott and Chris Ollison scored two runs each. Paul Sandercott pitched well, striking out seven and walking just two in going the distance.

BRAVES-PADRES

The Braves topped the Padres, 16-8, as Matt Agnone pitched well over three to pick up the victory. Joey Schmitt, Brandon Curtis and Nino Melchiorre led the Braves' attack with two hits each. Robby King, P.J. Muer, John Wei and Joey Piech also had hits and scored twice. John Vlasak came in to pitch the last three innings to post the save. For the Padres, Damon Smith, Allan Leitch and Jamie Robinson had two hits apiece.

A'S-GIANTS

The Giants just got past the A's, 11-10. The A's Franzino, Ryan Locke, Clute, Filkin, Christensen and Matt Kramer had two hits each. Kramer did an excellent job on the mound. David Shock and Ben Scrace played well behind the plate. For the Giants, Peter Messacar was two-for-three with two RBI; Teddy Hill was three-for-three with two RBI and good defense; Corry Geer played well behind the plate, went two-for-two and drove in one run. With the game tied at 10-10 in the bottom of the sixth, Rob Joslyn led off with a base hit, stole second and third and came home with the winning run.

Farms-City AAA

GIANTS-BRAVES

The Giants defeated the Braves, 11-5. Michael Gehrke, Peter Messacar, Teddy Hill and Joslyn hit well; Jeff Smythe did a fine job in relief and Geer and Brian Beck played very well in the field. For the Braves, Patrick Muer, Melchiorre, Wei, Agnone and Leiphart had good days at the plate.

PADRES-GIANTS

The Giants trounced the Padres, 20-0. Hill and Joslyn each went two-for-two, Beck scored twice, Whitney Holmer was perfect at the plate, Geer was three-for-four and Morgan Matthews didn't give up a run in his mound stint, striking out six. For the Padres, Matt Dahko, Alex Robinson, Damon Smith,

Aaron Leitch and Nate Smith had hits and played very well in the field.

BLUE JAYS-GIANTS

The Giants outslugged the Jays, 12-3. For the Giants, who ended the season with an 11-9 mark and a fourth-place tie, Geer and Matthews shared pitching duties and struck out five batters apiece. Messacar was two-for-three, Hill, Joslyn and Smith were one-for-two, Beck was one-for-three with three RBI. Chace Wakefield did a great job in the field in the final inning after missing the season with an injury. For the Jays, Sandercott was two-for-four, Morrison had two RBI, Sandercott was two-for-two, Tyler Brownscombe was one-for-three and Greg Nogan pitched well.

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COLUMBUS-NEWARK

Tracy homered and Arrigo, Conrad and Shelden were perfect at the plate to lead Columbus to a 19.10 win. Shelden, Burns and Semack doubled; Gehrke, Grosscup, Kelly, Dillaman, Belenky and Schulte had base hits. Schulte, Shelden, Tracy and Conrad played well in the field. For Newark, Radtke, Perry and Rettoff were each three-for-three: Ropke, T. Gough and Lindow had two hits each. Cenko, Pozios, Hohlfeldt, Neveaux and D. Gough had one hit apiece and Birgbauer, Hohlfeldt, D. Gough and Cenko played well in the field.

COLUMBUS-EL PASO

Clark Durant scored three runs in Columbus' 18-7 victory over El Paso. Durant (triple), Semack (two-run homer) and Dillaman (solo home run, two-run shot), and Shelden were pefect at the plate. Grosscup had a home run and a grand slam. Kelly, Belenky and Conrad played well in the field. For El Paso, Scrace and Patterson led the scoring with two runs each. Warfield, Zeller and Christianson also scored. Shirilla, Scrace and Warfield played well in the field.

COLUMBUS-ERIE

Auty, Hurford and Moore scored 13 runs and Barrett, Miller, Sylvester, Huthwaite, Casselman and Olzmann scored to complete a 20-16 rout of Columbus. Hurford, Barrett and Huthwaite were strong in the field. For Columbus, every player reached bases and Be-

perfect at the plate. Arrigo hit a solo homer in the third. Grosscup, Arrigo, Gehrke, Shelden, Burns and Semack played well on defense; Conrad turned an unassisted double play in the third.

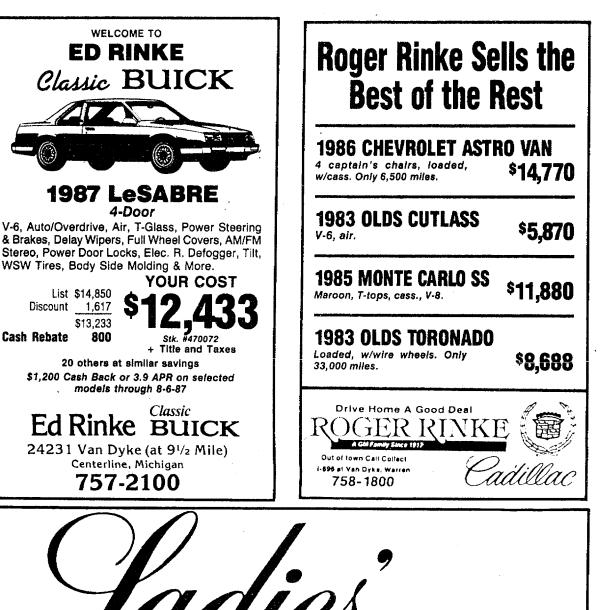
ERIE-TOLEDO

Erie capped its season with a 16-10 win over Toledo. Erie's scoring was led by Brian Barrett, with three runs. Patrick Hurford, Sara Miller, Christian Auty and Patrick Casselman scored twice each; Peter Huthwaite, Devon Allard, Steve Sylvester, Jamie Olzmann and Conor Moore scored once each. Barrett paced the Erie hitting with three and Allard, Hurford and Auty had two apiece. Brad Hohlfeldt and Kenneth Perry scored twice each for Toledo. Thomas Pozios, Timmy Lindow, Joe Rettoff, Jay Radtke, Peter Birgbauer and Caitlin Shapiro lenky, Bradley and Conrad were scored. Defensive standouts for

Toledo included Tom Gough, Eric Neveau, Hohlfeldt and Rettoff. Scott Vandevusse, Allard and Hurford turned in sterling defensive performances.

