By Jeffrey Hogan Special Writer

When you're good at something, it shows, and Graham Sisk has been showing his artistic talents for years.

The 13-year-old Woods resident has received numerous awards and prizes since he began entering his artwork and poetry writings in contests.

His most recent achievement was receiving one of 10 first prizes, out of more than 10,000 entrants, in a contest to create an advertisment for Tang orange drink crystals.

Graham, who has just completed the seventh grade at Parcells School in Grosse Pointe Woods, drew a kitchen scene with a hulking orange genie emerging from an open jar of

The felt-tip marker drawing took him nearly five days to complete, but "it was a lot of fun and I enjoyed doing it," he said. His winning poster was sent to the offices of General Foods, makers of Tang, in New York, where it may eventually find its way into a magazine ad or television commercial.

Graham received a VCR and video camera as a prize for the winning poster.

He has been drawing since he was 3 years old, and he won a bicycle at age 7 for a poster he drew for Sears. The poster was done in crayon and marker, a long way from the fine markers and paint brushes he uses now.

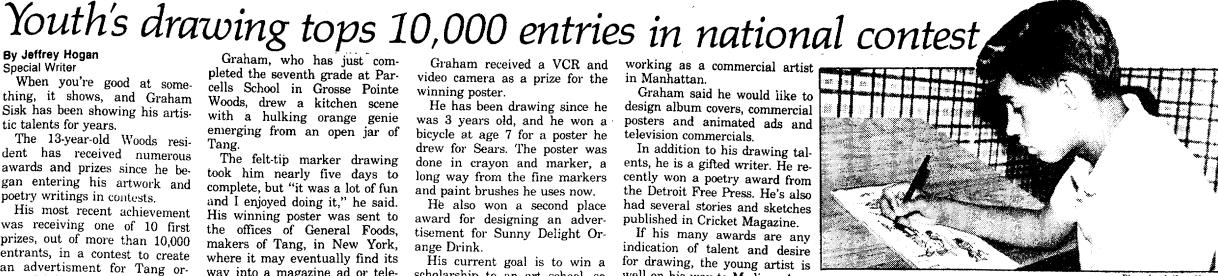
He also won a second place award for designing an advertisement for Sunny Delight Orange Drink.

His current goal is to win a scholarship to an art school, so he can fulfill his life's dream of working as a commercial artist in Manhattan.

Graham said he would like to design album covers, commercial posters and animated ads and television commercials.

In addition to his drawing talents, he is a gifted writer. He recently won a poetry award from the Detroit Free Press. He's also had several stories and sketches published in Cricket Magazine.

If his many awards are any indication of talent and desire for drawing, the young artist is well on his way to Madison Ave-



Graham Sisk works on a new drawing at his home drafting table.

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Schools begin active recruiting of teachers

By Nancy Parmenter

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe schools started recruiting potential teachers on college campuses this spring after a 15-year hiatus. The intensive effort — eight universities and 10 days - resulted in the hiring of two new teachers.

That's OK for starters, says personnel director Ronald Tonks. "I suspect as we do more of it, the number hired will probably increase," he said.

Grosse Pointe receives about 2,000 unsolicited resumes a year, according to Tonks. The district generally hires experienced teachers. Last year, of 35 people hired, only one was right out of

So recent college graduates face a lot of competition in Grosse Pointe.

There are two schools of thought on the need for recruiting. Some argue that with the large number of resumes on file, recruiting is a waste of time and assets. Others feel recruiting can bring in new blood.

"Recruiting spreads the reputation of the system," says Superintendent John Whritner. "I would hope that we continue to look for a diversity in staff. The farther we go afield, the more likely we are to find it."

"Exactly," concurred retiring trustee Joan Hanpeter, "and we need to commit to hiring some and not just doing PR, or the college placement people will be advising students not to interview because Grosse Pointe never hires.'

Most school districts stopped recruiting during the '70s for the simple reason that they had no jobs to offer, Tonks said. There was a glut of teaching graduates and many metropolitan districts had laid off teachers waiting to be called back. But a few years ago, the state put a scare into districts with a study predicting teacher shortages as colleges turned out fewer graduates and current teachers retired in

greater numbers. "Of course, they were way off," Tonks said. Predictions that one-third of teachers eligible to retire would do so have not materialized in Grosse Pointe or elsewhere. Tonks now estimates that anywhere from 15 percent to 30 percent could retire.

"That's just a guess," he said. "You can only guess at how many will actually retire among those eligible."

Concern over possible mass retirements caused the board to set a goal last year to begin recruit. ing teachers. Tonks' department prepared a philosophy and an informational folder to place at universities in Michigan and set up dates to recruit on campus in

"The response was overwhelming," he said. "Fourteen is the most you can see in one day we had 100 at Wayne and Michigan State.'

See RECRUIT, page 12A



Bible school

...can tire out a young person as Suzanne Reno, caught in the middle of a yawn, knows. At the left is Erica Meganck and the two were among 125 youngsters participating in St. Paul's Bible School last week. They came from 12 churches from the Grosse Pointes, Roseville, Mount Clemens, Sterling Heights and Detroit. A story and more photos on Bible schools in the area are on page 1B.

Local officers volunteer

the five Grosse Pointes and one from Harper Woods volunteered their off-duty services Monday

At least one officer from each afternoon to the Wayne County Emergency Preparedness team following the tragic crash of Northwest flight 255 Sunday night.

Sgt. Sam Cardella and Steve Puckett of the Farms, Mike Sidel of the City, Lee Delor of the Woods and Michael Smith of the Park joined officers from Harper Woods and the Shores.

Cardella said the men were bringing boots and rain gear in the event that officials would request that the men aid in looking for bodies of victims, but he felt that most likely they would relieve officers who spent Sunday night and Monday morning keeping secure the perimeter of the worst aviation disaster in Michigan history.

Early unconfirmed reports indicated that at least four Grosse Pointe residents were among the 154 victims in the United States' second worst plane disaster. Names could not be confirmed at press time.

The preparedness team made a request for additional manpower and body bags around 11:30 p.m. Sunday.





Yachtissima

Photo by Tom Leutwiler

Nitissima, one of a growing class of 50-foot racing yachts, placed fourth in the 50 Foot Great Lakes Championship, a series of six races held last weekend in Lake St. Clair. Bayview Yacht Club sponsored the race series, attracting 10 50foot yachts from all over the world. Nitissima is owned by Grosse Pointers John and George Uznis. See story on page

Pointer of Interest Josephine Wunsch ters who face an obstacle and

eventually overcome it.

with a crisis?

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market.

"Lucky' deals with a girl who

has a phobia," Wunsch said.

"What you're doing is really pre-

someone act when presented

away and say 'here's a lesson.'

They have to want to read them.

The lesson is like white noise —

it's there, but they're reading for

thousands have read Wunsch's

books. "Class Ring," her biggest

seller, sold 110,000 copies.

And teens in the hundreds of

Wunsch, who has lived in

Grosse Pointe (currently in the

Park) since 1940, has always

been a writer, but not always for

teens. She got started seriously

as a writer for the paper at the

University of Michigan, then

moved on to the News and the Free Press after a stint in public

relations in New York. When

she married attorney Edward

Wunsch, she returned to free-

lancing wherever she found a

Dydee Wash for their 'Baby

Talk' in-house magazine,

ever presented itself."

Wunsch recalled. "I sold to what-

Out of the blue, her agent told

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"The first article I sold was to

"With kids, you can't hammer

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

The stack of books Jo Wunsch has written gets pretty high even without the foreign-language reprints. By now, teens in senting a problem: How does Japan, Germany and French Canada can read Wunsch's books, the 10th of which just hit the stands this month.

"Lucky in Love" proves that a grandmother can still relate to teenagers' problems and vernacular, though her characters are hardly Valley Girls. Wunsch writes what she describes as "problem" books, with charac-



Jo Wunsch

'87 preview in this issue

Farms approves zoning ordinance

By Peter A. Salinas

Six months from the time the study was first suggested, the Farms council unanimously approved an amendment Monday night to the city's zoning requirements for what has been called one of the premier residential areas in the country.

Residents who live in the area of the city bordered by Fisher, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Boulevard and the north city limits, will have to abide by stiffer zoning requirements, which call for larger minimum lot sizes and which increase front, side and rear setbacks.

Planner Brandon Rogers, a Farms resident whose firm was hired by the city to study the Lakeshore district, said the Farms was a unique piece of property that has diminishing available land. He said that the large estates that once graced the shores of Lake St. Clair have been demolished at the rate of one a year for the last 30, and that he feels the changes he proposed would curtail some of the development, or at least make any new subdivisions more aesthetically pleasing from a planning standpoint.

"The trend (of subdividing estates) has continued for the last 15 or 20 years," Rogers said. "In my opinion it will continue.'

The ordinance, created with the help of a council subcommittee and the city attorney, calls for a 27 percent increase in the minimum lot size for any new lots in the Lakeshore district. The minimum size will increase from 11,000 to 15,000 square feet. Rear yard setback requirements will increase from 30 to 40 feet, and front yard setbacks will now have a minimum distance of 30 feet, up from 25. Side vard setbacks will be set at a minimum of 15 feet. The old ordinance allowed a side setback of 10 percent of the street frontage of the lot.

Rogers said that the new ordinance will, in some cases, make some large lots, if not unuseable, at least difficult to develop. He said it is not the city's intention to make property valueless, but that the owner could ask for a variance, and if it were in keeping with the spirit of the ordinance, it could be approved.

Richard Somes, president of the Carmel-Winthrop Homeowners Association, a group of about 100 Lakeshore district homeowners, sent a letter to the city council, which was read at the meet-

The letter indicated that the homeowners looked favorably on the proposed ordinance, but had several concerns. Most were alleviated, but Somes and several others requested that the city include a minimum front yard setback for those homes facing Lakeshore to be 145 feet.

Somes told the council that the association conducted a study and determined that

See ZONING, page 2A



Adding some color to the Mack/Moross intersection are, standing from left, Dick Kay, Terry Lizza, Emma Wright, Rich Solak, Helen McKnight, Goody Semple; kneeling, Frisky Hickey and Barry Burton.

Members plant intersection

Eight members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission dug and planted a bed of colorful annuals recently on the northeast island of the Mack/Moross intersection.

Under the supervision of Barry Burton, city planner-coordinator, trees and shrubs have

Seniors invited to the zoo

All senior citizens are invited day event. Perry will give away to the Detroit Zoo free on a 19-inch color television and Wednesday, Aug. 26, to celebrate the sixth annual Isabella Fiesselmann Day.

This special day for all adults, 62 and older, began six years zens will be provided, and a ago when the late Isabella Fiespicnic area will be available for selmann, then 92, wrote to the zoo, saying she "longed to see the zoo once more." Director Steve Graham personally accompanied her around and decided to declare an annual day in her honor.

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also been planted to improve the Park entrance as soon as possifront of the Farms city offices.

Burton is also overseeing Richard Place, however volunteer help is needed. The Hill Association has provided for the caring of the annuals. Plans are in motion to improve the Farms Pier

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through their own volition, in mid-July under the ordinance homeowners have chosen to have setbacks of 145 feet or more 87 percent of the time in the Farms. He added that Grosse Pointe Shores has a setback requirement of 145 feet for Lakeshore lots south of Vernier.

since the homeowners already nance, but made a request for have the deep setbacks, the city should make it a requirement. The city's existing ordinance requires a 75-foot setback that was maintained under the new ordinance.

Somes said the 145-foot requirement would protect and enhance the homeowners investments and would maintain the ambiance already exhibited in the Shores.

Hugo Higbie, who represented himself and his brother Harley G. Higbie Jr. as owners of the Harley G. Higbie estate located at Moran and Lakeshore and which runs back to Grosse Pointe Boulevard, told the audience that he would abide by the new ordinance if it was adopted.

The Higbies had submitted a

Man loses fingers

A 30-year-old Wayburn resident lost a finger and parts of two others in a lawnmower accident around 12:20 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. Park officials said officers took the man to Bon Secours Hospital where he was stabilized. Officers located the man's body parts and he was later transferred to Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit, where he was to undergo microsurgery for reattachment of the fingers.

Pool phone stolen

A poolside phone, valued at more than \$200, was taken from the rear yard of a Woodland Shores residence in the Shores.



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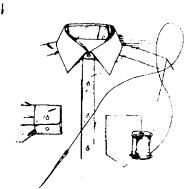
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plan to subdivide the old estate as it existed at that time. The city had not acted on the preliminary plat plan, and indicated it would not until after a decision was made on the proposed new ordinance.

Higbie said he would not op-The residents contended that pose the city's new zoning ordithe city to immediately lift its moratorium, imposed six months

Higbie later said he didn't feel it was fair for the city to require him to abide by a 145-foot setback requirement or even a 100foot setback, since the Seaborne Livingstone property located adjacent to his estate has already been subdivided with a 75-foot setback.

Of all the discussions during the public hearing, this was the most controversial. A motion was made to amend the ordinance to require a 100-foot Lakeshore setback, but it was defeated.

agree to increase the minimum do this than to do nothing."

setback from the Lakeshore. since other properties are at 75 feet. Rogers told the council he thought the 75-foot setback was enough, but could live with a 100-foot setback.

After that vote, approval of the new zoning category, R-1 AAA, was passed unanimously.

The ordinance was not without its critics. Phillip Leon, a Lakeshore homeowner, said he felt the ordinance was a good idea, but an idea whose time was 20 or 30 years ago, not now.

"It's like locking the barn door after all the good horses are gone," Leon said in reference to the many subdivided estates. "There may be one good philly or stallion left in the barn, but the

rest are already gone.' Mayor Fromm admitted the move comes late to save any of the old estates, and has already allowed a number of properties to be subdivided under the old ordinance, but it comes better

late than never. "Maybe we are a little slow," Fromm said he could not Fromm said, "but it is better to



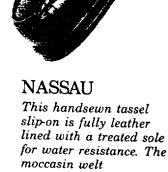
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August 20, 1987 Grosse Pointe News News 50-footers compete in first-time regatta at Bayview

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

The 50 Foot Great Lakes Championship, hosted by Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club Aug. 12-16, attracted 10 sleek and sassy 50-foot yachts from the East Coast, Florida, and as far away as Sweden — to compete in the four-day invitational regatta. Five local boats participated in six races on Lake St. Clair last weekend. Three were owned by Grosse Pointers.

Nitissima, an English-built Frers 50 owned by Grosse Pointers John and George Uznis, competed fiercely in the daily races, finishing fourth overall in the

The Uznis brothers were enthusiastic about the invitational regatta, the first of its kind in the Great Lakes for the 50-foot class. George Uznis said the 50s are extremely light and strong racing sailboats and that last weekend's races were some of the most exciting he's ever been part of. "On the last day five boats were within two points of each other," he said.

The regatta was a feather, of sorts, in Bayview Yacht Club's cap, because of the relatively few number of 50s worldwide. The '10 participating boats hailed from Sweden, Florida, Connecticut, New York and Grand Rap-

more Grosse Pointe yachts competed in the series, including Margaret Rintoul, owned by Kip Anderson and Ed Smythe, and American Eagle, owned by Ed Grant.

John Uznis, commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, said that some of the boats had never raced in fresh water before, and at least one of the owners had never heard of Lake St. Clair.

George Uznis, of Grosse Pointe Farms, called the new, increasingly popular class of 50-footers "state-of-the-art ocean racers." Last weekend's regatta was exciting, he said, because 50s are traditionally fast, competitive, extremely aggressive racing machines."Traditionally, this class of 50s pushes itself very hard. The format involves a tremendous amount of tight racing," he said. "The boats are stacked up; they're in close quarters on twomile legs; and they vie intensely for positions. Tactical contests are intense.'

It's not level racing, he said, because the boats can have an IOR between 39.0 and 41.0. Handicaps, however, are mere seconds. "There's lots of room to fiddle around with the boats add ballast - change sails, and so on," he said.

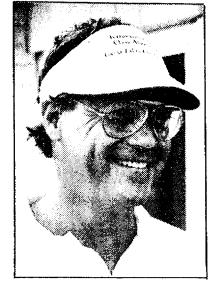
There's a great deal of jockey- racing technology.

and aggressive, cheek-to-jowl competition. Crews must be coordinated, with precision timing. Slight goof-ups can make or break a race, heightening the excitement of the competition.

George Uznis sai the 50s are becoming more popular because they're big and they're fast. Speed upwind is something like 7½ knots, sometimes faster, he said. "The 50's need a 14-man crew, which is easier to organize than the 26-member crews necessary on the maxis (80-feet and up) and there's more camaraderie among crew members on the 50s.'

Nitissima, a Frers 50, was designed in Argentina and built in England. The Uznis bought it 2 1/2 years ago from an Italian who had already named the yacht. "It's bad luck to change a boat's name," said George Uznis. "The fellow who had it had a previous boat named Nita." (Nitissima is the superlative form of Nita.) "He asked us to keep the name Nitissima.'

The yacht has a 14-foot beam and normally carries about 10 sails for a race. The keel and rudder have been modified with a design by Bruce Nelson. The yacht's equipment is state-of-theart - high tech - the latest in



George Uznis said there are 15

boats in the International 50 foot

Yachting Association already;

there are probably 21 50s in the

Since January, Nitissima has

sailed about one race a month,

all over the eastern half of the

United States: Key West in Jan-

uary; St. Petersburg, Fla. in Feb-

ruary; the SORC in March; the

Block Island Race in June; both

Nitissima won the St. Peters-

burg to Fort Lauderdale race

and won the fall series last year

at Manhasset Bay, Long Island.

The yacht took a fifth in both

the Chicago to Mackinac and the

Port Huron to Mackinac this

summer; she captured seconds in

the Port Huron to Mackinac

captain who is responsible for maintainance and upkeep and who transports Nitissima around

the country from race to race.

The captain and another full-

time crew member stay with the

boat. The Uznis brothers and

other crew members usually fly

into town for the races, then

come back to Grosse Pointe.

John and George Uznis are

builders and land developers, owners of Uznis Builders.

According to freelance publi-

cist Lynn Maxwell, the Uznis

are unique among 50s owners

because they skipper their own

yacht. "Sometimes the owners are at the helm, but the skipper-

ing is done by a professional.

The Uznis brothers do it all."

Race for the last two years. The Uznis employ a full-time

Mackinac races in July.

nation; about 30 in the world.

John Uznis, commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, left, and George Uznis, are co-owners of Nitissima, one of about 21 boats in the nation in the 50s class. George Uznis said 50s are becoming more popular because of the caliber of racing the class demands. "The format entails a tremendous amount of tight racing," he said, "and these 50s are stateof-the-art ocean racers."

Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Nitissima's captain, Guy Wadsworth, 33, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has been with Nitissima for 2 1/2 years, ever since

Wadsworth said he likes his

stuff. I also have a blazer and some khaki pants. No three-piece suits and ties though.'

George Uznis said all the owners of the regatta's competing yachts indicated they'd like to come back to Lake St. Clair for another race. "We got lots of positive feedback from people who race in other areas. They said Lake St. Clair is a beautiful place. Hospitality was wonderful from the yachting community. The race was fun for other people to watch. There were 60 to 70 spectator boats out in the lake on Sunday."

The International 50 Foot Yachting Association, at a meeting last Saturday morning before the day's race, decided to hold its next race in Key West, Fla. in

the brothers bought the yacht. He doesn't live aboard. The interior is pretty much a jumble of sails, lines, electronic equipment, charts and nautical gear, and is stripped down to the necessary stuff of high tech state-of-the-art racing. Four Grosse Pointe residents were among Nitissima's crew last weekend: Spike Neesley, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Russell Nutter, Brad Swegles and Eric Hollerbach, of Grosse Pointe Park.

nomadic life. "It's a lifestyle that's out of the norm. But I do have a briefcase," he said, "for my paperwork and accounting January 1988.

Park tables flood plan

The Park council does not appear to want to tackle the issue of removing the city from the flood plain designation and assessing residents for the improvements. The matter has been put on hold until the end of this year and one councilman said he felt it was probably headed for a public vote.

City Manager John Crawford asked the council Aug. 10 for more time to study the costs. The project will entail putting up earthen berms on six lowlying areas of the lakeshore and erecting a seawall at Fox Creek.

Improved Living Space

"We are meeting with (Park) engineers in September and we will also be meeting with the engineers in Detroit, probably late October," Crawford said. Most of the lakeshore resi-

dents whose property would be affected have agreed to the plan. Crawford said there are three residents he has not yet spoken "I think more work has to be

done regarding informing the community at large regarding a general obligation bond," he

The council voted to table the

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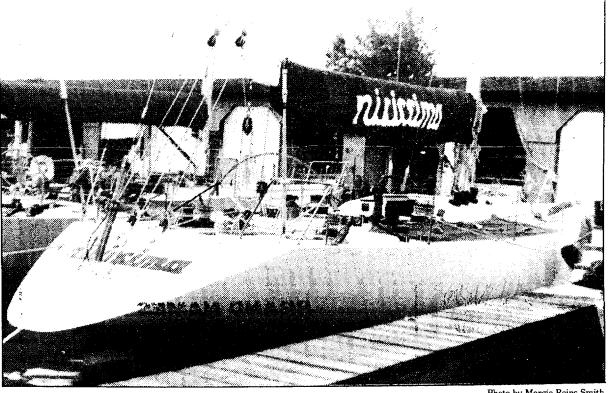


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Nitissima, a Frers 50 owned by Grosse Pointers John and George Uznis, rests in her slip at Bayview Yacht Club after last Thursday's first two races in the 50-foot Great Lakes Championship. Nitissima sailed six races in Lake St. Clair last weekend, competing against 10 other 50s.

Public hearing set for street closing

The Park is proposing to close Wayburn at Mack as part of its continuing improvement of Mack. There will be a public hearing on the closure Monday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The street is temporarily blocked this week so the city can study the impact on Maryland, the next street over. The city will conduct traffic counts on Maryland all week, according to Jeff Mueller, administrative assistant, and report to the council at the hearing Monday.

The city has \$130,000 earmarked for Phase IV, which is a one-block strip on Mack from Wayburn to Maryland. Mueller said, however, that since block grant funds have been cut back, the city may only be able to do underground utility work preparatory to any visible improvements this year.

"We used to be able to do a block a year, but now we're barely able to do a half block a year," he said.

Purse snatcher arrested

Farms police, with the aid of Detroit officers, apprehended a Detroit man Saturday, Aug. 8, at Phillip and Southampton on Detroit's east side after chasing a man from I-94 near Vernier. The man allegedly stole a purse from a woman at Farmer Jack's near Mack and Vernier.

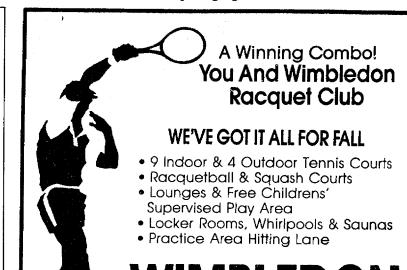
Officers chased the car west on 1-94 and then to Outer Drive near Newport before Detroit police stopped the car.

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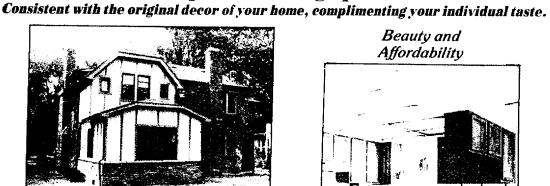
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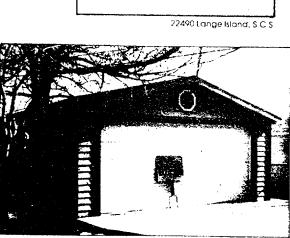
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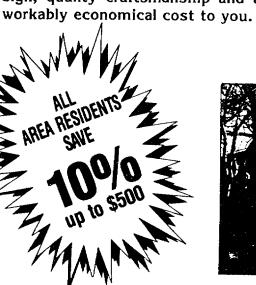
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Teachers get some high-tech training

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

If it's true that today's worker has to change jobs eight times during his working life, then his education has to prepare him or her for it. Last month, four Grosse Pointe teachers and an administrator took part in a twoweek training session to give them some experience with the kinds of things kids need to know to deal with a high-tech environment.

The Advanced Center for Technology Training in Farmington Hills exists for the purpose of helping American workers adapt to changes in manufacturing. It sells training programs and trains trainers, as the U.S. licensee for an international training organization.

This summer for the first time, ACTT, working with Eastern Michigan University and the Wayne County Intermediate School District, offered a session for high school teachers. Dean Balcirak, chairman of Grosse Pointe's industrial technology department, was quick to snap at the idea. With him went fellow industrial arts teachers Geoff Blain, Rex Marshall, Chuck Schroeder and secondary curriculum coordinator Robert Welch.

"It was a rather unusual opportunity," Welch said. "I didn't realize until we got into it how interesting it was."

The team worked with handson industrial simulators that included computers, sensors and robots. They studied things like Logo programming, robot geometry, machine vision and integrated manufacturing.

But before most American workers can get into that, ACTT finds they need to brush up on the basics. "Workers need to have the rudiments of reading and math," Welch said. "They need a little algebra, they need to know how many degrees in a triangle. If you're a worker coming in to be trained, they have a whole series of tutorials leading up to the training program."

In fact, the British materials



Grosse Pointe participants and ACTT staff conclude the first summer seminar on "Curriculum Implications: Technology and Society." From the left are Rex Marshall, Robert Welch, Dean Balcirak, Sarah Huyvaert, professor at Eastern Michigan University; David Vernon, ACTT training director; Geoff Blain. Chuck Schroeder and Al Goldberg, a consultant with the Intermediate School District.

had to be rewritten for American school system revamp its techworkers, from a 12th grade level down to seventh.

ACTT President Richard "Buzz" Brown has a positive interpretation of that.

cated than we are," he said. "I'm convinced of that. But they prescreen the students; they skim a lot of future (in some of the the cream.'

"In the U.S., we believe that est. everybody should have a chance."

So ACTT rewrote the text and added illustrations and extra examples. And even though the average American worker apparently functions at less than a to fix. high school level, he has some advantages.

"The American tends to be more flexible and open-minded which is just what we need here," Brown said. Workers have the project aspect and focusing to be ready to change with the changing demands of their jobs.

The Grosse Pointe team came away with some ideas. Balcirakhad already proposed that the training to operate a specific

nology education curriculum. Teacher Rex Marshall is planning a pilot robotics course at Pierce next year.

'The people in industrial tech-Europeans are not better edu- nology are aware that a lot of things they're teaching are passe," Welch said. "There's not skills) except for personal inter-

> "There are lots of corners of technology around the district, but none of it has been pulled together. There's no real plan."

That's what Marshall's and Balcirak's proposals are designed

"Everything around us is high-technology," Marshall said. "Even the clothes iron that shuts itself off. (Under the proposed plan) we'll be phasing out on problem-solving. That's what industry wants - they don't want machine-specific skills."

machine: "Machine-specific training is not just the most sophisticated of high-tech training. It also changes as fast as manufacturing machines are modified or new equipment is designed."

So the key is to stay flexible. The tech-ed curriculum committee is set to start reviewing courses this fall. Balcirak says the two-week training session

reinforced his feelings. "We're shuffling down the right track," he said. "When a plant automates, the new technology is often quite a bit above the person who is working on the line. Maybe we in industrial tech can do something about it.

"My job (as chair) will be a lot of the initial proposals and outlines, but then the committee will take over. It's an important

"The issue is hitting all the professional journals now. Probably Grosse Pointe is as close to the cutting edge in thinking ACTT has this to say about about this as anybody in Michi-

car which belonged to his older

brother, and panicked when he

spotted the patrol car in pursuit.

He reportedly did not have a li-

The St. Clair Shores youth

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Heritage Festival will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-23. Organizers say 200,000 people attended last vear.

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Juveniles lead police on high-speed auto chase

A Shores officer spotted a rear light out on a 1970 Pontiac Lemans on Lakeshore, and when he activated the patrol car's flashers and siren, the Pontiac

The incident began around 10: 30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. The officer gave chase to the vehicle that contained two 15-year-olds, one from the Farms and one from St. Clair Shores.

The officer said the Lemans managed to negotiate the curve at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore at about 75 miles per hour.

The St. Clair Shores youth, the Farms youngster was later who was driving the vehicle, then drove the car through a red light at Marter and Jefferson, boy. and through more lights as the The second youth's parents cense. vehicle drove westbound on 9 were called and they later Mile Road at speeds in excess of 110 miles per hour.

When the youth tried to make a turn at Industrial Drive in St. Clair Shores near I-94, the vehicle struck several signs, then sideswiped a building before coming to a stop. The vehicle reportedly sustained heavy dam-

The two fled the vehicle, and

captured. He told police the name and address of the other

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Susan Wheeler is sworn in as a member of the city council by City Manager Thomas Kressbach, while Mayor Lorenzo Browning stands. Councilman William Montgomery is in the back-

Wheeler appointed to council

Susan Hanabury Wheeler was League. appointed to the Grosse Pointe City Council Aug. 13 to fill the unexpired term of Jeanette Duffield, who died July 9. The term leader, a PAL volunteer at Richexpires in November.

Wheeler, 41, has a bachelor of arts degree in mathmatics from Duke University. She taught junior high math in Greensboro, N.C. for one year.

She has been involved in numerous civic activities since 1973. She served on the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center from 1973 to 1976. From 1976 to 1985, she

Wheeler has been a volunteer math tutor at Brownell, a cub scout den mother, a Brownie ard Elementary and is currently a member of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers Club.

A native of Flushing, N.Y., she is married to Michael Olson Wheeler, president of L.M. Gear Co. in Mount Clemens. They have three children, William Alton, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame; Julia Christine, a junior at Grosse Pointe South; and Robin Elizabeth, a served on various committees of fourth-grader at Richard Elethe Junior League of Detroit. mentary. The family has been She is currently a volunteer with residents of the city for 15 years the Bon Secours Assistance and lives on Cameron Place.

Three Pointe homes burglarized

Burglars have been making their presence felt around the Grosse Pointes over the past two weeks, in which three homes in the Farms were broken in.

A Moran residence was broken into sometime between Aug. 5 and 10 in which miscellaneous items were taken.

The thief broke a storm window to gain entry to the home.

Two girls were upstairs asleep between 10 and 10:30 a.m. on Country Club Drive when a thief entered the home though an unlocked door on the south side of a sunroom. A VCR was taken.

A furnace was taken from an unoccupied home under construction on Kercheval sometime overnight Aug. 15-16. Officers said the furnace was valued at more than \$2,000. The dwelling was apparently entered through the front door. One of the thieves may have sustained an injury during the theft since there was blood in the basement.

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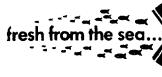
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Mayor Young moves to keep casino option

ven though Detroit citizens twice have voted against casino gambling in advisory referendums, Mayor Coleman Young now has vetoed a city council ban on casino gambling.

The mayor's action was not unexpected because he long has sought to keep open the option of legalized casino gambling as a method of raising revenue and providing jobs for the city of Detroit. But it is ironical that the mayor, who always claims he speaks for the people of Detroit, seeks to deny them what they have voted for in both 1976 and 1981: a ban on casino gambling.

The mayor's action apparently will not end the debate over the issue. Thomas BarOpinion

row, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1985, announced he is readying a petition drive to put the issue on the city's November 1988 ballot. Approval of such an initiative would not bind the state Legislature which has the power to regulate gambling in Michigan, but it would raise the question as to whether the lawmakers in Lansing would or should substitute their judgment for that of the people most affected.

Neither the mayor nor the council has yet spent the \$150,000 each has budgeted to study the economic and social impact of casino gambling. The mayor has talked for three years about appointing a panel to study the problem but has not done so. But he still insists that the city needs such a study before it can make an informed judg-

The mayor claims he has not yet taken a position on casino gambling, but he has reiterated his belief that the city "should not close off any option that might result in as many as 50,000 jobs for this city, more even than Henry Ford's \$5-a-day announcement so many years ago.'

But Councilman Mel Ravitz, who sponsored the ordinance that the mayor vetoed, contended that the "50,000 jobs that are talked about are a will-o'-the-wisp, on the basis of evidence from Atlantic City where maybe 10 or 15 percent of the jobs created actually went to people in that commun-

Ravitz added, according to the Detroit News, that "the very notion that unemployed youth or laid-off autoworkers can be

somehow converted to card dealers, croupiers or other aides necessary in a casino is beyond belief."

The major complaint against the legalizing of casino gambling, however, is that it creates new crime and social problems that offset any economic gains from legalization of such gambling. Such effects would not be limited to Detroit but also would be felt in neighboring suburbs such as the Grosse

It is true that the council last week failed to override Mayor Young's veto but a majority of the council members present did vote against the mayor. That ought to send some kind of a message to the state Legislature should new efforts be made in Lansing to enact the pending bill to legalize casinos in Detroit.

We find repugnant just the idea that Detroit, which already has a national reputation for its high crime rate, should be seeking to attact an industry which has been associated with lawless elements wherever it has operated in the United States and elsewhere. But Mayor Young still seems to be attracted by that dream of jobs and development, whatever the social cost of legalizing casino gambling.

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Thank you, Joan Hanpeter

or the second time in recent months, Grosse Pointers are bidding farewell to a veteran member of the school board.

The first to retire was Dorothy Kennel who decided not to run for re-election in June. Now it is longtime board member Joan Hanpeter who is resigning at the end of August because she and her husband are moving to Franklin next month. Both of these leaders will be deeply missed.

Mrs. Hanpeter has been a trustee for 15 years and during that period served four terms as board president. In that leadership role, she had to deal with the controversy over closing of school buildings, selection of new superintendents and major changes in the school curriculum as well as other important matters involving students, teachers and parents.

These have been trying times for the school administration and the board as they sought to meet changing needs, de-

clining enrollments and the many other problems of a school system and a community in transition. Yet the board still has been able to keep its eye on the traditional goal of the Grosse Pointe system: pursuit of excellence.