ROCHESTER-ERIE

Rochester topped Erie, 19-13, in a game marked by 57 hits and runs scored by 19 different players. Rochester's Martin Mathews pounded out four hits and Terence Brennan, Nicholas Bruscha and Mike Veda had one apiece. Richard Sudney, Erich Springstead, Bruscha, Brennan and Veda scored twice and Mathews, Jeff Wattrick, Christopher Robinson, Kyle Bott and Roger Mason scored once each. Kevin Fisher and Gregory Dely had two hits each. Erie's hitting attack was led by Moore and Vandevusse, with four hits and Hurford, with three. Abbey Fox. Miller, Barrett, Allard, Auty, Olzmann, Huthwaite and Sylvester had two hits each.





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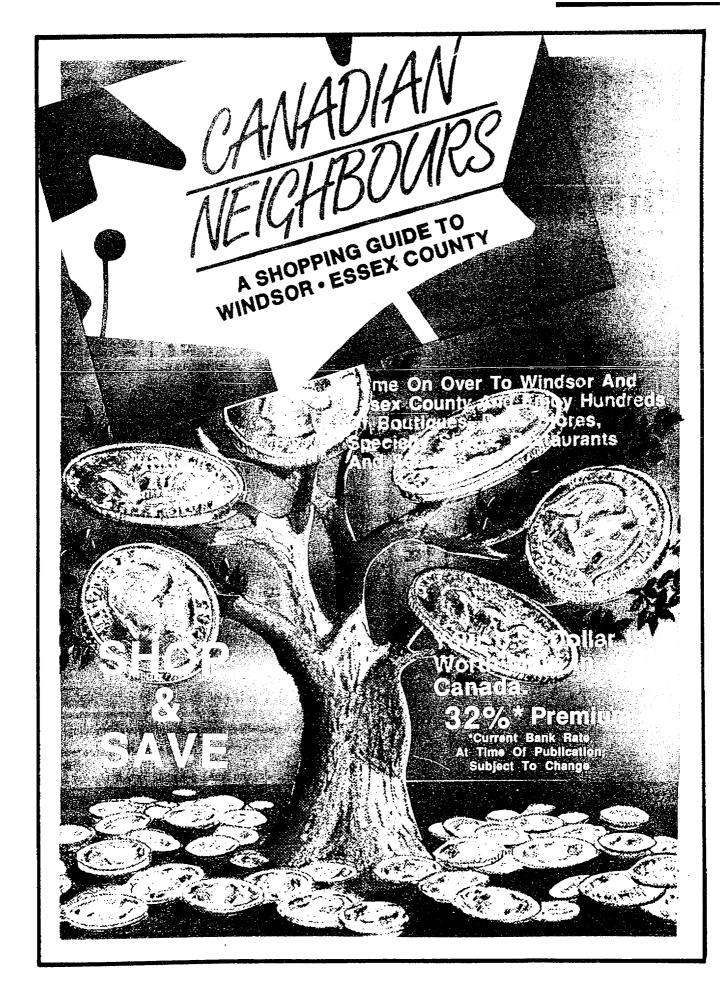
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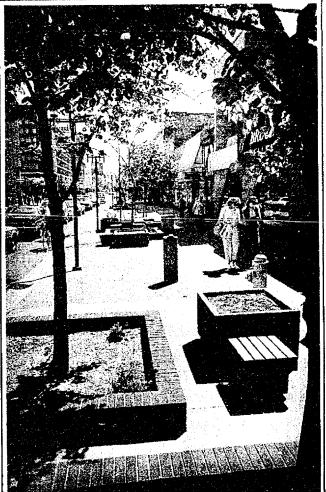
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DOWNTOWN WINDSOR is more than a place to go shopping.

MAGINE WINDSOR a few years back. Not many would picture the scenario sung by Petula Clark in the 1960s the song about everyone going 'downtown'.

But things have changed with the new look around Ouellette Avenue and Pelissier Street. No longer will you see bouffant hairstyles on storefront mannequins — they'll be cropped to their noggins with spiked hair and decked out in cropped pants, baggy jean-jackets and dark sunglasses.

Downtown is more of a place to be now. Windsor police are

forced to erect barricades on the main cruising strip to alleviate potential dangers on busy weekend nights.

"It's a people place," said Audrey Hanes of the Downtown Business Association (DBA). "There is a mix of retail stores that are unique — merchants have gone out of their way to dig out fashions and bring them to Windsor. We have designs from Toronto and Montreal right here."

With 83 restaurants operating out of the downtown area, the recent addition of new stores along Pelissier and CONTINUES CN3

CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN3

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A PEOPLE PLACE

FROM CN2 abundant boat traffic on the Detroit River which is pleasant to watch, Hanes suggested more people than ever will be attracted to the city centre. "It's a place to sit and watch the world go by."

One of the area's main attractions is the view of Detroit's skyline from Dieppe Gardens.

Hanes said she also expects the new structure replacing the old Palace Theatre on Ouellette near University Avenue will be completed before summer's end, with 15,240 square metres of office and retail space. The Odeon Cineplex theatre will be relocating there and at least two luxury highrise apartments will be erected near downtown: At the old Viscount Hotel site on Ouellette and at Goyeau and Pitt streets.

This summer, a host of local musicians will be assigned to keep the entertainment juices flowing on downtown corners in

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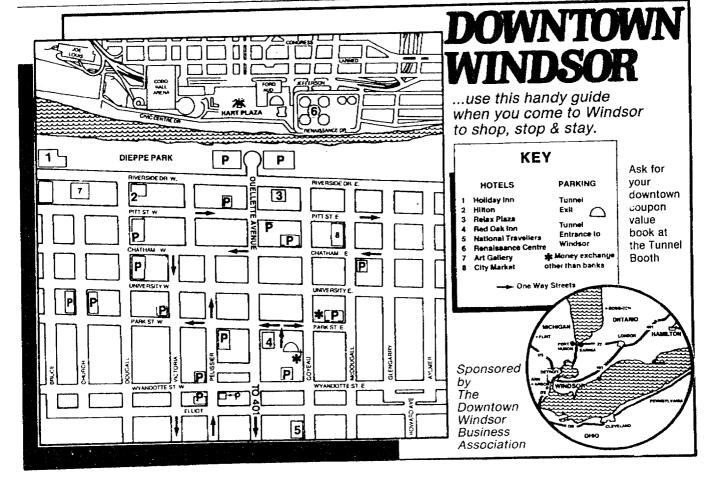
In connection with the Music Performance Trust Fund (a branch of the Federation of Musicians), the DBA has lined up groups, including a saxophone quartet, brass quintet, and blues, jazz and dixieland bands. Some groups are scheduled to play on a rotation basis over the summer and although their music is free for the public, all members are paid professionals.

"We want to show the breadth of musical ability we've got here," said organizer Gerry Brannagan, a local music veteran of 45 years. He said the variety of styles ranges across a wide spectrum and are performed by both veteran artists and upcoming talented youth.

Free afternoon and evening concerts are also scheduled during July at Dieppe Gardens, Jackson Park on Tecumseh Road East and Coventry Gardens on Riverside Drive East.



SIDEWALK CAFES lend Ouellette Avenue European ambience.



CN4 CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS



TILBURY TOWN CRIER Leo Jansen will be busy throughout 1987 as the town celebrates its centennial year

NEARBY TILBURY HAS 100 REASONS TO CELEBRATE

TILBURY — This community is celebrating its centennial with activities planned throughout the year.

Saturday, July 11, the Hudson-Essex Terraplane Club will display autos built by Tilbury's Hudson Manufacturing. The cars will be located in the town's business district.

Saturday, July 18, the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Centennial Hop at the Tilbury Arena. Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m., dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will cost \$15 a person. Phone Jerraly Monahan at (519) 682-2819 for ticket information.

Saturday Aug. 1, Tilbury Golf and Curling Club will be the site of a Centennial Golf Tournament. All interested golfers are asked to phone (519) 682-1423 for details.

Friday, Aug. 21, through Sunday, Aug. 23, Tilbury Area Pub-

Year-round events planned for everyone

lic School and District High School reunion. The high school reunion, including students from Tilbury Continuation School, will begin Friday with registration from noon to 8 p.m. A wine and cheese party will follow.

SATURDAY events will include an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a dinner/dance at 6 p.m. Phone George Bolahan at (519) 682-0771 or Cathy Kay at (519) 682-2019 for details. Tilbury's public school reunion will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sunday, Aug. 23, a choir reunion will be held at Darrel S. Moffat Memorial United Church

with the combined choir singing at the 10:30 a.m. service. Phone Joyce Walker at (519) 682-0648 for information.

Saturday, Sept. 12, Surf-andturf dinner sponsored by the Tilbury Lions Club will be offered at the Tilbury Arena at 6 p.m. Admission by advance reservations only. Phone Richard Armstrong at (519) 682-2295 for ticket information.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, a court ceremony for those wishing to reaffirm their Canadian citizenship will be held at 1 p.m. at Tilbury District High School.

Thursday, Oct. 8, the Elizabeth Sharp Chapter of the IODE will sponsor a Centennial Fashion Show featuring reproduced and original centennial fashions. The 8 p.m. show will be held at Tilbury District High School. Admission will cost \$3 a person. Door prizes will be awarded. Phone Joan Garant at (519) 682-1406.



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RELIVE HISTORY IN AMHERSTBURG THIS SUMMER

Town a natural setting for military-flavored events

THE HISTORIC town of Amherstburg will be on display throughout the tourist season.

Wednesday, July 1, Canada Day will be celebrated at Fort Malden National Historic Park with local artists on hand to sketch visitors in period costumes. Costumes will be provided.

Thursday, July 9, is the official opening of the 1838 barracks at Fort Malden National Historic Park. A reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony are being planned. Phone (519) 736-5416 for information.

Sunday, July 12, a candlelight tour will be conducted at Fort Malden National Historic Park at 7 p.m.

A July Sports Fest is being organized featuring lobball, tennis, raquetball and soccer tournaments. Phone Frank Palumbo at (519) 736-5983 for details.

Saturday, Aug. 1, through Monday, Aug. 3, a military tattoo will be held at Fort Malden National Historic Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cooking demonstrations, musket drills, and a

mock battle will be included. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Ontario Town Criers Competition will begin. 'Cry-offs' will be held at the Fort Malden barracks. An exhibit of a gold Detroit medals on loan from the Canadian War Museum will open at Fort Malden National Historic Park and continue for two weeks.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, through Sunday, Aug. 23, a psychic fair will be held at Fort Malden Mall during mail hours.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30, an annual art show and sale, Art By the River, will be offered at Fort Malden National Historic Park. The event will be sponsored by the Guild of Arts and Crafts.

Sunday, Sept. 20, Gerry Altoff, a United States national park ranger, will discuss Battle of Lake Erie at Fort Malden National Historic Park. Phone (519) 736-5416 for details.

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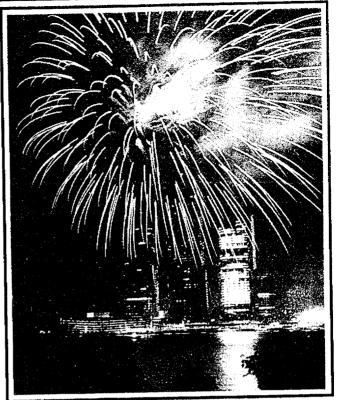
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In line with tradition, the Freedom Award Luncheon will be held July 2 at Detroit's Economic Club to honor a personality who has contributed significantly in there for public tours until July 5.

TIREWORKS and frolick-some way to "world freedom." The first recipient of the Freeon at this year's Windsor-Detroit an prime minister Lester B. Pearson in 1965, but this year's Highlighting the international winner will not be announced That same evening, the spectacular Freedom Festival fireworks display will take place on the Detroit River at 10:06 p.m. (sunset), weather permitting. The alternate date is July 3.