In Mrs. Hanpeter, the board was fortunate in obtaining the services of a dedicated school leader who gave continuity to the board and the system. Over the years, the Pointes have been fortunate in persuading people of ability and integrity to accept positions of public trust. Mrs. Hanpeter in her long and dedicated service was an outstanding example of such a public servant.

Her comment as she announced her resignation was typically modest: "If I have had even a tiny part in shaping tomorrow, I am happy." She can rest assured she played more than a tiny role in shaping today, as well as tomorrow, through her distinguished service on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

A new worry for Shapiro

n the dog days of summer, when community news dries up along with community lawns, news people often fall back on discussing controversies in order to fill their columns. So this week we rather gingerly approach a subject that we expect to become part of the continuing controversy over what constitutes a liberal education.

We call our readers' attention to this matter because it involves Harold T. Shapiro, the former president of the University of Michigan, who has recently moved from the Big Ten to the Ivy League by becoming president of Princeton University.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the problem involves Brooke Shields, the movie actress, who graduated in June with all A's and B's but who, according to one critic, got something less than a liberal education during her four years at Prince-

Yet the questions that have been raised by Leonard Koppett, a former New York Timesman and retired newspaper editor, in an article on the Times opinion page will no doubt land on Shapiro's desk for answers, perhaps before this opinion reaches

Koppett, feeding on the other media just as we do, said Miss Shields' four-year academic record as published in the July issue of Life magazine was notable more for what it omitted than what it contained.

Her record, according to Koppett, contained no courses in classical studies (history, philosophy, literature of the ancient world); no medieval history; no modern history or American history; no hard science (physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy) requiring any kind of lab; no math; no anthropology; no economics; no political science or government; no basic sociology; no world literature; no American literature; no geography and no computer literacy.

Instead, according to Koppett, Miss Shields majored in French, took 116 credit hours of course work in her four years and got an additional 16 hours of credit for individual work in her junior and senior

Her specific courses included four in French language, five in French literature. eight in drama-related subjects, three semesters of ceramics, three courses in psychology, two English courses, in addition to a third in contemporary English drama, and four other courses: "Philosophy and the Modern Mind," "Comparative Family Systems" (sociology), "The Self in World Religions" and "History of Earth and Life"

Koppett doesn't doubt the content of each of the courses was excellent, but he doubts it all adds up to a liberal arts education from a place like Princeton. In fact, he says Miss Shields, through no fault of her own, got cheated.

Koppett, a Columbia graduate who admits he's having some fun with Princeton, still contends somewhat seriously that Princeton is not living up to its image "as the purveyor of a superior traditional liberal arts education" that produces "wellrounded minds stocked with the basics of Western culture."

Well, whatever Koppett's motives, it seems certain that his article will arouse the expected response from Princeton students, alumni, faculty and administration. It is, we must confess, not the kind of a controversy one might expect over the attractive Miss Shields, but it does help fill columns in the Grosse Pointe News (as well as the New York Times) in the dog days of summer.

As for our own view, we tend to think that whatever a liberal arts education is, it, like beauty, often resists description and exists chiefly in the eye of the beholder. We await with interest, however, a more scholarly view from Princeton's President Shapiro who now seems to face one of his first major challenges since leaving U of

Madonna

To the Editor:

I am in total disagreement with your political cartoon on Madonna's "Who's That Girl?" concert. I believe that the obvious answer as to "who cares?" is that the 42,017 people who attended the concert cared about Madonna. Many of the people camped out all night for tickets, while some others came from as far as Ohio and Canada just to see Madonna.

Letters

I was one of the lucky "few" in attendance and as far as I could see, everybody was enjoying themelves with almost no encouragement needed by the "Material Girl." It is obvious that the editor must not have been at the Pontiac Silverdome Aug. 7, when Madonna, our hometown girl, gave her all for a solid, two-hour show of sheer joy.

Then, after the show ended, a crowd of her admirers followed her to Taboo, just to get a glimpse of their blonde song goddess before the lights could dim.

Maybe the editor of the Grosse Pointe News feels that nobody cares for Madonna, but then why would editors of more important newspapers such as the Detroit News and the Free Press put Madonna on the front page two days in a

Perhaps your editor should consider Madonna's selling out of stadiums around the world, her millions of record sales, and her 13 top-10 songs in a row as a sign of her huge following.

Ann Markey **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Police patrol

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Boldt's "letter to the editor" (about parking at the Farms Regatta) that appeared in the Grosse Pointe News on Aug.

We are very aware of crime in our city, and we assign our units accordingly. However, the Farms Municipal Pier, which is attended by several hundred children daily, is also our responsibility. Like our schools, we will continue to patrol the area for both visibility and traffic enforcement, in hopes of making it a little safer for our kids traveling to and from.

Entering the Pier on Aug 2, I was stopped by the gate guard who advised me of several complaints regarding two vehicles who parked illegally. Being a Sunday afternoon, during the Farms Regatta, parking was limited. Driving through the lot, I was again approached by several upset residents who pointed out two vehicles that parked in a way to occupy six spaces, forcing other families to park elsewhere.

> Officer Michael D. **McCarthy Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department**

A student's response

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed Aug. 13. It was written by Mrs. D. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. B. Duncan from Grosse Pointe Shores. They state that they want school to open before Labor Day (Sept. 7) of this year.

The reasons being: 1.) students are fresh and eager to learn; 2.) students are bored with summer; 3.) school will get out later in June next year making students even more eager to get out, and will also make tempers flare in the hot temperature; 4.) it

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will be harder for students to get summer jobs, and 5.) parents are ready for them to go back.

I am now a junior at Grossse Pointe North, so naturally I disagree. In fact, I can overwhelmingly nullify four out of the five. Let's take them one by one. Here we go.

Number one: Students are not eager to learn - or in other words - go back to school. I find it hard to believe that someone actually believes that we are. This is the epitome of fantasy. We

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Heigh-ho, Silver take care

Breathes there a teen-age girl who isn't entranced by horses?

I've never met one - and furthermore, I'm scientifically certain that if the love affair isn't handled carefully, it will blossom into an obsession.

The other evening on my daily after-work walk, I met my fey friend Emily, picking clover out of people's front yards. "It's not for me," she beamed. "It's for Bunny and Baby." Hint: Neither one is her child and Baby is stabled about 12 miles away.

As a former teen-age girl, I admit I was no exception - and that my heart still thumps for a good-looking horse.

When I was about 12, Sally and I had a horse club in her basement. Tucked under the stairs was our clubhouse, with a little library of horse books and conformation charts tacked on the walls. I think Sally was the president; in fact, I'm sure she must have been, because she was always the general when we played Marines. She made me memorize all the parts of the horse, and I can still tell you stuff like the frog is the soft pad at the back of the hoof. I can still impress my nieces with horse drawings, too.

Sally took riding lessons, and once in a while we used to go out together to a stable at Metropolitan Park and she'd show me a thing or two. I usually got a horse that tried to scrape me off on a branch, but that didn't dampen my enthusiasm for long. We'd canter around a little and I'd be fired up all over again.

Sally and my enthusiasm for horses got me into trouble more Say

Nancy Parmenter



than once. Against orders, I used to sneak down to the stables with her and muck out stalls. But my mother, like all mothers, had eyes in the back of her head (or in this case, just a fully functional nose) and caught me every

Moving to Michigan introduced me to a whole new horsey ballgame: Western riding. I, who grew up posting (and trying to hold on to a horn-less saddle), was suddenly introduced to barrel-racing and roping - as a

spectator only, I hasten to add.

It gave me a whole new geographical perspective. Michigan isn't much farther west than my home state of Ohio, so that shouldn't account for the cowboy riding. But after a while, I figured out that the difference between eastern and western is a line drawn precisely along the economic difference between Gates Mills and Macomb County. But I digress.

Out where I live (Macomb County, for all you folks who

thought I was being snide), just about every other person has a horse. After years of sedentary piano-playing, I got back into riding when one of my music students invited me to exercise her extra horse. Rusty and I got along famously because I wasn't too demanding and we both liked to canter (mostly because I couldn't sit his trot).

He also reminded me how much I like horses. Riding a horse conveys such a sense of freedom. Grace. High spirits. The wind in your face.

The Marlboro Man.

So it was with complete dismay that I learned of a series of horse-related accidents this sum-

First my young neighbor had her pelvis crushed when her horse lost its balance and rolled on her. She spent a month in three hospitals and was warned by doctors never to ride again because it's too dangerous!

A couple of weeks ago we vis-

ited relatives at their Rocky Mountain ranch. They streaked across the high plain, long hair blowing in the wind, galloping steeds, all that romantic stuff I've been believing — and it turned out that one of them had just been thrown, injuring both horse and rider. Nothing a few visits to the chiropractor wouldn't

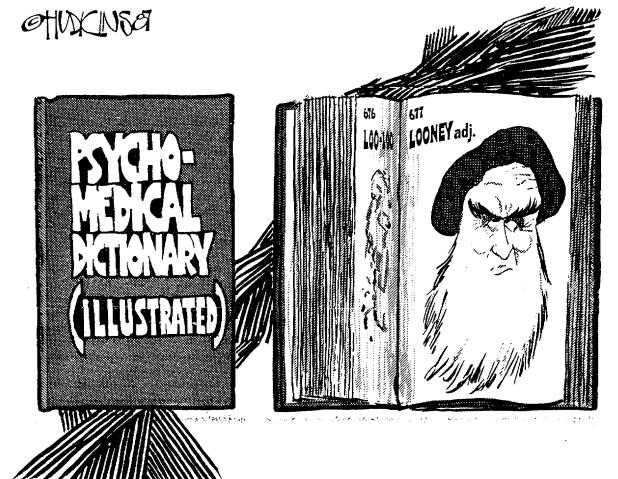
Then Malcolm Baldridge was thrown and killed in a roping accident. A guy who had been an expert rider for 50 years.

I don't want to know this bad news. When I think of all the pleasure horses have given me heck, I still want to be a Mountie when I grow up. What I want is for someone to tell me riding horses isn't any more dangerous than, say, flying. Or knitting. I want someone to tell me that my dream of sitting on a rail fence admiring my very own horse is still okay.

Anybody seen my copy of "Black Beauty"?

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Play it again, Carl

A hot, sultry night in the Old City. The plosive sound of small gun fire in the distance. The bittersweet sounds of Jerome Kern from the piano bar.

A tear wells up and slides softly down the cheek. "Barkeep... another couple of fingers."

But wait. . .

The place isn't Casablanca after all. It's the hot, sultry Grosse Pointe Central Library. The distant gunfire is the fireworks finale of a concert at the War Memorial. And the man at the piano is school board trustee Carl Anderson.

But can he play! The smooth strains of "Sunrise, Sunset," the throaty evocation of Ava Gardner's (dubbed) voice crooning "Can't help lovin' that man" enrich the moments before the board meeting starts.

People gather around the piano at the back of the room, forgetting all about the evening's business. Anderson, a former music teacher, can conjure up tunes by ear, by heart, with or without music.

They oughta put a piano in every school board meeting room.

"He could play straight through the board meetings. playing to the mood of the discussion," mused Superintendent John Whritner. "Naw, I guess it wouldn't play.'

We know a reporter who would love it.

A little editorializina

Waiting for an appointment in

the Grosse Pointe office of Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff, a dermatologist, is likely to be educational. Leafing through the office copy of The Skin Cancer Foundation Journal, readers come across her penciled-in editorial comments on advertisements. On an ad for a face cream called a "firming nourisher," she hás added, "Save your money, ladies – use sunscreen now so you won't need this useless product later."

On an ad for a moisturizer, she has scrawled, "Remember. Moisturizers DO NOT prevent or remedy wrinkles. They moisturize only.'

A patient could save enough money by not buying useless cosmetics to pay for an office visit or two.

She has a nice selection of other magazines, too.

Yesterdays Headlines

Lug. 28, 1975 —

The New York Times reported that a federal jury exonerated Gov. James A. Rhodes, the former president of Kent State University and 27 Ohio National Guardsmen from any responsibility in the shootings at Kent State in 1970.

In the ace of a stubbornly continuing recession, the West German government decided on a \$22 billion recovery program for the building industry and raised the expected federal deficit to nearly \$15 billion.

In New York, the city's three largest banks rejected then-Gov.

to help raise the \$2 billion ingoil spills. needed by the city, throwing the city's fiscal picture back into confusion with few apparent alternatives to a city default.

Intense negotiations had reduced differences to two or three points in the language of the projected Egyptian-Israeli accord, said American officials.

The Strait of Malacca, the gateway between the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea, and the legendary waterway of pirates and spice traders, had become a diplomatic and ecological battleground. Among the principal reasons were the recurrent presence of U.S. and Soviet warships and increasingly heavy Hugh Carey's proposal for them tanker traffic, with accompany-

The United States assured South Korea that it would honor its defense treaty and help deter any new attack from the North Koreans.

Dogs especially trained to investigate kidnappings reportedly led federal investigators to believe that James Hoffa had been in a car borrowed by his foster son, Charles O'Brien, on the day of his disappearance. The Detroit Free Press said that, according to officials closest to the investigation, the dogs had given positive indication that the former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters had been in both the back seat and trunk of the car.

A course-correction maneuver placed the Viking I spacecraft on a precision course to orbit Mars the following summer.

In Grosse Pointe, the City was among 29 Michigan communities to receive federal funds under a local planning assistance grant. The \$22,900 grant was used to prepare a comprehensive development plan to update the informal report done in 1963.

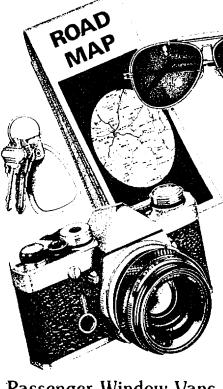
The response to the eight new tennis courts at the Woods Lake Front Park was, "to put it mildly, tremendous," reported the city's recreation director to the council.

The Shores went into the fifth month of negotiations for the purchase of the entire street lighting system inside the village limits from Detroit Edison.

Crime and traffic violations had shown a decided drop in the Park, according to a statistics report to the council. Bicycle theft, the Park's number one crime, was reduced by 35 percent as the result of a successful break-up of a bike theft ring.

The Grosse Pointe Central Library completed another step See YESTERDAY, page 8A

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Finale

Costumed kids celebrating the last day of Central Library's reading club Aug. 13 play Hot Potato. Encouraging them are Helen Gregory, the Southern belle librarian, and Lana Miller, the leprechaun assistant librarian. Bryan Radtke, in the Dracula cape, is undismayed at being the first Hot Potato "out." A few minutes later, at the right, the celebrants file off the field when the outdoor portion of their party conflicted with high school football practice. The club is open to children in elementary school who want to read more during the summer.

Photos by Nancy Parmenter



Program for handicapped to end Yesterday

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

The program for severely handicapped students currently headquartered at Poupard School will come to an end sometime in September. Cottage Hospital, which has acted as landlord to the students, is closing the unit to make room for a new rehabilitation unit.

"Most likely, they'll all be placed in foster or group homes," said Claire Hunt, director of special education for the Grosse

'37 grads sought

The Grosse Pointe High School, January and June classes of 1937, will celebrate 50 years Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Bayview Yacht Club. The activities begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Audrey Galbraith Ruby at 881-3365, Flora DeVuyst Commyn at 885-3105 or Helen Jean Kipka at 882-2113.

Pointe schools, who has been most can't speak. It's really overseeing the program. "That was the aim in the first place.'

Under the state goal of deinstitutionalizing the handicapped, the original five dozen students quartered in three hospitals in the metropolitan area has dwindled to just the group at Cottage as people have moved into homes. Now a few will attend Grosse Pointe's own program for the severely multiply handicapped at Brownell and the rest will be dispersed to private homes and other programs.

The students, mostly in their late teens, are described as medically fragile. Although approximately a dozen will attend Brownell classes for at least a few weeks before they are placed in homes, only about six are expected to actually attend class on any given day.

'If they only had two things wrong, they'd be in good shape," Hunt said. "Almost all of them are in an adaptive wheelchair. They can't feed themselves and

sad."

But, Hunt said, moving to a foster home can have only a good effect. "Living in a home environment prolongs life," Hunt said. "They can expect to live almost twice as long.

The move will leave two classrooms at Poupard free for other

The presence of the handicapped students at Poupard was controversial. Critics charged that the program had been stuck at Poupard to "hide it" across the expressway from the rest of Grosse Pointe. Alleged discrimination against the handicapped by some Poupard faculty put the program in unwelcome media limelight.

School administrators have always denied that the program was being shuffled out of sight. The students and their teachers from the county Intermediate School District were placed at Poupard because there was space available, Hunt said.

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toward making the building easily accessible for the handicapped by constructing a new entrance ramp at the rear of the building.

The 1975 Fishing Rodeo at the Farms Pier Park attracted more than 300 contestants. The biggest fish, caught by a Farms angler, was a 14-inch sheephead by Larry Bortaszewicz.

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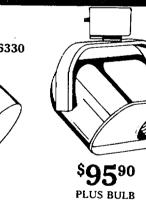
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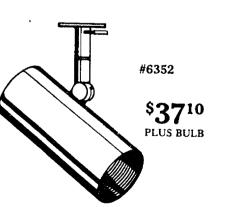
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Group sessions for Vietnam vets

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For more information, call 967-0040 or drop in at 20820 Greenfield north of Eight Mile Road. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Late evening appointments are available upon request.

Letters

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do not. This is a fact. It is ridiculous to say that the majority, if any, want to go back. Number two explains

Number two: Students are not bored with summer. Considering that most - and I mean 99 percent - do not want to go back to school, it is logical, probable, and indeed true that most want summer to go on forever. Why? Why not? Wouldn't you, if you were a teen living in Grosse Pointe? Going out on the town, playing tennis, golf, paddle tennis, waterskiing girl- (or guy-) watching, suntanning and swimming with your friends almost every day and night. Making enough money to support these pleasures, and having a little left over to save. Why would anyone want it to stop? It is even crazier to say that kids are bored with summer than it is to say they are eager to go to school.

Number three: It is true that school will get out later making students more impatient toward the end, however. This happens no matter how early school gets out. As far back as I can remember, most kids have hated school, and have wanted it to end the day the year begins. They are impatient from the start. It would be like adding a grain of sand to the Sahara Desert to have school get out later. Mrs. Lovelace foresees high temperatures causing tempers to flare in the few last days. May I remind her that Grosse Pointe North is air $conditioned - problems \ with$ it have been resolved, thanks to Mr. Teetaert,

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though it wasn't a very big problem at all. What about Grosse Pointe South? Believe me, the later school starts the happier they'll be. It is the lesser of two evils.

Number four: It is also true that it will be harder for students to get summer jobs because of a late summer vacation in June, however. The jobs will be there and so will we students and we will most probably get those jobs. Isn't that what the job placement office at North is for? Even so, most students do not want, need or get summer jobs.
Finally: "Parents are

ready for them (kids) to go back (to school)." This is the real reason. Mrs. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, and all the rest of the parents want their kids out of the way - out of their hair. This is selfish, and indeed, unfeeling. I don't believe that we students at North and South, who never get a day off from school - unlike many others around, have a seven-period day, again unlike others, go from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., unlike others who have an even shorter day, and have a harder curriculum than most others, don't deserve our summer vacation. We do deserve it. Labor Day comes on Sept. 1 next year. It is a very good marker for the start of school. Don't change now. I have given the reasons or indeed the truths why. It would be wrong. Thank you for listening.

Matt Ciaravino **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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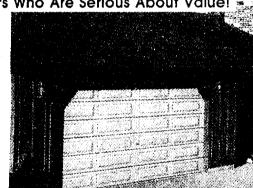
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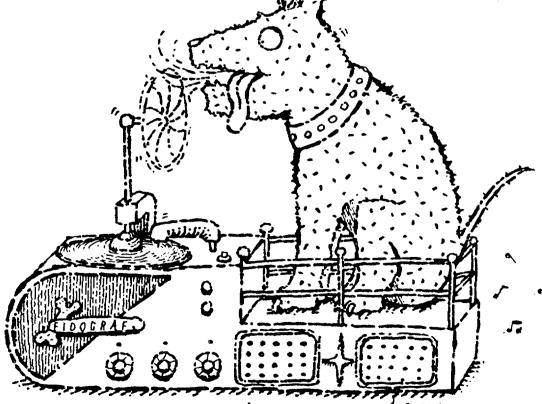


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The people and culture of Botswana

Editor's note: Mark Osler spent 2 1/2 months this summer in Botswana, Africa, helping a Peace Corps friend set up a computer system. He has written a series of human interest stories, giving Botswana what he calls a "Brownell perspective." The stories and photos he took will be published in two parts.

Osler, who is 24, attended Barnes Elementary, Brownell Middle and North High schools. He earned a bachelor of arts at William and Mary College and will enter Yale Law School in September. He was a writer and editor for school newspapers, including the Northpointe.

He previously traveled to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe and studied at Cambridge, England. Osler has worked at a variety of jobs, including tractor driver,



Mark Osler

janitor for the Grosse Pointe schools, camp counselor, oyster shucker, host of a radio game show in Williamsburg, pub barman and flower delivery person.

His parents are John and Phyllis Osler of Grosse Pointe Shores and he has a brother Bill, 22, and a sister Kathy, 19.

The Tswana culture, he said, is rooted in cattle. The animals eat and thrive on a type of grass which is the only thing that will grow there and the cattle, therefore, are their only means of survival.

"They need to have a good inventory system and good computers, and it's kind of a paradox to bring computers to preserve the native culture," Osler said.

The first set of stories follow. The rest of his observations will appear next week.

Nancy Brooks

Like many people about to move from Grosse Pointe, Nancy Brooks wondered if she would fit into her new neighborhood. She had good reason to worry. Her new home was to be a mud-walled, tin-roofed hut in a small Botswana village.

Nancy left her job as a management trainee at First Federal last November to join the Peace Corps. Having finally been selected after several months of interviews, Nancy was shipped to Africa and spent her first two months of training living with a family of seven in their four-room house. Having left Michigan in the midst of a chilly autumn, the 125-degree heat combined with a new language and a diet of milled corn porridge to create an environment strikingly different from that which she had left behind.

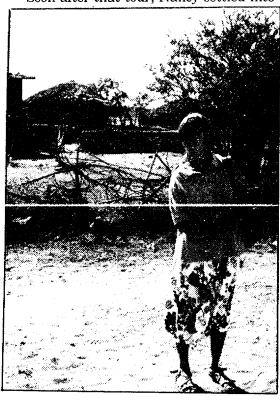
Nancy adjusted admirably. Her host family gradually got used to her, and after a few weeks sealed the friendship by presenting Nancy with a chicken to raise. By the time they killed the chicken for Christmas dinner, she was an accepted part of the village and the local women called to her by name when they spotted her in the village.

"Sometimes I really miss the village life." Nancy told me, "The worst part was feeling like I was on display and having people stare when I carried water. To understand this country, though, you really have to know how the villages work." During this training, her work assignment was confirmed; she was to be the computer advisor to the Botswana Co-operative Union.

As the first step of her new job, Nancy traveled the country visiting local cooperatives with another volunteer and a government driver. While the volunteers were allotted 10 pula (\$5) per day to survive, the driver had an expense account of 150 pula per day. Problems soon arose. After arriving at a village the volunteers would begin to search for a schoolteacher who would let them sleep on the floor, while the driver would check into a hotel and launch into a

steak dinner. Nancy said, "It was hard not to be jealous when he drove off leaving us there cooking mealie-meal over a fire. It was a good trip, though."

Soon after that tour, Nancy settled into



Nancy Brooks

the meat-packing town of Lobatse to begin her project. Her first shock as the computer adviser to the BCU was to find that there were no computers. Shaken but not defeated by this obstacle, she prepared a grant proposal and submitted it to the European Economic Community (EEC), the main purchaser of Botswana beef. Soon she was in business, as the EEC had granted her enough funds for two computers and a printer. With the new equipment, she set out to modernize the BCU's inventory and payment systems. "Lots of what I do is training, so that the project will go on after I leave. I want to teach my trainees how the computer works, not just how to do data entry."

When I spoke to her, Nancy had been in Africa for 10 months and found herself at times wondering about her decision. Like many other volunteers she at first considered the work to be a unique opportunity to explore a new culture. In retrospect, she feels that she may have been able to find the same challenge here in Detroit.

"I guess that I probably didn't have to come this far to discover social challenges and another culture. I probably could have just crossed Alter Road. Working for a few hours at Centerpoint was just as fulfilling as what I do here. The Peace Corps is a great choice to have, but it is just one choice — there were lots of others right in my own backyard."

Despite occasional misgivings, Nancy seemed both satisfied with her job and hopeful for the future of Botswana. "We're getting something done here, everybody in Botswana is. There are problems and some corruption, but on the other hand this is the only stable place in a war-torn area. I think it's a happy place — people seem happy here. There are growing pains and South Africa is a constant threat, but they've done well here with democracy and capitalism. This is the sort of place that we should support but we really don't.

"Of course there are some things that I miss back in Detroit and Indiana (her childhood home). I miss the way that people at home argue about things all the time. They don't discuss politics much here. People accept things as they are and always have been."

As we sat in her government-owned flat in Lobatse, I told Nancy some news from Grosse Pointe and she reminisced about her old apartment there. Looking over the Kalahari desert out the window, she said, a bit wistfully, "I like it here because we're doing good things, but do you know what I'd really like? Some Mr. C's pizza and a cold Pfeiffer beer. And some ice cream."

Motusi van Rensberg

Until very recently, I have always had it firmly in my mind that "please," "thank you," and "you're welcome" were part of a universal code of etiquette shared by all peoples. No doubt I got this idea from my parents, who tried very hard to raise polite children. The idea was reinforced by the Saturday afternoon movies I saw at the Punch and Judy theater, in which the hero could travel to Tibet or Congo and obtain whatever he desired simply by using the

magic word - please.

Unfortunately, this is another childhood illusion that has fallen by the wayside. Among the Tswana people of Botswana, I found my vocabulary of politeness words to be completely useless. Etiquette, I found, is extremely important in Botswana but constitutes completely different customs than those I had learned in Grosse Pointe. Though "please" and "thank you" were never assimilated by the Tswana from the British colonials, their own etiquette is centuries-old and based on greetings.

The slow pace of life in Botswana may be explained in part that one is traditionally expected to exchange greetings with literally everyone passed in the course of a day. Because of this it is quite easy to meet new people. Though there are several common greetings, the most popular exchange is this:

"O Kai?" (Where are you?)
"Ke Tang." (I'm here.)

Much of this was explained to me by 20year-old Motusi van Rensberg. Of the hundreds of people I met, Motusi was the only true native of the country I came across who was white. Born in 1966, the same year as Botswana's independence, Motusi bore the peculiar burden of being the son

bore the peculiar burden of being the son of one of his country's founding fathers. Others told me that he bore a striking resemblance to his father in his tall build and sand-colored hair and beard.

His father, Patrick van Rensberg, is known to every schoolboy and girl in Botswana though the man himself is today only in his 60s. Born in South Africa, the elder van Rensberg became a diplomat for that country in the 1950s. He soon found, however, that the increasingly restrictive forms of apartheid being developed offended his sensibilities, especially the Bantu Education Act, which stipulated that blacks receive an education far inferior to that afforded white children. After the Act was announced, van Rensberg resigned his post in Leopoldville. Exiled from South Africa for his protest, he landed in the small Botswana village of Serowe, home village to the emerging nation's most powerful leaders.

Once in Serowe, van Rensberg founded what is now the largest school in Botswana, as well as the Serowe Brigades, a vocational program that is used as a model throughout the Third World.

Patrick van Rensberg, in his enthusiasm for his adopted home, gave his son a Tswana name, Motusi, and enrolled him in the local school. He learned Setswana, the national language, as a child and moves with the slow, quiet grace of his black countrymen.

"I did go to school for a while in Britain," Motusi told me, "but I don't think I'll ever want to live there. The people seem to be always depressed, sad about life. It's a peaceful democracy, yes, but we have that here without people always complaining as

they do up there. The only violence we have here is when the damn Boers come up here trying to make a point with bombs and guns."

The irony, of course, is that Motusi himself is ethnically a Boer. Aside from his misgivings about the cross-border raids, Motusi is largely apolitical, a trait he shares with many of his countrymen. Their most recently elected government is headed by President Quett Masire, who previously had been headmaster and teacher at a secondary school.

Before this year is up, Motusi must choose between Botswana and British citizenship. Though he had not yet decided when I last spoke to him, he was leaning toward the country of his birth. At a time when thousands are seeking to emigrate from strife-ridden and drought-plagued Southern Africa, this is a crucial decision.

Motusi made it clear to me that he feels there is a role for him in Botswana. He lives on a hillside farm within eyesight of his father's school, and works with some apprentice mechanics in town, teaching them to fix old Land Rovers and Toyotas. "There aren't any American cars here, because you people don't build the sort that we need on this kind of land," he told me, motioning across the Kalahari bushveld that he traverses by motorcycle each morning.

Like our cars, Motusi feels that Americans themselves have trouble adjusting to Botswana. "This is not an easy place to know. We had one American, Bud, come to work at the garage. He had gotten divorced or something, and that's why he came here. He thought he was perfect, that he knew everything and that we should all follow him. He was a tyrant. Not the sort I would send to represent my country. Many of the Peace Corps people do try very hard, but it's not easy."

Shortly before I left Botswana, I had coffee with Motusi on the veranda of the President Hotel in Gaborone. Out the open shutters, we had a perfect view of the dusty central square bustling with buyers, sellers and browsers. As we sat, acquaintances of Motusi's joined us, having spotted him from the plaza through the open window.

One man who joined us was articulate in both Setswana and English. He was a reporter for Mmegi Wa Ditgang, one of the country's three independent newspapers, which had been founded by Motusi's father. Aware of his friend's impending decision over citizenship, the man argued long and hard in advising Motusi to choose a British passport. "Do you think, when you cross a border, that the officials will believe that you fit in here in Botswana?" he asked.

Motusi looked out over the crowds below. Shaking his head he quietly replied, "Ke Tang."

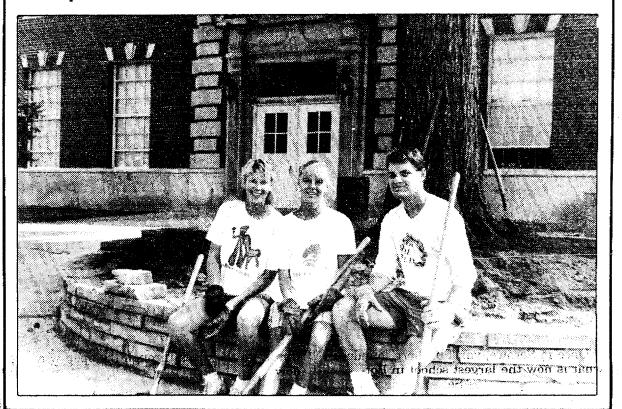




Going to the wall. . .

... for their class are members of the South High Class of 1987, from left, class President Eleanor Allen, Student Association President Torrey Ollison and David Fellows. The three, along with helpers Julie Forrester, John Skupien, Marcia Wright, Myreya Amezcua, Andrew Parvel, Duff Berschback, John Joliet, Mary Wachter and Mary Jane Mertz, worked last week in the heat to finish the Class of 1987's gift to the school: this flagstone wall built around the base of a tree near the school's side entrance.

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Historical society receives gift

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society recently received a donation of \$25,000 to establish the Dr. Frank Bicknell Fund. The gift was given by Martha and George Kellner, Bicknell's daughter and son-in-law, to

North registration

Students who will be attending North High School in September are urged to report to school before the official first day in order to obtain their new class schedules.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, seniors should report to the school library. Last names beginning with A-H - 9-10 a.m., I-P - 10-11 a.m., Q-Z - 11-noon.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, juniors should report to the school library. Last names beginning with A-H - 12:30-1:30 p.m., I-P - 1:30-2:30 p.m., Q-Z - 2:30-3:30

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, the sophomores should report to the school library. Last names beginning with A-H - 9-10 a.m., I-P -10-noon, Q-Z -1-3 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug 27, freshmen should report to the school library. Last names beginning with A-H - 8-10 a.m., I-P - 10noon, Q-Z-1-3 p.m.

Counselors will be on duty these days to take care of any errors in scheduling that may have occurred.

Blood drive

The Rivertown Business Association will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, Aug. 27, at Trader Ray's Jefferson Chevrolet, 2200 E. Jefferson at Chene. Blood can be donated from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between 17 through 70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. All supplies used in the donation process are sterile and disposable. They are used once and immediately discarded.

For an appointment to donate blood at the Rivertown Business Association blood drive, call Gene at 494-2797. Walk-ins will be accepted.

birthday. The Kellners live in New York City.

The money will be invested and the interest earned each year will be used by the historical society for educational purposes only. The fund will provide for annual lectures presented locally by various noted historians. A committee is being established to oversee the fund, and Bicknell will be actively involved. A Grosse Pointe resident since 1945, Bicknell is the former chief of urology at Harper, Herman Kiefer and Children's hospitals. He is also a former president of the Wayne County Medical Society

honor the doctor on his 80th and several other medical soci-

Bicknell is the father of four daughters and the grandfather of two. A history buff, his special interest is the American Colo-

nial period. Nancy Griffin, society president, said, "We are grateful to Dr. Bicknell and his family for this generous donation. The fund will greatly enhance our education program."

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has 412 members. The society's goal is to preserve Grosse Pointe's rich heritage by increasing awareness of the area's his-

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Pointer

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her she ought to be writing for the teen market. "Where she got that, I don't know," Wunsch said. "I'd always considered myself an adult writer.'

She had also considered herself a magazine writer. With children to raise and a house to run, a book looked like a formidable task.

"I had been afraid to write books," she said. "Too many pages and too many children there were only three, but it seemed like a lot at the time."

As it turned out, the children gave her ideas for her books. An active family, they were avid sailors, golfers and skiers, activities which soon found their way into her books.