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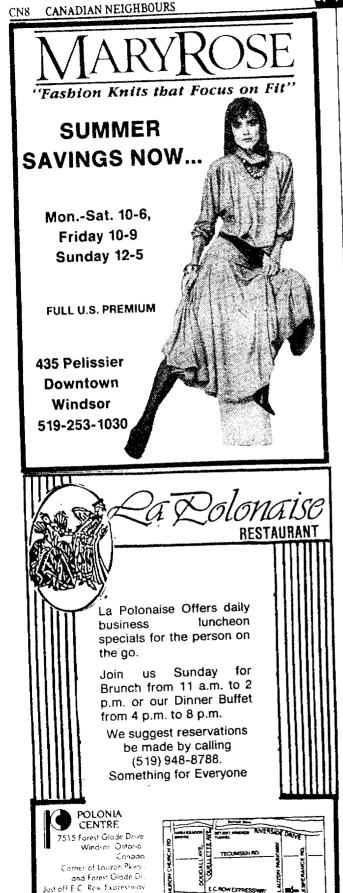
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PROFESSIONAL

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FROM LOCAL VINEYARDS

NSTEAD OF dipping in the pool, some tourists may opt to dip into some ice wine at Pelee Island Wineries as part of a wine seminar-tour this summer.

The Kingsville winery offers guided tours through the world of wine with local wine buff Dr. Lloyd Brown-John, a political science professor at the University of Windsor.

Brown-John, who moved to the Windsor area 19 years ago. said he considers wine a hobby although he has spent a considerable amount of time studying the wine-making process and talking with many independent producers in Germany and Austria. He also established the Windsor-Detroit chapter of the German Wine Society in 1979.

Walter Schmoranz, Pelee Island Winerv's chief wine-maker, said the seminars were started this year to help teach curious customers about the various qualities of wine, how they are made and compares locally produced wines with those from California, Italy, France and other countries. "This gives them an idea of how wine is made and what is good quality," he added. "We compare the best Colio products and house wines with other premium wines from Europe."

Schmoranz began his wine-making career in West Germany. "People really enjoy it." He said he knew of no other winery in Canada giving such seminars.

Public tour packages to the Pelee Island vineyards, with opportunities to taste a variety of wines, are planned for next summer. This year, small tasting booths will be set up on the island.

Schmoranz said you don't need experience in the field to join a wine seminar. You may

book either one-, two- or threeday packages which include tours of the Pelee winery, Colio Wines in Harrow and Colasanti Cactus and Tropical Plants in Ruthven. There will also be lectures on good-quality wine, at a reasonable price.

The most costly wine on the list of tasting samples is Pelee Island's own ice wine, \$32 per 350 ml. It is produced from Reesling grapes.

"It's a serious but fun operation," Brown-John said. "We help people with reading bottle labels, restaurant wine lists and decisions of what to drink with dinner."

BROWN-JOHN admitted the seminar will not instantly make customers into wine connoisseurs, but it would help them become better consumers. "We're trying to say you can buy a good-quality wine for under \$25, you just have to know what's good. This is exciting because Pelee Island makes one of the three best Canadian wines available."

Fifteen to 40 people are needed to complete a tour package. The single-day seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., costs \$70 per person. This includes costs of bus transportation, meals and admission fees to touring sites. The price increases according to seminar length and overnight accommodations at Pelee Motor Inn.

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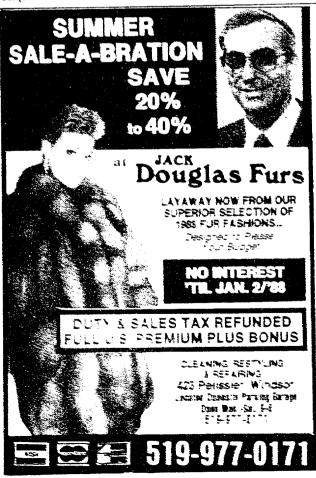
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 Boats sail from Detroit at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.. The trip takes 11/2 hours. There is an additional sailing at 8:30 p.m., when the park is open to 10:30 p.m. Return trips are at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., where applicable;

• Boats sail from Gibraltar every hour starting at 10:30 a.m. and return from 3:30 p.m.;

 Boats sail from Amherstburg beginning at 11 a.m. with continuous shuttle service throughout the day. To reach the Amherstburg dock, take Highway 18 south, passing right through Amherstburg to the south side;

• The price of admission includes transportation to the island and unlimited rides and admission to shows. From Detroit dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 — \$15.95, children ages 3 to 6 - \$8.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) — \$12.95. From Gibraltar dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 - \$12.95. children ages 3 to 6 - \$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) - \$11.95. From Amherstburg dock (in Canadian funds): Over age 7 ---\$12.95, children ages 3 to 6 -\$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) - \$11.95. Group rates available with advance reservation, at least 48 hours:

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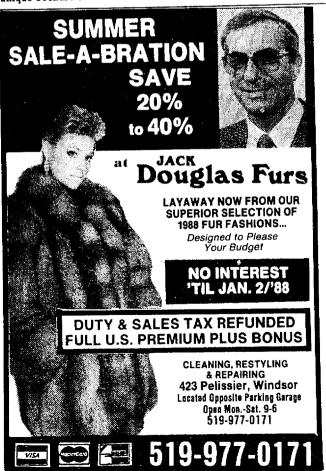
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 Boats sail from Detroit at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.. The trip takes 11/2 hours. There is an additional sailing at 8:30 p.m., when the park is open to 10:30 o.m. Return trips are at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., where applicable;

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• Boats sail from Gibraltar everv hour starting at 10:30 a.m. and return from 3:30 p.m.;

• Boats sail from Amherstburg beginning at 11 a.m. with continuous shuttle service throughout the day. To reach the Amherstburg dock, take Highway 18 south, passing right through Amherstburg to the south side;

• The price of admission includes transportation to the island and unlimited rides and admission to shows. From Detroit dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 - \$15.95, children ages 3 to 6 - \$8.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) - \$12.95. From Gibraltar dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 - \$12.95, children ages 3 to 6 - \$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) - \$11.95. From Amherstburg dock (in Canadian funds): Over age 7 -\$12.95, children ages 3 to 6 -\$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) - \$11.95. Group rates available with advance reservation, at least 48 hours;

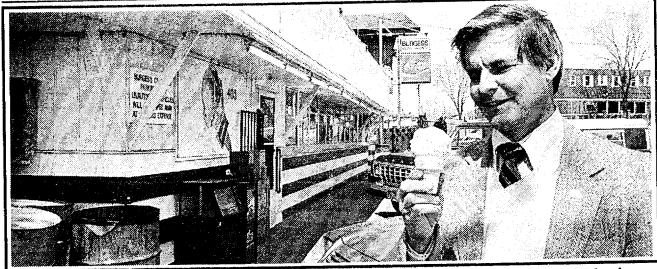
• Season passes are available for unlimited access from Amherstburg and Gibraltar. Cost is \$34.95 Cdn.





BOBLO HAS LONG been a popular summer spot, as shown in this Windsor Star photo taken around the turn of the century.





BILL BAIRD of Leamington, one of the owners of Burgess Refreshments, enjoys one of the cones which have made the place famous.



IN LEAMINGTON, BURGESS MEANS CONES, HOTDOGS

EAMINGTON — You could say you've been to the Learnington dock once you've experienced the long stretch of road bumps at the end of Erie Street or when you've seen high-school students bumper-to-bumper in cars there on a Saturday night.

Or, once you've eaten at Burgess, an ice-cream parlor.

Bill Baird and co-workers at Wigle Real Estate in Learnington bought the landmark six years ago from Paul Burgess, owner of Burgess bait shop located just across the road from the parlor. As a youngster, Baird used to frequent Burgess's store.

"It's a focal point, it's always been here," he said. "As a kid, I always used to stop there for foot-longs (hotdogs), but I never thought I would run it."

Baird, 44, and his partners Bob McCormick and George Peterson declined to change the store's name because, he said: "It's a quality name. Burgess is the secret to success. It's always meant good food and hard work."

Although Baird estimated most of their patrons are locals, many of which are from Leamington's lone high school, he expects business to boom with the influx of boaters docking at the newly expanded CONTINUES CN17

Contest Winner! SHIRLEY BERAR

Congratulations to Shirley Berar of Birmingham, Michigan, the lucky winner of last month's "Canadian Neighbours" contest. Her prize is a weekend for 2 at Windsor's Princeton Motel plus a \$100 cash bonus.

HOMESTEAD MAKES ALL FEEL AT HOME

HARROW — Take a step back in time and visit the John R. Park Homestead, located along Essex County Road 50 near Fox Creek in Colchester South.

A variety of weekend events have been planned for the whole family. The homestead is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 5, will be Camera Day. Visitors with cameras will be admitted free. There will be period costumes available for those wanting that authentic look in their photos. And 19thcentury photographs will be exhibited.

Sunday, July 12, Children's Day will feature a treasure hunt and contests for kids of all ages. Youngsters under 16 years of age will be admitted free.

Sunday, July 19, the Homestead Cook Book will be on sale. Researched by staff and volunteers, recipes are offered in their original and updated measurements. Some dishes will be available for tasting.

Sunday, Aug. 9, a cooking demonstration will show just how edible wild plants can be.

Saturday, Aug. 15, and Sunday, Aug. 16, an arts, crafts and collectables sale will be held on the grounds.

Sunday, Aug. 23, a candlelight tour will be offered from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., with 19th-century lighting devices also on display.

Sunday, Oct. 4, will be Harvest Festival. The focus will be

on ploughing techniques and other 19th-century fall-related activities.

A modern celebration of rural life is scheduled for the Harrow Fair Grounds Thursday, Sept. 3, through Sunday, Sept. 6, when the Colchester South and Harrow Agricultural Society sponsors the 133rd Harrow Annual Fair.

Marilyn Rogers, the fair board's secretary-treasurer, reported some 15,000 people are attracted to the fair every year.

Admission is \$3 adult per day or \$7.50 for a weekend pass. Children 12 years of age or younger admitted free.

Those wishing to compete in any event must enter by Saturday, Aug. 29. Phone (519) 733-5209 for details.

THE FAIR officially opens Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Magician Eddie Jaye has been scheduled to perform.

Friday, Sept. 4, events will include a horse show in the morning, a 4H beef and swine auction at 3 p.m. and a stage show at 8 p.m. will feature a variety of entertainment at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5, a horse show, pony pull and dairy show are planned, a parade through Harrow will begin at 1 p.m. and a stage show at 8 p.m. will feature fiddlers, tap dancers and singers from the Ottawa Valley.

Sunday, Sept. 6, an amateur talent show and tractor-pull will close the fair.

IN LEAMINGTON-

FROM CN16 Learnington Municipal Marina.

Before the ice-cream store — which specializes in foot-long hotdogs and homemade chili dogs — was sold, it was in the Burgess family for 40 years.

Store manager Theresa McCormick said it's been a pleasure working there since she started as a part-time cook 18 years ago. A Tilbury native, she frequented the store as a young girl while visiting her grandmother in Leamington.

Burgess opens for breakfast at 8 a.m. and features daily specials. It closes at 11 p.m. Up to seven customers can sit inside the store.