Wunsch says they have toned down the active sports now and are concentrating on tournament bridge, where she and her husband have amassed nearly 250 Master's points. "We used to ski," she laughed, "but we were probably the oldest people on the slope. And I got thrown out of a golf tournament yesterday when \bar{I} lost in sudden death — to a person half my age.'

Golf is still her favorite. "For anybody who does something mental, you need a physical release."

When she started writing, Wunsch spent about three years on a book. Now she turns them out at the rate of about one a year. She works out of a spare bedroom at an old desk facing a bare wall so she won't get dis-

Since 1979, 38 substitute teach-

ers have been hired into full-

time positions. Four of them

were on the list of 17 new hires

approved by the board last week,

lot easier to get a job as a sub

than a permanent position.

Being a substitute can improve

cause the principal gets to know

unwritten tradition that any

Grosse Pointe resident who

wanted a job was guaranteed an

interview, according to Doris

Cook, president of the teachers'

union. "They may be remember-

Retire or no?

"It's a good way to get in, be-

Twenty years ago it was an

The numbers show that it's a

he said.

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tracted.

"When I'm on deadline, I have to lock myself in my room and bite my nails and tear my hair,' she said. "But I'm not on deadline all the time. I can relax in between."

One of the things she does when she's relaxing is speak to hopeful writers. Not long ago, she spoke to a group of young would-be writers who brought home sharply the hard economic facts of life for writers.

"They wanted to know how much money I make," she said, "so I told them it's nice extra money, but you couldn't make a living at it. One boy's hand shot up and he said, 'Are you on food stamps?

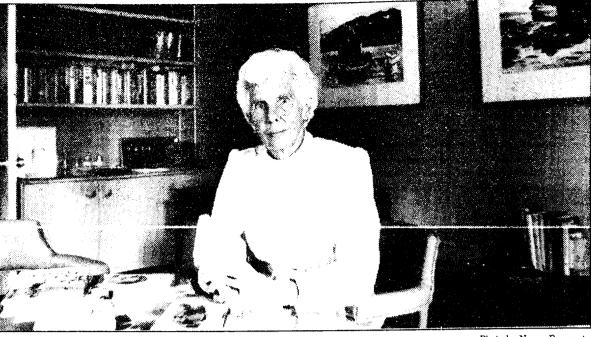
"It made me think. I know a lot of writers and very few of them are making a living. Unless you're Sidney Shelden, you can't.'

In spite of the hard work of writing, rewriting and revising, cutting words and chapters, Wunsch has no intention of

changing her ways. She has already sold her next book, now in the rewrite stage.

"There are ideas all around you," she said. "It's there for anybody. I'm not coming up with anything somebody else couldn't

Wunsch's latest book for teens, "Lucky in Love," is available at bookstores this month, including Grosse Pointe's Book Village and Waldenbooks.



Josephine Wunsch sits at her game table with copies of her 10 published books in front of her. Wunsch has written teen romances and an adult mystery.

Recruit

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They interviewed all they could and accepted applications from the others. That initial screening netted eight candidates to interview in greater depth. Two of those were hired.

"We have to recruit because everybody else is doing it," Tonks told the board. "The name of the game is quality and we have to be there.

"It would be a mistake not to go to campuses — we may not be hiring them now, but someday we could want to. We have to keep contact. If we cut them off, we cut off a potential source of good teachers.

Subs hired

Grosse Pointe's substitute teachers do get hired for permanent positions despite complaints to the contrary, personnel director Ronald Tonks said. Several subs have apparently complained to board members that they can't get a job in the system.

"Some do get hired, but they have to compete," Tonks said. **FURNACES & BOILERS**

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teachers will choose to retire as soon as they get the opportunity. It depends upon their economic situation, their health, their prospects for other interesting or gainful occupation.

Director of Personnel Ronald Tonks, has estimated that 20 percent, or 24 people, among those eligible will retire during 1987-88. But he is the first to admit that it's only a guess.

Some departments could be hit hard if all those eligible were to leave. During the next five years, 15 high school social studies teachers will be eligible. Thirteen high school and eight middle school English teachers could retire; 58 classroom elementary teachers will be eligi-

So far, the state's estimate that one-third of those eligible would retire has proven too high, Tonks says.



Always seeking to make its games even more exciting for players, the Michigan Lottery will occasionally add special features to existing games. The following details some very special promotions that will soon be offered to players.

Q: Didn't I just see a special lottery tele-A: Yes, On August 1, the Lottery presented the Michigan "Super Lotto Match 3 of 6 Sweep-stakes" over the statewide Lottery network of

O: Who were the winners?

A: Sally Ann Olson of Ithaca emerged as the top winner, capturing the \$50,000 prize. Keith Casey of Allen Park won the \$10,000 second prize, while Joel S. Drake of Glen Arbor, Iman Mansour of Oak Park, Robert H. Reinholtz of Livonia and Arps Walking Lakton pack your \$2,500 awards. Anna Walicki of Jackson each won \$2,500 awards. Q: How did those players become eligible for the drawing?

A: Through a special "Super Lotto Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes" held from May 9-July 1. Q: Will there be another special "Super Lotto Sweepstakes"? A: Yes, from August 26-October 3, the Lottery will hold a "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweep-

Q: What can I win in this sweepstakes? A: The prize structure will be the same as in the Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes."

O: How do I enter this new sweepstakes? A: Each player having five non-winning Super Lotto wagers on one ticket for one drawing should send that ticket, along with a piece of paper with the player's name, address and telephone number egibly printed, to:

Michigan Lottery "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes," Lansing, MI 48916

Q: What is the deadline for entries? A: Entries must be received at the above address no later than October 7. O: How will I know if I have been chosen

as a contestant?

A: The Lottery will hold a series of random drawings to select the six contestants who will appear in the prize drawing as part of the next Lottery television special, scheduled to air November 7. The six semifinalists will be contacted by Lottery officials no later than October 27.

Q: Wasn't there just a round of bonuses for Daily3 game players? A: Yes. Beginning July 27, Daily 3 game players were offered three weeks of bonus rounds.

Q: How did those bonus rounds work? A: One night during each of those weeks, players matching the three-digit number in the order drawn were awarded \$600 instead of \$500 for \$1 winning straight bet tickets. Winning 50-cent wagers paid \$300 instead of \$250. Q: Are there more Daily 3 bonuses planned? A: Yes Another three weeks of Bonus rounds will

pe offered to Daily 3 game players from August 31 September 19. For submitting a question which led to this col-umn, Jim C. Johnson of Kincheloe will receive 50

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bituaries

Marshall Darst

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Marshall Darst, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Darst died Aug. 16, 1987 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Montana. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was employed in retail sales.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Angeline; and a brother, the Rev. Donald Darst.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Arrangements were handled

by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Dorothy Lewis Zerbe

Services for Dorothy Lewis Zerbe, 91, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1987 at Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home. Mrs. Zerbe died Aug. 8 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in New York and was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Survivors include her husband, Edward H. and two granddaughters, Viviane and Jennifer. She was predeceased by a son, Edward M.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cem-

Arrangements were handled by the Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home.

George Rapp

Services were held for George Rapp, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 14, 1987 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Mr. Rapp died Aug. 11.

He was born in Detroit and worked for a newspaper.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

He is survived by a sister, Marie Cervenka. He was prede-

ceased by his wife, Grace. Burial was at Forest Lawn

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Dorothy Scott Mitchell

Funeral services for Dorothy Scott Mitchell were held Thursday, Aug. 14, 1987 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Mitchell, 93, died Aug. 10 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was born in Springfield, Ill. and was a receptionist for a doctor for 19 years.

She was active in the Wellesley Club and served as president when she lived in Columbus, Ohio. She was also active in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, serving as a deacon.

Survivors include three daughters, Jane S., Peggy Palms Boyer and Elizabeth Baker; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Randall.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Clarence J. Persson

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1987 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Clarence J. Persson, 68, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Persson died Sunday, Aug. 16 at St. John Hospi-

Date of the second

He was born in Chicago, Ill. He served in the U.S. Navy in

the Pacific during World War II. He was personnel manager of Chrysler-Marine Division; then worked as a consultant for Modern Management Inc. in Chicago; he returned to Chrysler in 1984 to train skilled trades personnel for the new Dodge Truck city plant.

He was active in the Grosse Pointe schools, serving as president of the Parcells PTA, and helping organize the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club.

He was president of the Swedish Engineers Society of Detroit and president of the Chrysler Management Club.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; a son, Dr. John Persson; and one grandchild.

Burial was at Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation, 19022 West 10 Mile, Southfield, 48075.

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

Christie Rasmussen Brady

A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, for Christie Rasmussen Brady, 46. Mrs. Brady died Aug. 13 at Cottage Hospital, after a long ill-

She was born in Clinton, Iowa and was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Schools for 24 years.

She was a member of the Beechnut Garden Club.

Survivors include a brother, John Rasmussen; a sister, Lucy Evashevski; and her mother, Mrs. Charles Rasmussen.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Gladys Gorby Bear Traynor

Services for Gladys Gorby Bear Traynor, formerly of Grosse Pointe, recently of Madeira Beach, Fla., were held Aug. 14 at Verheyden's Funeral Home. Mrs. Traynor, 85, died Aug. 9, 1987 at Lake Seminole Hospital in Seminole, Fla.

She was born in Ohio and was an executive at a wholesale bak-

She was a former associate member of the Detroit Athletic

Survivors include her husband, Andrew; two sons, William Bear, of Houston, Texas and Grover Jr., of Windsor, Ontario; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Eric Charles Marcus

Private services will be scheduled at a later date for Eric Charles Marcus, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Marcus died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1987 at Bon Secours Hospice.

He was born in New York and served in northern France, the

Rhineland and the Pacific during World War II. He received the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Service Medal and three Bronze Stars.

He was co-owner of Marcus Allsteak Hamburger.

He was also a classical musician. He played the piano and he conducted an FM radio program about opera during the early days of FM programming.

Survivors include his wife, Françoise; a daughter, Corinne Trexler; two sons, Orlin and James; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne (born Aug.7, 1987, the day before his death); a sister, Winnifred Dolan; and two brothers, Donald and William.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Detroit Public Library, University Liggett School French Department or the ULS Music Department.

Marion Hazlehurst Hagen

Services for Marion Hazlehurst Hagen, 92, were held at Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston, S.C. on Friday, Aug. 14, 1987. Mrs. Hagen, a Grosse Pointe resident for more than 40 years, died Aug. 10 in Bethesda,

She was born in Sumter, S.C. and was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the state of South Carolina, a member of the Country Club of Charleston, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors are a daughter, Jennie Hagen Boyd, of Chevy Chase, Md.; a stepdaughter, Betty Hagen Beardsley; two grandchildren; a sister, Mary Hazlehurst Thurston; and three brothers, Waring Mikell, William Yates and Robert Hazle-

Burial was at Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston, S.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Society of Colonial Dames of America's centennial fund, Dumbarton House, 2714 Que Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Eleanor B. Munger

A memorial service for Eleanor B. Munger was held

She was born in Baltimore, Md., but lived most of her life in Michigan. She was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and the University of Detroit Law School. She taught dramatics and pubtional District 11-A-1. As chair-

Aug. 19, 1987 at the chapel of

the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Mrs. Munger died Aug. 14 at her

Grosse Pointe Farms home.

lic speaking for many years at Liggett School and Grosse Pointe University School. She ended her teaching career at University Liggett.

She was a former president of Ibex.

Survivors include a son, Frank; a daughter, Julie; two grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Common Cause, P.O. Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

David S. Batchelor

A memorial Mass for David S. Batchelor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, was said Friday, Aug. 14, 1987 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Batchelor, 38, was killed Aug. 14 in a traffic accident near Panama City, Fla.

He was born in Grosse Pointe. He moved to Florida several years ago, where he was in the construction business.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Batchelor Jr.; two sisters, Jody Hartsook and Christine; and a brother, Edward

Marcello (Marty) Iannace

Services for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marcello (Marty) Iannace, 58, were held Aug. 17, 1987 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Mr. Iannace died Aug.

He was born in Detroit and graduated from Cass Technical High School and Wayne State University.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a pharmacist and owned Bob's Drugs in Grosse Pointe Woods for 30 years.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club for 27 years. Iannace was a friend to every-

body, according to George I. Tilton Jr., a former president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club. 'He was the best fellow in the world; jovial and good natured. His life was built around the Lions." Iannace twice served as the Lions Club president. He was also a past zone chairman and deputy district governor of Region One for Lions Interna-

in the district. His drug store became the

man of its Diabetes Awareness

Committee, he showed slides and

explained diabetes to other clubs

collection point for thousands of pairs of eyeglasses to be sent to Third World countries, a part of the World Relief Program. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; four daughters, Marcella, Patrice, Lisa and Nancy; and a

Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

Contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Rd., Rochester, Mich. 48063.

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



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> Mark Christiansen Comptroller-Assessor

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for amendment to the Village's Zoning Ordinance to add a new section (No. 406), entitled Special Land Use Permit.

The proposed ordinance will regulate private non-profit institutions of a philanthropic nature, excepting those the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried out as a business.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing scheduled for

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987 - 7:00 P.M.

in the Council Chambers of the Village Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

A copy of the Village Zoning Ordinance and proposed amendments and additions are available for public inspection during regular hours at the Village Administrative Offices weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

James T. Wright

Village Clerk





Women get white glove treatment at car care center

By Margle Reins Smith Staff Writer

Roger Greene, manager of Grosse Pointe's Metro 25 Car Care Center, admits he often forgets customers' names. Instead, he remembers their cars and what types of repairs their cars required. So does Assistant Manager Mark Beckner.

Greene said his company is consciously catering to women these days. "We treat both men and women courteously, of course," he said, "but we're a little more sensitive to women because they may not be aware of (the intricacies of car repairs.) We try to give women some insight into the diagnosis, and we generally answer more questions for women than we do for men simply because women ask more questions."

Beckner remembered a recent customer. (He couldn't recall her name.) "She brought her car in for an oil change. When we got it up on the hoist, we found it had a ripped CV boot.'

(The CV boot holds grease in the CV joint, he explained to me - a woman who wouldn't know a CV boot from an RV, a VCR or a combat boot.)

"We called and advised her of the problem. She came back to get a detailed explanation. We showed her the part; explained what it was; its purpose; the consequences of not repairing it.

'She was so excited that we had taken the time to explain it to her. She said most repair places wouldn't bother. She explained the repairs to her husband — in great detail — when up the car.

'She's been back about five times since. She trusts us. She wants to know the whys and wheres, and we're willing to talk

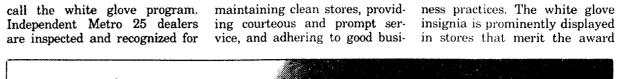
Greene estimated that about 65 percent of his customers are women. Many women, he said. are just bringing their husband's cars in because it's more convenient for them to do it. And many would rather refer repair decisions and discussion to their husbands. But an increasing number of women are taking full responsibility for their own cars and their own car repairs. Metro 25 Car Care Centers aim to get their business.

Metro 25 is an organization of independent auto repair dealers and retail tire stores which have combined to form a network thus improving purchasing powers and advertising costs. The network is able to provide uniform pricing and policies and can honor warranties all over the nation. As of Aug. 1, there were 300 Metro 25 Car Care Centers nationwide.

The Grosse Pointe store, at the northeast corner of Kerby and Mack, has been under the Metro 25 sign for about two years; under the Ellis Tire Center sign for four-and-a-half years. Greene said the store does about \$420,000 worth of service business each year and about \$350,000 worth of tire sales.

In a nationwide pitch to women, Metro 25 Car Care centers have initiated what they

he came back with her to pick call the white glove program. maintaining clean stores, provid-ness practices. The white glove and is part of the Metro 25 Car Independent Metro 25 dealers ing courteous and prompt ser- insignia is prominently displayed



Care advertising campaign.

Greene said the Grosse Pointe store specializes in tire sales, offering a guarantee of the lowestpriced tires in the local marketing area - or a refund plus 10 percent of the difference. Most of the store's service work, he said, is routine maintenance things: "Oil changes, belts, hoses. We do tune ups. Brakes. All sorts of suspension work - shock and strut replacement, front end alignments, anything to do with ride control and comfort. We do full service for air conditioners. Limited electrical repairs. We do everything but internal engine and transmission work.

Greene said the store also provides shuttle service in the Grosse Pointe area for people who leave their cars for repair another feature designed to appeal to women. "And our shuttle driver will always be wearing the Metro 25 logo on his shirt or jacket," he said. The store's hours are 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. They're open Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Women want to know exactly what's going to be done for their dollar," said Greene. "They want detailed explanations of repairs and how they're performed." Women also want cleanliness, promptness, courtesy and a ride



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Roger Greene checks the oil in a car belonging to Nancy Hunter of the Woods.

Business People

Anthony Kelso of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted from assistant broadcast producer to broadcast producer at Young and Rubicam Detroit.