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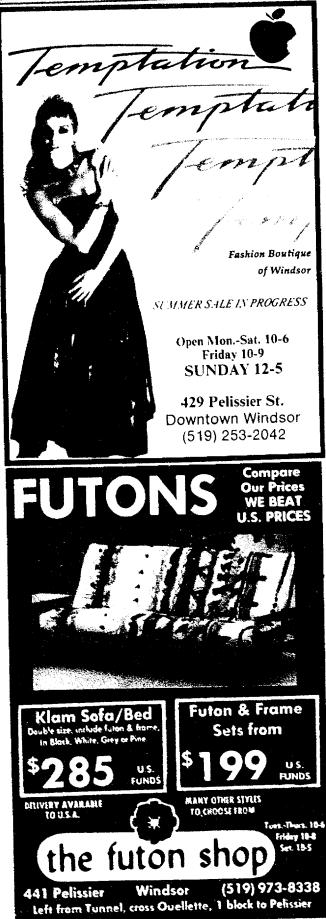
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CN18 CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS



CLASSIC-CAR SHOW LEADS OFF EVENTS

ESSEX — The nearby town of Essex plans a wide range of activities during the summer months, among them the Ontario Trailers Association's annual rally Friday, July 31, through Monday, Aug. 3, at Essex Arena Park. Campers are asked to contact Norm Brown at (519) 776-8952 for registration information.

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village, County Road 23, eight km south of Essex, will offer its own brand of fun in the sun this season.

Wednesday, July 1: A Canada Day celebration is being planned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 5: Craft Day will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring craft exhibits.

Sunday, July 19: Pioneer Day will offer cooking and woodworking demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2: Hayride Day (519) with rides available for Heritage Village visitors from 11 5 p.m.

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9: An Early Era Gas and Steam Show will feature a steam tractor engine and antique gas engine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It'll be a lot of fun," said Georgia Klym, the Village's administrator.

An antique car display and entertainment will be included.

Sunday, Aug. 23: There will be a teddy bear reunion from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a contest at 1 p.m. for the "best teddy." All competing bears and their owners must register before 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29: Kids' Day will give two youngsters per family free admission to the Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A corn roast and hayride will be part of the fun.

Sunday, Sept. 6: A prize-winning rod and van show is scheduled. Contact Les Dickens at (519) 254-1849 for entry details. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEAMINGTON PLANS A BUSY SUMMER

EAMINGTON — Visitors to this town will find various things to do this season.

Saturday, July 18: Point Pelee National Park, RR 1, Learnington, will provide canoe trips on the marsh. Phone Lily Melag at (519) 322-2365 for details.

Friday, Aug. 14, through Sunday, Aug. 16: The return of the Learnington Tomato Festival. Information on specific events can be found on the Festival Hot-Line, (519) 326-2878.

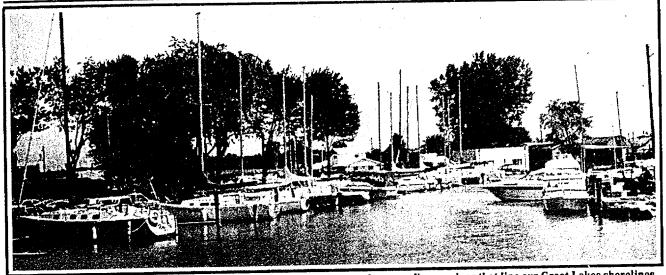
Friday, a beauty pagent will be held at 8 p.m. at the Frank T. Sherk Recreation Complex, 249 Sherk SL. Learnington. The contest is open to 15- to 20-year-old females attending school and living in Essex County. Scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Contact Cathy Parent at the Festival office.

Saturday, a parade will begin at 10 a.m. from the Learnington Arena to Seacliff Park, where a farmer's market will be set up. Other park activities will include Art in the Park, a classic cruiser display, a variety of games and entertainment on an outdoor stage. At 6 p.m., the Kinsmen will offer a steak barbeque in the Festival Tent at Seacliff Park.

Sunday activities will include a morning pancake breakfast in the park, a soap-box derby and a fireworks display at dusk.

Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11: The Rhine Danube Octoberfest will be held at the Rhine Danube Club, 130 Erie St. N., Leamington.



ONE OF THE most attractive features of Windsor and Essex County are the many fine marinas that line our Great Lakes shorelines.

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There are also many area marinas, offering a full range of and water, fuel, pump-out servservices, where you can leave ice, pop and ice available. your boat until the next venture.

marinas in Windsor and Essex County:

• Leamington Marina - Open to Oct. 31. Full service available, modated. hydro and water, fuel, pumpouts, washrooms and showers. City buses run from marina into | (519) 728-2700; town.

Costs are 75 cents per foot overnight dockage, \$20 per foot Full service available, hydro and for an unserviced well for the season and \$24 per foot for a dry, showers, washrooms, fuel, serviced well for the season. ice available, Moro's Restaurant. Boats up to 70 feet long can be accommodated.

Located at the foot of Erie Street, off Highway 18, in Leamington. (519) 326-0834;

• Cedar Beach Marina - Open to Oct. 31. Full service available. hydro, water and washrooms. Launch fee \$4, with seasonal passes available.

Costs are 50 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$19 per foot for seasonal dockage, with an extra \$50 fee if you live on the boat. Boats with a width up to 13.5 feet can passes

Located on County Road 50.

to Sept. 30. Staffed 24 hours a day. Full service available, hydro

Costs are 65 cents per foot, per The following is a list of public | day dockage, and seasonal rates are available (all seasonal wells are booked at press time). Boats up to 35 feet long can be accom-

> Located on First Street, north of Highway 2, in Belle River.

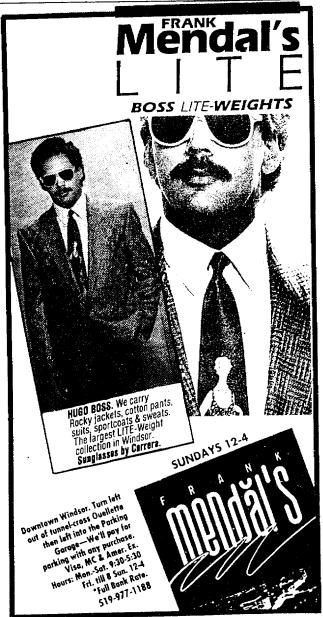
🕒 Lakeview Park Marina — Open to Oct. 31, 24 hours a day. water, pump-out service, laun-City bus service from marina into the city. Launch fee \$4.50, with seasonal passes available for \$90, \$55 for seniors.

Costs are 70 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$25 per foot for seasonal dockage. All sizes of boats can be accommodated.