Anne Mikelait, manager of the Grosse Pointe Woods Little Caesars Pizza, has been named Manager of the Month by the firm. She has worked for the company since 1984 and was manager of the

Joseph Bogosian, owner of Josef's Pastry Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been certified as a Master Baker by Retail Bakers of America under their grandfather clause. Bakers with 20 years of verifiable commercial baking experience were eligible for certification. A Master Baker is recognized as a highly skilled baker with knowledge about all aspects of commercial baking.

Gene McKinney of Grosse Pointe Park and Donald Durocher of Harper Woods were incorrectly reported as having been elected to the board of directors of Macomb Community College. The two, both Wayne County residents, were elected to the board of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Durocher, president of Durocher & Co., is president-elect; McKinney, communications director of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, is



W. Merritt Jones Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected to the board of directors of R.P. Scherer Corp. Jones is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait and has served as secretary and general counsel for Scherer since last year. He is also a trustee of Henry Ford and Cottage hospitals and University Liggett School. Jones is a graduate of Brown University with a law degree from Wayne State Uni-

Six attending physicians at St. John Hospital have been given Instructor of the Year awards. All six are Grosse Pointers: James A. Fortune, family practice; Nayaranan Vikraman, internal medicine; Mohammed S. Saberi, pediatrics; Michael Prysak, obstetrics and gynecology, Bruce Jones, pathology; and Joseph Grady, general surgery.

Allen A. Backman of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named a vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Backman is manager of First Federal's residential loan administration department. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is currently attending the School of Mortgage



Walter B. Maher of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to a twoyear term on the Governor's Task Force on Access to Health Care. The committee will study the uninsured population in Michigan and recommend policies and programs to ensure that each citizen has access to adequate health care. Maher is director of employee benefits for Chrysler Corp.



Former Grosse Pointer Anna Schmitt Heatlie has been promoted to director of national sponsorships and promotional programs for Domino's Pizza Inc. She joined the company in 1983 as product coordinator for the Emporium, a division

State employees surveyed on mandatory retirement policies

ees responding to a recently analyzed survey on mandatory retirement said the need for adequate income would affect their decision to continue working after age 70. Work enjoyment and a change in working conditions, such as the availability of part-time employment, would also be decisive factors for post age 70 employment.

. The Michigan Office of Ser vices to the Aging conducted a representative sample earlier this year of the approximately come because of the civil service

The majority of state employ- 50,000 classified state employees on attitudes towards employment and the elimination of mandatory retirement at age 70. Of the employees responding to the survey, 63 percent agreed with the elimination of mandatory retirement. Women expressed a higher degree of favorability - with nearly 67 percent as compared with 59 percent for

> Sixty-five percent of those responding said they expect to have adequate retirement in-

retirement benefits and anticipate additional income from investment sources. Most look forward to retirement to have more leisure time. Other reasons were poor health, desire to be with spouse or companion, care for family members or to find new employment.

While the ban on mandatory retirement at age 70 is not expected to have an immediate impact on the state employee, after the year 2020 statistics show there may be an increasing

trend towards deferring retirement because the baby boomer generation will have reached retirement age. Most state employees are 45 years old or less and intend to retire from state employment. Currently about onefifth are considering working past age 70.

Congress passed HR 4154 which was signed into law this year, striking down mandatory retirement for most public and private sector employees in this

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Traveling the world over

Franco still up after Up With People tour

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

She's looking for a job now, but since Anne Franco graduated from the University of Michigan in 1986, she has been fulfilling the dream of many college graduates - a 12-month world tour.

Franco traveled with Up with People, an independent, nonprofit, educational and cultural organization widely known for its dynamic entertainment at such events as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and in years past at the NFL Superbowl.

Franco, 22, a Park resident and 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, said that when she was a high school senior, Up With People was in the area. Her family hosted a young woman from the group for a month. Since then her family has hosted several more participants in the group, and she interviewed to become part of the

TV taken

A Woods resident heard noises coming from downstairs around 4 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, but didn't investigate until morning.

A color television had been taken from his screened-in porch. The thief cut the screen to gain entry to the porch.

Woods police have no suspects at this time.

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'We started last July," she said. "We spent five weeks in Tucson, Ariz, learning about Up With People, then began touring in August.'

Franco said many young people apply to become part of the organization's tour, and it costs each person \$6,600 to tour for the year.

All meals and travel expenses are covered, and when visiting a city, cast members live with host

Each student in the program had the opportunity to live with about 70 host families during the year. Franco said living with the different families and experiencing the customs and cultures of residents of foreign countries provides a unique and personal perspective on the country.

"You are constantly meeting new people and there are 110 people in the cast you are get-ting to know too," she said. "I remember being in Helsingborg, Sweden. We did a lot of community work in addition to our shows, and we were at a school and helped some of the younger kids make flags. We then had a small parade in front of a castle there, and I just thought, 'Wow, look at what we're doing.

opened her eyes to what was city the best. Norway is really happening in the world.

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group during her junior year at thing I learned was that people elor of science degree in physiolare all different, but deep down they are basically the same," she said. "You learn that many people have stereotypes of what we from the United States are like, and that we have stereotypes of what they are like."



Anne Franco

Much of the tour involved a lengthy stay in Scandinavia. where Franco lived with Swedish and Norwegian families.

"Part of what we do with Up With People is go into a city before the cast arrives to organize and make the preliminary contacts," she said. "I did that in Stockholm, and spent about a Franco said the experience month there. I got to know that beautiful."

Franco graduated with a bach-

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ogical psychology, a combination of biology and psychology. She said that though many of her fellow graduates have already begun their careers, she would not trade her experiences with Up With People.

"Up With People provides several opportunities to learn about various careers," she said. "That really helps some people who haven't made up their minds.'

To be a part of the Up With People family, members must be between 18 and 25 years of age and have graduated from high school or the equivalent.

Franco said that though she was constantly meeting new people and learning new things, there were times when the hectic schedule was overwhelming.

'Sometimes you would be busy from 8 a.m. to midnight, and then would meet with your host family," she said. "You go through a lot of personal ups and downs. Sometimes the host family didn't speak English. You just made do. You don't need language to communicate a lot of things."

She said that the organization was formed during the 1960s to channel the enthusiasm and energy of young people into something of a private diplomacy between countries.

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For more information, call the 18 months to 3-years-old, meets school at 881-2255 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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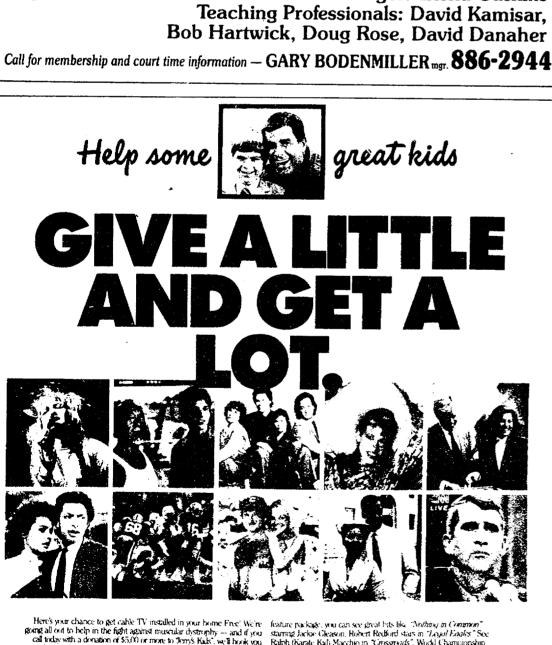


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Comparing notes are grandperson volunteers Jack Frey, at the left, Marie Sabol, Jeffy McCarthy and Beatrice Hines.

They're grand

A new school year is about to begin and the grandperson volunteer program will again offer invaluable assistance to youngsters and teachers in the district. More than 50 volunteers, many of whom are senior citizens, assist in primarily elementary school classrooms, helping children individually or in small groups.

At the end of the school year in June, they were honored at a luncheon in the library of Brownell Middle School. Superintendent John Whritner welcomed them along with school board members Carol Marr, Fred Adams and Vincent LoCicero.

The occasion was planned to show appreciation to these volunteers who

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berta Spaulding. Getting Second Awards after receiving a pin were Anne Beever, Emma Hutchinson, Emily Kelly, Trudy Miller, Trudee Munro, Eleanor Rodefeld, Louise Young and

no longer have children in school, but are still willing to spend time

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and spelling to computers.

classroom teacher, the grandpersons

Grosse Pointe Grandperson pins

were awarded to Johnny Adams, He-

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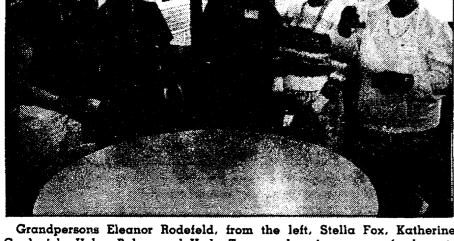
Mary Manos. Third Awards were given to Grace Farnen, Jack Frey, Irene Galeota, George Spaulding, Helene Hughes, Dorothy Layher, Alice Lungershausen and Barbara Cammett.

Fourth Awards were presented to Beulah Beauregard, Pauline Cleminson, Katherine Crnkovich, Ruth Dicey, Stella Fox, Virginia Ghesquiere. Florence Heath, Jerry McCarthy, Edgar Meathe, Vera Rustmann, Helen Salbert, George Salbert, Bernard Wetering, Lynn Zwickey and Beatrice Hines.

First Year certificates were also awarded to Margund Schmidt, Shigeko Kawamoto, Carmen Alvarez and Maryon Sibilsky.

During the school year, two grandpersons recorded more than 200 hours of service - Eleanor Rodefeld and Pauline Cleminson.

The grandperson volunteer program is a continuing program in the Grosse Pointe public school system. Those who would like to volunteer can call Marge Nixon, coordinator of the program, at 343-2191 or 884-



Grandpersons Eleanor Rodefeld, from the left, Stella Fox, Katherine Crndovich. Helen Babas and Hedy Tramposch enjoy some refreshments during a luncheon in June in which they were honored for their service to

Library millage Pay now or pay later

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

There's no question in the school board's collective mind that the Grosse Pointe libraries are going to need additional operating funds. They'll need some extra money just to keep going as they are, and they'll need a lot more if the building expansion project is approved by the voters in November.

The question is how much - and when should the voters be approached?

Last week the board discussed the pros and cons of putting a request on the November ballot or the June ballot and whether the requests should be split up or presented all at once. A decision must be made by September.

The administration has proposed an increase of one mill, from the current 1.3 to 2.3.

Vice President Vincent Lo-Cicero said he favors splitting the requests and asking for current needs in June and expansion needs later on. "We should look seriously at just asking for what we need for

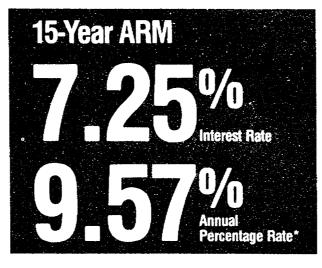
Trustees Jane Nutter and Carol Marr urged that the board not delay. "We need the millage now," Marr said. "I have concerns about how many times you can go back and ask."

Nutter raised questions about the mechanics of separate elections. "It's easier to roll it into one," she said. If the board asks for two separate millage increases, people will accuse us of trying to bury it...This board has a history of asking for more mills than we need, then using the money in a judicious manner. The community accepts that."

Superintendent John Whritner pointed out that splitting millage requests doesn't always work. "The danger of selling them as two separate issues is that if the operational levy fails in the spring, we'd be sitting with one very big white elephant," he said.

The library millage has not changed since 1983, when it was decreased, Whritner said.

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Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. The hourly house tours are from 1 to 5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m.

In addition, the Ford House is offering a discount of 15 percent for prescheduled groups of 20 or more who visit the Gold and Silver exhibition.

The Thyssen-Bornemisza collection is considered the largest and finest private collection in the world, second only in size to the royal collection of Eng-

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Vacation Bible School

Summer Bible study courses offer Grosse Pointe kids a unique look at scripture

By Peggy O'Connor Feature Editor

Methodist Church on any Tuesday this July could hear dozens of tiny voices singing the church's "hit song" of the summer. At St. Paul Catholic Church earlier this month, some 130 children from 12 churches launched colorful balloons to cap a week of study about the message of the Eucha-

St. Paul and G.P. Methodist are two of the 10 Grosse Pointe churches which conducted Vacation Bible School this summer. Many area churches do not offer VBS because of a lack of interest, but at four Grosse Pointe churches surveyed, summer scripture study is just as popular as ever.

Christ Episcopal, Grace United, Christ the King Lutheran, First English Lutheran, Grosse Pointe Baptist, Grosse Pointe Memorial, Grosse Pointe Methodist, St. James Lutheran,

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran and St. Paul Catholic offered Biisitors to Grosse Pointe ble schools this summer. Bible school coordinators said that attendance at this year's sessions was at or above previous levels.

Most churches offer Bible school for the same reasons: To keep kids interested in church activities, provide them with an opportunity to learn more about the Bible and to give local children a different type of summer activity.

WHILE THE OBJECTIVE is the same, the various churches take wildly different approaches.

Grosse Pointe Baptist just celebrated its 90th anniversary and Vacation Bible School director Marilyn Wolfe jokes that the church has probably offered Bible school every one of those years. The numbers were down a little this year, Wolfe admits. but the kids who did attend the Aug. 3-7 sessions responded well to the program.

G.P. Baptist used a farm emphasis on the Bible, but



A balloon launch ended St. Paul's VBS last Friday.

theme for this year's school, incorporating Sunshine Patch religious education material, a visit from Upland Hills Farm animals and a country fair into its Bible studies.

"One of our goals is to help boys and girls come to know God and more about the Bible," Wolfe says. "There are some churches which may have more through our activities, our teachers try to make the Bible come alive for the kids.'

That's a little more difficult in the 1980s, where Bible school has to compete with music videos and movies. Summer also means out-of-town vacations for many Grosse Pointe residents and that adds up to a tough job of organizing for Bible school teachers. "It is more difficult because there are so many more activities for kids now than there was in the 1950s or 1960s," Wolfe says. "But the kids who did come (75 in all, down from 125 in previous years) were absolutely fantastic. They came every day and brought friends and seemed to really enjoy the school."

G.P. Baptist's biggest competition seems to come from First English Lutheran Church, right down the street. Families in search of a Bible school don't seem to place too much emphasis on denomination, Wolfe says. "We get a lot of kids from St. Joan, which is close. And I know of some families which send their kids to three and four Bible schools a summer, so denomination is not an overriding concern.

"What is a concern for us is quality. That's the name of the game when trying to teach kids. We don't want to be so worried about how many kids come to

fers," Wolfe explains.

AT ST.PAUL Catholic Church, kids came out in droves for last week's ninth annual Vacation Bible School. More than 125 kids participated, including members of St. Paul, St. Joan, St. Maron, Old St. Mary's, St. Clare, St. James Lutheran, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Our Lady Queen of Peace, St. Philomena, St. St. Germaine, St. Ambrose and Sacred Heart parishes.

Organizers termed it a huge response, considering that Bible school is not a frequent offering at Catholic churches.

"As Catholics we're a little divorced from the Bible. It was never really incorporated in our early religious training in terms of sitting down and studying the ing. The spirit, interest and en-Bible," says Phyllis Lopez, coadministrator of St. Paul's Bible school. "But lately there has met in the chapel on Friday, I been a growing interest in inter-

preting the Bible. That may be because of a need to get back and truly study the words of the Lord for a more personal interpretation."

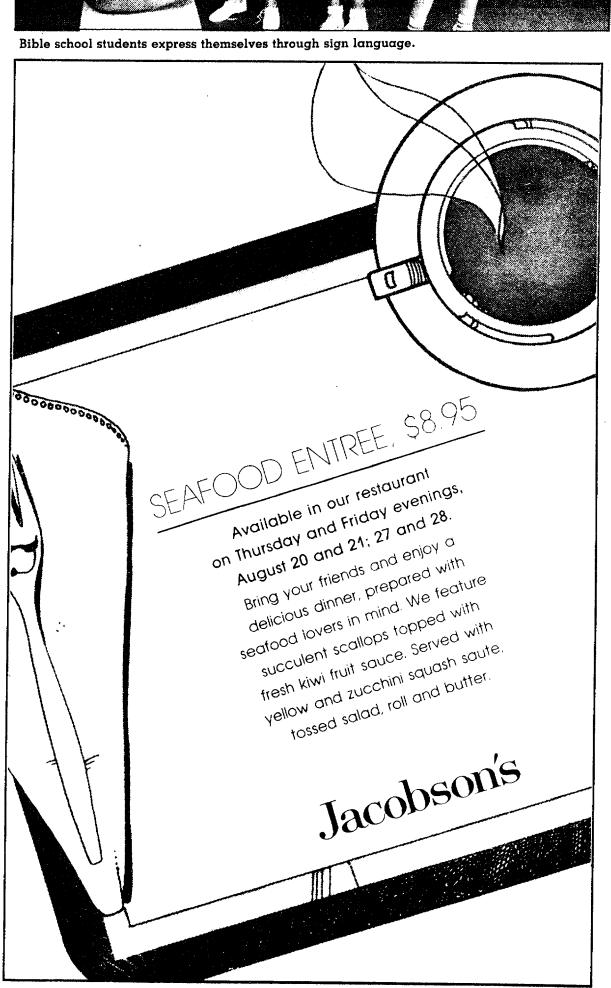
The theme of St. Paul's Bible school was Catholic in direction, Lopez adds. Titled "The Eucharist Makes Us One," it used class time, music, crafts and drama to cover one session theme — "Belonging," "Listening," "Giving and Receiving," "Loving," and "Living" — per day. The students in kindergarten through eighth grade participated in a paraliturgy on the final day of the school which incorporated all they had studied during the week.