Located at 9200 Riverside Dr. E. at Little River Road, in Windsor. (519) 255-6710;

Sandwich West Boat Launch Open to Oct. 1, 24 hours a day.

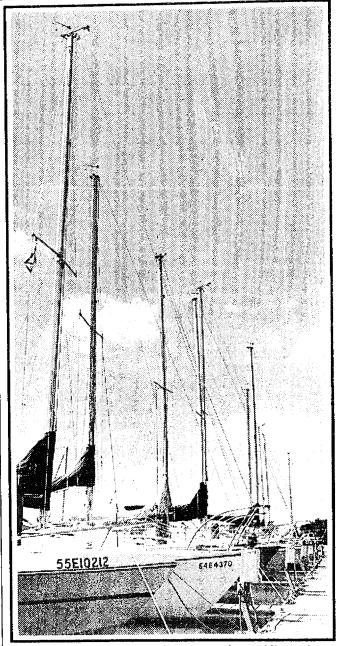
Launch fee \$5, with seasonal CONTINUES CN 20



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AMERICANS are welcome to tie up at any of our public marinas.

FROM CN19 available for \$20. Located at the foot of Laurier Drive, off Front Road, in La-Salle. (519) 734-1281;

• K. Watter Ranta Marina — Open to Oct. 12, 24 hours a day. Full service available, hydro and water, washrooms and showers, ice available. Launch fee \$4.

Costs are 60 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$23 per foot seasonal dockage without hydro, \$25 per foot for seasonal dockage with hydro. Boats up to 45 feet long can be accommodated. Located on Highway 18, four miles north of Amherstburg, in Anderdon Township. (519) 736-5495;

• Colchester Harbor — Open to Oct. 4, 24 hours a day. No hydro or water service available. Restaurants, variety store and gas bar located in Colchester Village. Launch fee \$5.

Costs are 40 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$50 per foot seasonal dockage.

Located at the foot of Jackson Street, off County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), in Colchester Village. (519) 738-2282.

BE PREPARE DURISTS

Windsor should be sure to ness activities. make their first stop the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Convention Bureau or one of the Ontario information offices in As well, the offices offer a curthe area.

The offices can provide a wealth of free information on places and events in the Windsor and Essex County area and can | and Canadian bank holidays. help plan your visit to include the very best we have to offer.

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 one km from the bridge exit at 1235 Huron Church | E., two blocks south of the river Rđ.

The bureaus can provide free information on Windsor and Essex County parklands, historiaccommodations.

The offices can also help plan well as a calendar of special always available to help make your route throughout the rest of annual events. A selection of your trip a memorable one and Ontario with tips on camping, maps and brochures, to help you keep you coming back for more.

IRST-TIME visitors to cultural sites, skiing and wilder- find your way, is also available.

Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a for something special but just week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. rency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency

Exchange. They also are open weekends

TOR 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 you. The bureau, at 80 Chatham St. off Ouellette Avenue, encourages large groups and tourists to contact them at (519) 255-6530.

The bureau keeps an up-tocal landmarks, shopping and date listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as

Does downtown shopping have you in a muddle? Are you looking don't know where to find it?

If so, visit the Downtown Business Association Office, 333 Ouellette Ave., Suite 250. Their staff will put you on the right track with directions and a downtown shopping guide.

The guide lists a wide variety of ladies' and men's boutiques, furriers, china and gift shops, hair salons, jewelry stores, restaurants and cafes and special services available in the downtown area.

Stop by the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call (519) 252-5723 for more information.

So, whether this is your first trip to Windsor or you visit us often, our tourist offices are



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CN22 CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS



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SUN AND BEACH IN EASY REACH

Essex County has several excellent swimming areas

PACK UP the kids, the beach balls, blankets and picnic basket and head out to one of Windsor or Essex County's sunny, sandy beaches:

• Seacliffe Park and Beach: Open year round. Change areas, food service, picnic tables and sand volleyball courts. Roped swimming area but no lifeguards on duty. No charge for use of park or beach. Aquatic Water Service are with rentals of paddle boats, jet skis, day-sailors and wind-sail boards.

Located on Highway 18, one block west of Erie Street, in Leamington;

● Point Pelee Provincial Park: Northwest, West, East, Black Willow and East Point Beaches. Park open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. year round. East Point Beach accessible only by internal transit system, from the Visitors' Centre, at no charge. Northwest and West beaches are supervised to Labor Day. No swimming allowed at tip due to dangerous currents. Warning signs posted. Charges are \$4 per vehicle, and \$20 for a seasonal pass. Officials stress that proper attire is required.

Located on Point Pelee Drive, off Highway 18 (Seacliffe Drive), in Learnington;

• Lakeside Park and Beach: Open year round. Picnic area and playground in park. No lifeguards on duty. No dogs allowed. Free admission and parking.

Located at the end of Division Street, off Highway 18, in Kingsville;

• Wheatley Provincial Park: Beach open year round, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms, playground, picnic shelters. No lifeguards on duty. No dogs allowed. Charges \$3.50 per vehicle, \$35 for a seasonal pass.

The park is located east of Wheatley on Klondike Road

South, off Highway 3;

• Belle River Beach: Beach and grass area, picnic tables. Open until 10 p.m. No lifeguards on duty. Free admission.

Located north of First Street, off Highway 2, in Belle River;

 Holiday Beach Conservation Area: Beach open to Labor Day,
 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms, change rooms, food stand. No lifeguards on duty. Charges are
 \$3.50 per vehicle, or \$25 for a seasonal pass, which also allows entry to the John R. Park Homestead and Cedar Beach Conservation Area.

Located on County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), south of Malden Centre and Highway 18, south of Amherstburg;

• Cedar Beach Conservation Area: Beach open year round, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms and change rooms. No lifeguards on duty. Charges are \$3.50 per vehicle during the months of July and August.

Located on County Road 50, between Kingsville and the Village of Colchester, next to Cedar Island;

• Sand Point Beach: Beach open to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Washrooms and food concession. Lifeguards on duty. No inflatable rafts allowed. Free admission.