"The response was truly amazthusiasm was there all week long," Lopez says. "When we

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Nicholas DiLoreto, 4, and his brother Michael, 6, of the Farms,





Artists sought for October's 'Arts Plus'

The call is out for artists to participate in St. Joseph's Auxiliary's Arts Plus, set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, at Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township.

Arts Plus is a juried show, featuring artists with many styles to please the audience. "Our goal is to present some of the area's finest artists, while balancing the selection to include everyone's price range," said artist chairman Carolyn Franklin of Grosse Pointe.

prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$100 to the show's top three artists. Those artists chosen as fourth, fifth and sixth in creativity and originality of entries will receive honorable mentions and a rebate of their entry fees.

Among local artists who will exhibit are George Ferris of Grosse Pointe City, metal sculpture; Theresa VandenBussche of Grosse Pointe Woods, basketry: Theresa Politowicz of Grosse Pointe Woods, wild fowl; Judi

Judges will be awarding cash Hunter of Grosse Pointe Woods, Christmas ornaments; Tom Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms, woodwork; and Pam Harrah of Grosse Pointe City, sweatshirts.

There will be a pantry, bakery, snack shop and a raffle at Arts Plus. Proceeds from the event will go to help purchase a new mammography unit for St. Joseph's Hospital Centers-Clin-

Artists interested in participating in Arts Plus may call 466-9385 for entry forms.

multitude of those effected by various chronic diseases. "The emotional and financial impact of chronic illness is not only upon the patient," Ladd says, "but on the family and society as



Carolyn Franklin of Grosse Pointe (center front) is chairing the artists committee to select work for St. Joseph's Auxiliary's Arts Plus. Assisting her are, left to right, (front) Kathy Chenoweth and Molly Guiette; (back) Dolores Ryan, Marcia Deputat, Charlotte Wolnewitz and Leona Grim.

Ladd named to national Lupus board

Ginger Ladd of Harper Woods has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the Lupus Foundation of America. She also is the first to be presented with that organization's President's Award for Outstanding Volunteerism in the Lupus Cause.

Ladd, who has lupus, is a founding member and volunteer patient services coordinator of the Michigan Lupus Foundation. Locally, she founded the Metro East Chapter, which was originally known as the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter and has since expanded to include neighboring communities.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic inflammatory autoimmune disease, which means that the immune system, which should protect the body against infection, malfunctions and produces antibodies against the person's own tissues, resulting in inflammation and scarring. Symptoms include ongoing fatigue, joint pain, chest pain, unusual swelling and a sun-sensative rash. Treatment varies from mild intervention to use of steriods and immunosuppressant

Ladd's election in July is unique in that it is unusual for a non-medical professional to claim such a spot on the national board. As national membership chairman and member of the National Chapter Services Committee, Ladd plans to assist chapters across America in developing and training volunteers

for patient services. Ladd also founded the Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition, a pevine wreaths, dried flower arnetwork of 20 agencies serving a rangements, paintings and fabric

.WV seeks Arts exhibitors

The 11th annual League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Arts Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The LWV is in search of additional exhibitors for the popular event.

Among the items for sale will be quality, hand-painted Christmas ornaments, fabric stuffed animals, antique scrolling, grasculpture. Anyone with a craft to share - jewelry, sculpture, pottery, etc., - is welcome to exhibit at the bazaar.

For exhibitors' information, call chairperson Gloria Stonisch at 882-2000 or 881-9225.

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Famous gardens set the style

By Ellen Probert Special Writer

The word "paradise" comes from the Persian word for "garden." For each of us, a garden can be our small part of heaven. There is a little poem often found on ornamental garden plaques which says "One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.' What a lovely thought!

Public gardens and parks are at their lovliest right now and many thousands of people are enjoying them. A lot of credit for this beauty should go to a landscape architect named Andre LeNotre, born in 1613. His influence is still felt in the designing of large public areas.

He was the gardener who master-minded the design and the planting of 15,000 acres at Versailles for his patron. Louis XIV of France. LeNotre was also an artist and architect and his ideas are still being used whenever a grand style is desired.

Heads of state always have an influence on the gardens of their time. The presidents of the United States are no exception. It is very interesting to look back at a few former administrations and to see how diversified their interests were.

Prior to the Civil War, James Buchanan was persuaded by his niece and official hostess, Harriet Lane, to construct a large greenhouse on the White House grounds. In later years, other greenhouses were built and for some time they were popular settings for parties and concerts, and, as they covered several acres, provided ample room for entertaining as well as for flow-

After her son Willie died, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln banned all flowers from the White House because the young boy had loved them and she could not bear to be reminded of this.

President Chester A. Arthur loved to have flower arrangements throughout the house and often spent his own funds for them. For one state dinner, it is recorded that he spent \$1,500 for extra flowers. During his administration, the greenhouses were kept filled with roses and orchids.

The wife of Benjamin Harrison collected orchids and used flowers lavishly all through the house.

The greenhouses remained as they were until early in this century, when Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, noting that they were in great need of repair, had them torn down. There is still a small greenhouse on the roof of the White House; this is where the scented geraniums are grown whose petals are floated in finger bowls after formal dinners.

Maintainance of all the gardens of the White House today comes under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, The Gardener's Shed

which took over this responsibility in 1962. Many people tour the White House gardens every

More about rock gardens. At first, in England, they were called Alpine Gardens and at the end of the 19th Century, the Alpine Garden Society of Great Britain was formed. The American Rock Garden Society is an offshoot of this Alpine Society; in 1984, the American Society celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Some illustrious members of the society in its early years included Laura Ingalls Wilder, author of the Little House on the Prairie books; Montague Free, then head gardener at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden; Carl Krippendorf, whose own garden is now the Cincinnati Nature of Winterthur; Richard Wright of House and Garden Magazine;

Tom Everett, director of the New York Botanic Garden; and Rachel Hunt, donor of the Hunt Institute of Botanical Documen-

The Rock Garden Society now has 24 regional chapters and several thousand members.

Wildflowers are making a wonderful comeback across the country after too many years of gradual extermination when they were considered weeds. Now protected, they are being pampered in home gardens, planted in quantity along interstate highways, and are for the first time, being seriously grown commercially.

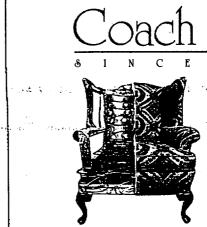
In 1985, the American Horticulture Society presented its first Wildflower Rediscovery Awards to 10 recipients who discovered Center; Henry Francis DuPont significant populations of wildflowers once believed extinct. One of these was "Buffa" Clo-

ver," rediscovered in West Virginia after not having been seen for 45 years.

First Lady Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was a great force in bringing about the Highway Beautification Act and in establishing the National Wildflower Research Center. The Vermont Wildflower Farm with six acres and more than 1,000 varieties of wildflowers is said to be the world's only seed purveyor specializing in wildflowers.

Nearer home, the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan launched their "Operation Wildflower" in early spring, and now as a result, the highways of Michigan are blooming with thousands of flowers planted by Garden Clubs statewide as a celebration of Michigan's sesquicen-

tennial. Incidentally, if a trip into the countryside leaves you with a thriving case of poison 'ivy, you might like to know the Indian remedy for the affliction. Find some jewelweed and rub the juice of the plant on the affected area. This will stop the itching right away. Then brew a tea from the leaves and stems. The Indians maintain that a cup of this tea will not only clear up the infection but prevent future attacks. It's worth a try.



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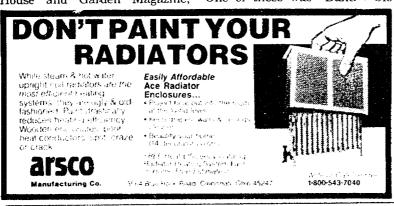
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A joyful noise

Gathered together at the Angelilli home after the yearly changing of the guard for the officers of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus are, left to right, in the photo at right, (front) board members Betty Shugart of Detroit, Kathi Meeker of the Park, Jane Neil of Detroit and Jeanne Foley of Detroit: (back) recording secretary Jane Stevens of the Woods; past president Sheri Gilbertson of the Woods; Carl Angelilli Sr. of East Detroit; Joan Manley of Detroit; Jerry Keith of the Woods; corresponding secretary Doris Melling of the Park; Ardele "Cricket" Curley of the Park; and president Betty "Beth" Campbell of Harper Woods.

Vice president Agnes Richard of the Park, Gil Grey of the Woods, treasurer Lillian Wojciechowski of East Detroit and Rose Thornton of the Shores were not pictured.

The group's Dec. 13 concert is

months away, but rehearsals begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. Registration will be held then and for two more Tuesdays at 7: 30 p.m. in the music room at Parcells. There are no auditions and local folks over 16 who possess some musical knowledge are invited to join the chorus. Beth Campbell can answer any questions about the group; her number is 885-8746.

Picture this!

Still laughing over a pair of photo mix-ups in the Grosse Pointe News is Stella Stone, longtime publicity chairman for Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe. This spring, Stone submitted a photo of four Alliance members (three women and a man) who were toasting something or other. The photo was not used, but the News kept the negative. In the meantime, Dominican High School alumnae submitted a photo of four people (three women and a man, natch) who were also, oddly enough, toasting something.

THAT photo wasn't used either, but the identification for it WAS . . . under the photo of, you guessed it, the Alliance peo-

Well, when we discovered our mistake, we ran the Dominican photo with the correct identification, and hopefully, made everybody happy.

Stone says she and the Alliance were happy because their photo finally got into the paper, one way or another, and because the whole episode gave everybody something to laugh about.

But there is one more detail to clean up before everyone moves onto something else: The folks in the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe photo were Vera Axsom, David Thoms, Lenore Marshall and Denise Controulis.

Who, we hope, find all of this as amusing as we do.

Do you have a cute item, news of an anniversary, party, out-oftown guests or some other fun event you'd like your friends and neighbors to read about? Faces &



places may be just the spot for it. Such items should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Fridays. Any questions? Contact the Feature Editor, Peggy O'-Connor Andrzejczyk, at 882-0294 for more information.

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New Arrivals

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Kathryn and George Van Tiem of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Karen Janet Van Tiem, born Aug. 6, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Janet and Robert Waite of Jackson, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Rose Marie and George Van Tiem of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kelly Kristine Mueller

Kathleen and Jeff Mueller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Kristine Mueller, born Aug. 6, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Richard and June Beard of parents are Louis and Janet Baty, born Aug. 5, 1987. Mater-Mueller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Anne Clare Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Nichols of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Anne Clare Nichols, born June 25, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Harold J. Heyka of Harper Woods and the late Mr. Heyka. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Nichols of Grosse Pointe Farms.

David Matthew Baty

Anne K. and Donald F. Baty Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Matthew

nal grandparents are Alice B. and William C. Waters of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are Barbara A. and Donald F. Baty Sr. of Mount Clemens.

Austin Michael Haba

Barbara and Anthony Haba Jr. of Lake Orion are the parents of a son, Austin Michael Haba, born April 3, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Marylou and Larry Shea of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Anthony Haba Sr. of

Katelyn Danielle Aitken

Daniel T. and Diane Aitken of Grosse Pointe Shores are the Danielle Aitken, born July 20, 1987. Maternal grandmother is Jean O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Lucille O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John T. and Lucille Aitken of Grosse Pointe Woods.

parents of a daughter, Katelyn

Ashley Lynn Rogers

Steve and Mary Rogers of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Lynn Rogers, born Aug. 5, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Aubrey of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Rogers of St. Clair

Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grand-Cottage Auxiliary plans benefit fashion show

Members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit luncheon and fashion show Thursday, Sept. 10, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the newly established Rehabilitation Unit of Cottage Hospital.

Cocktails will be at 11:15 a.m., ollowed by lunch at noon, then

a showing of Jacobson's latest fall and winter fashions. There will also be a raffle featuring such prizes as a weekend at Schuss Mountain, a microwave oven, his and hers watches, a television set and a gold and coral

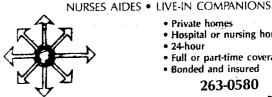
Tickets for the afternoon are \$20 and information about reservations may be obtained by calling Joyce Rock at 885-8159. Raffle ticket information may be obtained by calling Hazel Kaiser at 772-7236.

Heading the committee is Nanette Quinones, assisted by cochairmen Suzanne DeBruyne and Maryann Osborne. Honorary chairs are Alice Valk and Virginia Lambrecht. Committee members include Ella Lewis, Barbara Clark, Hazel Kaiser, Joyce Rock, Ruth Boerner, Loretta Cross, Margaret Hutchings. Mary Graham, Peg Noble, Betsy Sutton, Isobel Sayre, Josette and Jim Hosking, Eileen Hunt, Nancy Lepley, Dorothy Gitre, Jean Smith, Eleanore Guiness

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"Pirates" is set in the 19th Century England with its seafarers, helmeted bobbies and fair maidens. It follows the adventures of Frederic, an orphan apprenticed to a band of pirates through a misunderstanding. GPT's version of Gilbert & Sullivan's dazzling lyrics and melodies will be updated, lively and

Director Lois Bendler is looking for energetic actors who can sing on pitch with a pleasant tone, dance, and enjoy Gilbert & Sullivan.

Windsor garden tour this weekend

Garden Tour '87, a tour of six Windsor gardens sponsored by the Windsor Symphony League, is set for this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Admission is \$5; tickets may be purchased at any one of the gardens. The gardens are located at 317 St. Pierre Street, 12430 Riverside Drive East, 12545 Riverside Drive East, 177 Coronado Drive, 12553 Riverside Drive East, and 13651 Riverside Drive

For more information call 519-973-1238.

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open its 40th anniversary season will be held Saturday and Sun- pirates, policemen and daughday, Aug. 29 and 30, at GPT's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. There are five male and five female parts to cast, as well as a

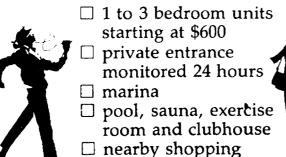
Open auditions for "Pirates" singing and dancing chorus of ters. The performances will run Nov. 3-14.

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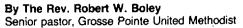
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What price success?



We Americans are a success-driven people, no doubt about it. Every school child is conditioned toward success, which means making a name for oneself, or giving special evidence of achievement which will some day eventuate in an opulent lifestyle. That means living in a better house, wearing better clothes, driving a better car and consuming more and more of the products our effective industrial-informational society has to offer.

Most of us are caught up in this whirlwind. Yes, there are some very good things about it, but relatively few of us can be extremely "successful" in terms of fame and fortune, of notoriety and affluence. For many, the rat race becomes a devastating experience, however.

But what, really, is success? Material success is impressive to us. And fame, for the very few, may be an elixir sweet, but which may change into a bitter cup over time. Success is important in

many realms of endeavor, but the only ultimate success is in the area of the spiritual.

I think of Jesus, attracting large crowds in Galilee. He even gave them free lunches, something like 5,000 of them on one occasion. But when he began to talk of the demands of discipleship, most of the free-lunchers melted into the landscape. And, at the end of his brief life, only about 100 still followed. Who is willing to fail by the world's standards in order to be a true follower of Christ? A handful of followers, such as Peter, James and John, and a few others, died martyrs' deaths, most of them more horrible than we can imagine. Yet, of all people who lived in that era and for most of the centuries after, we would call them "success-

They had courage to venture on faith, to be true to the high calling they saw in Jesus, and they had courage to fail, to live sacrificially, even anonymously, and to suffer the loss of so much: big reputation, big salary, big position.

St. Paul writes to the Philippians: "I reckon everything as complete loss for the sake of what is so much more valuable, the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. For his sake, I have thrown everything away; I consider it all as mere garbage . . ." (Phil. 3:8-9, Good News)

Worldly achievement is not "garbage" in the sense that these things are unimportant. They are, and very important! But we need to be concerned about the values we espouse, what our purposes are along with our spiritual goals.

Whenever I realize that as far as the world and material possessions are concerned, I have some, but am reminded again and again of Woodrow Wilson's famous dictum: "I would rather fail in a cause that someday will triumph, than be successful in a cause that someday will fail."

Kolping Society sets fashion show

The Catholic Kolping Society of America's Detroit branch has planned a fall dinner and fashion show for Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Cocktails (cash bar) are set for 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 757-1251.

Support group will meet Aug. 24

The Eastside Family Support tal. The film "The Promise," will Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will hold a general meeting on Monday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Cottage Hospi-

791-4215 or Lynne Rheker at

p.m. and the fashion show, by

Lisbeth's of Birmingham, at 8:30

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be shown. Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For more information, call 839-9826 or 885-0632.

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got the feeling that we had come in as individuals and were leaving 'gathered together."