Located at Riverside Drive East and Florence Avenue in Windsor;

• Stop 26: Beach for board sailing only, no motor craft. Open year round. No lifeguards. Free admission.

Located on Riverside Drive East, east of Sand Point Beach, in Windsor;

• Colchester Beach: Beach open year round. Washrooms and playground. No lifeguards. Free admission.

Located on Jackson Street, off Essex County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), in Colchester Village.

CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN23



ESSEX COUNTY offers campers a wide choice of places, serviced and unserviced, where they can stay overnight or for several days.

ESSEX COUNTY A GREAT PLACE TO CAMP OUT

HETHER YOU'RE roughing it or spending your time in more leisurely surroundings, leaving the fast city pace behind and getting back to nature is a great family experience. There are plenty of campgrounds in Essex County where you can go:

● Seacliffe Park: Fully serviced sites, showers and change rooms, play area, access to beach and park — with playground and picnic area, spray pool. Open until Labor Day, with wardens on duty 24 hours a day.

Cost is \$12 per night, \$750 for the season. Trailer camping only, no tents. After 11 p.m. must stay on own site. Family facility.

Located on Highway 18, one block west of Erie Street, in Seacliff. (519)326-5761;

• Wheatley Provincial Park: Unserviced sites, comfort stations with showers, playground, fire pits and picnic tables. Dogs allowed on a leash. Open to Labor Day.

Cost is \$9.25 per night, no seasonal rates. Tents and trailers allowed, with up to three pieces of shelter equipment allowed per site. Maximum of six people per site.

Located east of Wheatley on

THETHER YOU'RE roughing it or spending time in more leisurely sur-825-4659:

> • Rochester Place: Fully serviced sites, outdoor swimming pool with lifeguard on duty, playground, nine-hole regulation-length golf course with pro shop, small general store, access to marina, fire pits and picnic tables. Rochester Place licenced restaurant to Nov. 1. Campground open to Oct. 15.

Cost is \$925 for the season. Tents and recreational vehicles, up to 37 square metres. Trailer, tent and one-shed limit per site. One family per site.

Located on Essex County Road 2, six km east of Belle River, at the mouth of the Ruscom River. (519) 728-2213;

• Holiday Beach Conservation Area: Unserviced campsites, showers and washrooms, laundry, playground, barbeques, firewood and ice available. Nature hikes, films, corn roast, dances and children's programs geared to nature are scheduled throughout the summer. Open to Labor Day.

Cost is \$10 per night, no seasonal rates. Tents and trailers allowed. Group camping can be arranged with prior reservations. CONTINUES CN24

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ESSEX COUNTY CAMP SITES

FROM CN23 Located on County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), south of Malden Centre on Highway 18, south of Amherstburg. (519) 736-3772;

• Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park: Fully-serviced sites, showers and washrooms, general store, laundry, playground, games room, outdoor swimming and wading pools, miniature golf course, picnic tables, fire pits, wood and ice available. Special events scheduled throughout the summer. Open to Oct. 15.

Cost is \$14 per night, weekly rates five per cent off, monthly rates 10 per cent off - maximum of two people. One dollar extra for each person over preschool age. Extra charges for two families using the same site. Visitors pay \$2 per vehicle, Monday to Friday, and \$3 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Trailers and tents allowed only for family camping.

Located on Pike Road (Simcoe Street), three km east of

Amherstburg. (519) 736-3201; • Mic Mac Trailer Park: Unserviced and serviced sites, communal water and dump site for septic tanks. No washrooms on site. Showers and washrooms located at the north-end of the park area (five-minute walk), along with playground, tennis courts, outdoor pool, water slide, baseball diamond and picnic area with barbeques. Open to Sept. 30.

• Leisure Lake Trailer Park: Serviced sites, laundry, playground, general store, picnic tables, barbeques, tennis courts, soccer and baseball fields, swim in one of their four man-made lakes. Recreation hall, boat rentals, movies and scheduled activities June 16, throughout the summer. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$10 per night with hydro, \$12 with hydro and water, and \$14 fully serviced. Seasonal rates are \$550 with hydro and water, \$650 fully serviced, and \$750 for full hook-up and a lakeside view. Tents and recreational vehicles allowed. One family per site.

Located at Albuna Townline and Con. 5, northwest of Leam-ington. (519) 326-1255;

• Windsor South KOA: Serviced and unserviced sites, laundry, outdoor pool, sauna, games room, outdoor pavilion, general store, fire pits and picnic tables. Bingo, movies and children's activities. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$13 per night unserviced, \$16.50 with hydro and water and \$18 fully serviced. Additional rates for more than two people. Seasonal rates are \$700 with hydro and water, \$750 fully serviced. Tents and recre-ational vehicles allowed. Family campground. Texas Road and Howard Ave-

nue, 13 km south of Highway 3, in Anderdon Township; • KOA Windsor: Serviced and



Cost is \$7 unserviced, \$8.50 per night serviced. No seasonal rates. Tent and trailers allowed.

Located on Matchette Road, west of Huron Church Road, in Windsor. Entrance to Mic Mac Park on Prince Road;

 Pleasant Valley Trailer Park: Serviced and unserviced sites, showers, outdoor pool, recreation hall, general store, mini-golf course, laundry, picnic tables. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$8 per night unser-viced, \$10 with hydro and water and \$11 fully serviced. Seasonal rates are \$585 for fully serviced sites. Trailers only, no tents.

On Highway 18, 2.5 km west of Kingsville. (519) 733-5961;

unserviced sites, showers, laun dry, outdoor pool, goofy golf, convenience store, playground, one-hectare, stocked fishing pond, nature trails, outdoor pavilion, baseball and soccer fields. Open to Nov. 1.

Cost is \$13 per night unserviced, \$15 with hydro and water and \$16.50 fully serviced. Weekly, monthly and seasonal rates also. Additional rates for more than two people. Recreational vehicles up to 17 metres in length and tents allowed. Family campground.

Located on the Con. 9 in Sandwich South, east of Walker Road and south of Windsor Airport.