More than 80 children gathered at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in July to sample a different approach to summer scripture study. The committee, which began planning this year's Bible school in early January, had opted for a program which got away from Bible stories and dealt with practical solutions to modern problems.

PAM ATKINSON, who just this year assumed the role of Bible school coordinator after longtime coordinator Joan Giesler became St. Paul's Education Elder, described the 1987 Bible school theme as "Facing Problems with Christ."

"We tried to get the kids to learn to deal with things like

swearing, peer pressure, things that happen to them in everyday life," Atkinson explains. To do that, teachers used puppets and Christian movies to help get the point across.

"That was the hard part, trying to find something that would grab the interest of kids ranging in age from 3 1/2 to sixth grade. The movies helped," she

After the movie, the kids would assemble in small groups and go to different stations, where they would use the rest of the 9 to 11:30 a.m. period listening to stories, working at arts and crafts and enjoying music and recreation.

That combination seems to be at the core of nearly every Bible school program. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church used arts and crafts, music, stories - and a twist — in its Aug. 3-7 program, organized by Betty Durkin and Laura Ambrose.

Instead of meeting every day for a week, Bible students came to the church every Tuesday during July for a one-theme program, "The Ministry of St.

"It was really fascinating. Each week would have a letter from St. Paul to the children telling about his journeys. The fourth week, my husband dressed up like St. Paul and read a letter in person to the children, who could then ask questions," Ambrose says. "The little ones learned a song called 'Who Was Paul?' . . . my 3-yearold is still singing it.

"I think that the kids got a good understanding of St. Paul's background and ministry and of how people lived at that time. It was a different approach".

Teachers combined St. Paul's Bible stories with modern day activities, like making the type of sandals worn by men of St. Paul's time and "walking" St. Paul's route by dipping the sandals in paint and walking on poster paper. That's the sort of activity that sets vacation Bible schools apart from regular school.

> "At this age, the kids are eager and interested. If you work at it with enthusiasm and make it as interesting as possible, the kids respond well," Ambrose

> Veteran Bible school teachers agree: While it may not be as popular as Masters of the Universe, a well-planned, active Vacation Bible School will more than hold its own as a summer activity for kids.

Club News

Avanti Network

The Avanti Network, the Italian American Cultural Society's young adult group (a non-profit organization), is sponsoring a "Membership Party" on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 2811 Imperial Drive off 12 Mile between Hoover and Schoenherr in Warren.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door and include pizza, refreshments, a top-40 DJ, game room and an Italian cafe. Call 751-2855 for more information.

The 400 Club

The 400 Club, a group of adult singles over 30, will have its seventh annual picnic at Patterson Park (at the foot of Three Mile Drive) at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs and roasted corn provided. Women are asked to bring a side dish, snacks or a dessert. Men should bring beverages and mixes. Tennis, sunbathing and volleyball will be offered.

Cost of the day is \$10. For more information, call 646-1558.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club, in cooperation with Jacobson's, will host a fall fashion show and continental breakfast for the

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Sunday Schedule - June, July, Aug.

9:30 a.m. Family Worship

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9:30 a.m. Worship

Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

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Sunday Worship

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Sunday School

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Worship

Summer Schedule

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist or

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Morning Prayer

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business woman on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained through the W.E.C. office by calling 963-

Fox Creek Ouesters

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will hold the first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Mary Edlo Thompson. Marjorie Bankerd will be co-hostess.

The program for the meeting will be a presentation of a slide show "Reflections of Elegance," which was produced by members of the chapter for presentation to the archives of the national organization in Philadelphia. The slides are based on a series of fashion shows of the history of women's fashions from the 1860s to World War

These shows were organized and produced primarily by chapter members Marlene Harle and Ruth Chosy, with cooperation from other East Side questers. Catherine Waters will narrate the pro-

Widow's Organization

Reservations are now being accepted for a Septemberfest Dinner, sponsored by the Widow's Organization, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn's Stanley Steamer Room.

Cost of the event is \$15, tips and tax included; reservation deadline is Sept. 12. A full course dinner will be served. A live band will entertain guests.

Checks may be mailed to the organization's office: 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn, Mich., 48126. For further information, call 582-3792.

Braille Club

The Grosse Pointe Braille Club will soon begin its 1987-88 class for Braille transcribers. A class for Braille transcribers will be conducted at the Burnette Library, 22005 Van Dyke in Warren, beginning Sept. 11 and running every Friday through May from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no instruction fee, but a nominal charge is necessary to cover the cost of supplies. The class teaches sighted people to transcribe material into Braille for the blind. To register, call 294-7664 or 398-9244.

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Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching

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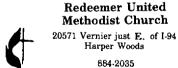
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Engagements



Anne C. Evola and Pierre E. Hurtubise

Evola-Hurtubise

Joseph and Carroll Evola of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Cousens Evola, to Pierre Edwin Hurtubise, son of Pierre and Maureen Hurtubise of Windsor, Ontario. An October, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1980 and from the University of Michigan in 1984. She is a senior account manager with American Business Computer in Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Loyola High School in Montreal, Quebec, and attended Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario. He is president of C.A.P. International in Windsor.



Martha J. Wayland Wayland-Putz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayland of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jayne Wayland, to Kevin Vincent Putz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putz of North Liberty, Ind. A December, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She holds a bachelor of arts in education from Central Michigan University. She is day operations manager for Service Master Management Corporation, presently serving at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Marion High School in South Bend, Ind., in 1973 and attended Indiana University at South Bend. He is manager of United Car Parts, South Bend.



Angela M. Abate Abate-Aymin

Rosemary Hakim of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael D. Abate of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Abate, to John Michael Aymin, son of Charles and Ruby Aymin of Glenshaw, Pa. A September, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eisenhower High School. She received an associate of arts in merchandising and marketing at the Los Angeles Fashion Institute of Design in 1982. She is employed at Nordstrom as a color consultant and retailer.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Shaler Area High School and Pennsylvania State University, where he received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He served with Campus Crusade for Christ from 1977-1985 and earned a masters degree in Biblical studies at the International School of Theology in California. He is currently employed at Lockheed, Burbank, Calif., as an avionics program-



Carole Vyletel and Gregory Rivard

Vyletel-Rivard

Gene and Gail Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Lee Vyletel, to Gregory Thomas Rivard, son of Hendrick and Virginia Rivard of Grosse Pointe City. An Oct. 8, 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Ferris State University, where she received an associate degree in liberal arts. She attended Arizona State University and will be a senior this fall at Wayne State University, where she is working toward a bachelor of science in education. She is employed as a dental assistant.

The bridegroom-elect is also a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He is a senior at Wayne State University, where he is working toward a bachelor of science degree in marketingand business administration. He is currently employed as an industrial coordinator for Continental Marketing Corp. and Techna-Label Corp.

Pride of The Pointes

Jennifer Dahl of Grosse Pointe Farms joined more than 200 dancers 13 to 17 for a fourweek workshop June 20-July 17 at the American Dance Festival held at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Dahl has been studying ballet with Mary Ellen Cooper at the War Memorial for 11 years and jazz with Angela Kennedy for two years. She was one of several local girls who performed with the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1984. She will be a senior at Grosse Pointe South High this fall and plans to major in dance in college.

April degree recipients at Western Michigan University included Amy Jane Parvel of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science; Kimberly Ann Beers of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science; Michelle A. Cherghezan of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; William S. Fiscus III of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science; David Michael Meagher of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science; Robert Joseph Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of business administration; Paul Louis Arpin of Grosse Pointe Woods. bachelor of science; Scott Gibson Kinney of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of business administration; Cheryl Lynn Kunert of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science; Daniel George Roach of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science: George Schemmel of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science; and Gayl Elizabeth Hyde of Harper Woods, bachelor of

Patricia Ellison of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected to receive the Western College Theatre Scholarship at Miami University.



Leslie Collins and Brian Almas

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Collins-Almas

Dr. Clifford D. Benson announced the engagement of his granddaughter, Leslie Benson Collins, daughter of Katherine Benson Collins of Grosse Pointe and James Lloyd Collins of Charleston, S.C., to Brian Lee Almas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Almas of Sanibel, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. The bridegroom-elect is a grad-

uate of Albion College. Nagle-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. rill I Nagle of Birmingham announce ham. the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane Nagle, to Patrick R. Kelly of Grosse Pointe City. An October, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marian High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of

arts in communication arts and sciences. She is employed as an advertising coordinator for Merrill Lynch Realty in Birming-

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Northwood Institute, where he earned a bachelor of arts in marketing. He is employed as advertising director for the Asian Wall Street Journal in Singapore, where the couple will live after their wedding.



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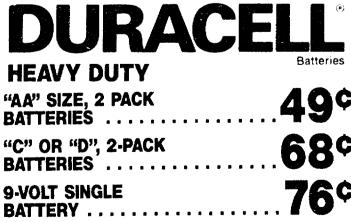






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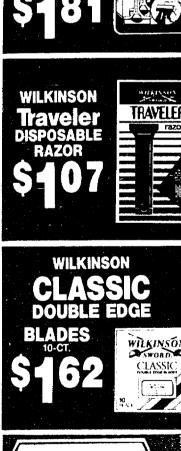
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarren Nickum-

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Anne Bishop Nickum, daughter of Julie Kotzian of Grosse Pointe and John W. Nickum of Bethesda, Md., married Thomas Robert McCarren of Ypsilanti, son of Ann McCarren of Milford, on May 9, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a full length dress of white bridal satin styled in a straight line and featuring a sweetheart neckline and an offthe-shoulder cut. The gown was hand-beaded in mother-of-pearl at the train, bodice and skirt. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and orchids and peach Lady Di roses.

Maid of honor was Mary E. Nickum of East Lansing, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included another sister, Cathy Nickum of Grosse Pointe; the bridegroom's sister, Linda Mc-Carren of Dayton, Ohio; and Kathy Prost of Grosse Pointe and Debbie Fife of Ypsilanti.

They wore tea length dresses of peach taffeta, styled with an off-the-shoulder cut and sweetheart neckline, and carried or-chids, peach-painted middies and gardenias.

Best man was Mark Walker of Grosse Pointe. Ushers included the groom's brothers, Bill Mc-Carren of Milford and Mike McCarren of Ann Arbor; and Dave Lytle of Ypsilanti and John Ponican of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece, blush-colored dress, hand-beaded with silver bugle beading. Her corsage was an or-

The mother of the bridegroom wore a two-piece dress of royal blue silk with a matching jacket. Her corsage was an orchid.

Soprano soloist was Kathy Prost. Barbara Porbe performed a violin solo.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an accountant at J-Tech in Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where he is serving as vice president at Gardenscope.

The newlyweds vacationed at Vero Beach, Fla. They will reside in Ypsilanti.

Evans-Iliesiu

Elizabeth Cushman Evans, daughter of Mrs. William Albert Evans Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Dr. Evans, married Duro-Lucian Iliesiu, son of Mrs. Victor Iliesiu of Baia-Mare, Roumania, and the late Mr. Iliesiu, on July 25, 1987, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, N.Y.

Monsignor Reynolds officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Top of the Beekman Tower, New York City.

The bride wore a two-piece, white, cocktail length dress styled with a full skirt. White roses held her short veil. She carried a round bouquet of white and red roses and babies'-breath.

Cornelia Waterman Hamilton, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident who now lives in West Hartford, Conn., was maid of honor. She wore a medium length dress of pink silk and carried a bouquet of white baby roses and babies' breath.

Best man was Marcel Pintea of New York City. Ushers included the bridegroom's friends from architectural school, Wil-

liam Bartovics and Ion Berindei. Flowergirl was Anna Prvacki of Yugoslavia, the bridegroom's

niece. The mother of the bride wore a dress designed with an ab-



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stract print of pink, black and white. White roses formed her wrist corsage.

A string trio played at the church, which was decorated with white flowers, accented with pink. The maid of honor and best man read scripture.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Indiana and a master of arts from the University of Michigan. She is currently in art research.

The bridegroom studied in Europe and in architectural schools in Toronto, Ontario, and Cambridge, Mass.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Charleston, S.C. They will live in New York City



Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bodien

Williams-Bodien

Patricia Ann Williams, daughter of James and Marilee Williams of Grosse Pointe Park, married David Glenn Bodien, son of Donald and Constance Bodien of Normal, Ill., on June 6, 1987, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The 1 p.m. ceremony was concelebrated by The Rev. David E. Noone of the University of Notre Dame and The Rev. Anthony Pizzo, O.S.A. A reception followed at the Riverfront Ballroom at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and cathedral length train. Alencon lace accented the bodice of the dress and the bride's cathedral length veil. She carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies, Star of Bethlehem, white roses and ivy.

Matron of honor was Anne Marie Falvey of Grosse Pointe, a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Susan Williams of Dallas, Texas; and Alice Kroeger of Scituate; Mass., Amy DeRonghe of Detroit; Mary Jane VandenBoom of Detroit; Anne Piacentine of Broomfield, Colo.; and Cathy Logsdon of Sewickley, Pa.

They wore floor length dresses of peach satin, featuring sweetheart necklines and cap sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of peach Gerber daisies and Sonia roses and peach miniature carnations.

Best man was Mark Bodien of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Jim Williams of Dallas, and Jerry Williams of St. Clair Shores; Mark Schaefer of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mike Messman of Normal, Ill.; Tom Schreier of St. Paul, Minn.; and Joe Sagan of Pontiac.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length, taupe-colored dress designed with a pleated skirt and lace top and accented with a Fortuna print. Her flowers were vellow roses and a cymbidium

orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a tea length dress of blue chiffon, trimmed with lace flowers at the shoulder and sleeves. Her flowers were pink roses and a cymbidium orchid.

Scripture readers were the bride's brothers, Jim Williams and Jerry Williams. Out-of-town guests were entertained at an outdoor party at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Judy and Al Buchanan.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in elementary education from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.; she is seeking employment as a teacher.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts in business management from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., and is employed as a personnel specialist for G.M. Truck and Bus

The newlyweds honeymooned on St. Martin Island in the Carribbean. They will reside in

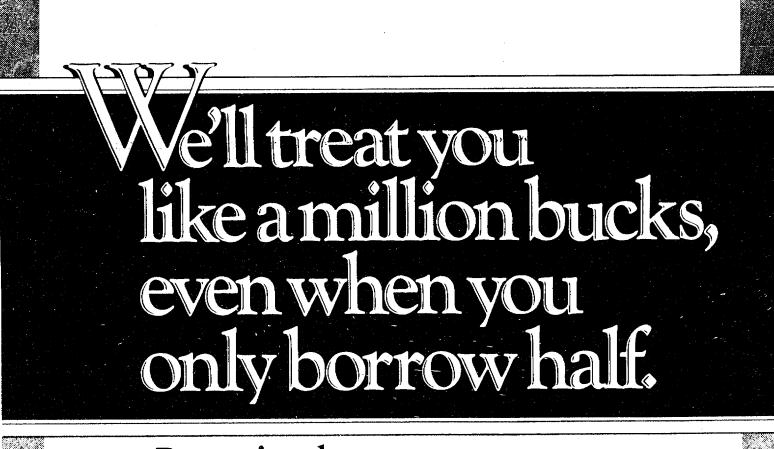
Pride of the Pointes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger of Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from Michigan State University. He is employed as a field engineer with E.I. DuPont

Thomas C. Berger, son of DeNemours and Co. in Wilming-

Annette Lucie Piccirelli, daughter of Robert and Jeanette Piccirelli of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's

list for the second semester at the College of Saint Teresa. A May graduate, Piccirelli earned an honor point average of 4.0. She is also a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High



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August 20, 1987 Grosse Pointe News Community Stir-fry recipes offer versatile, healthy alternative

With quick and easy stir-fry recipes, strips of protein are enhanced with lots of tasty, fiberfilled vegetables. There's enough meat, fowl or fish to satisfy and plenty of complex carbohydrates to appease the desires of the most astute gourmet. And the beauty of stir-frying is that substitutions are limited only to your imagination.

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Peking Green Beans Stir-Fry Steak Chicken Stir-Fry Sauteed Shrimp with Fresh Vegetables Stir-Fry Vegetables

Peking Green Beans

- 2 Tblsp. vegetable oil 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 lb. very lean ground pork 2 Tblsp. soy sauce
- 6 slivered water chestnuts or 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- green beans, pound trimmed and cut into diagonal pieces 1 1/2 inches long
- 1 1/2 cups hot canned chicken broth
- 1 Tblsp. cornstarch 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

Heat oil in wok or very large skillet over high heat until it is almost smoking. Add garlic and swish it around quickly. Add pork, breaking it up into bits, stirring for one or two minutes, or until browned. Add soy sauce, water chestnuts and salt and

continue to stir for two minutes. Add beans, stir in chicken broth. Bring to boiling; lower heat. Cover and simmer for four

Mix cornstarch with cold wa- 3. Thisp soy sauce

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Barry J. Burton of Grosse

Pointe Farms, bachelor of science in urban planning; James

ter. Check the beans for tenderness. One minute before they are tender, stir in cornstarch mixture and stir until the sauce thickens slightly and clears.

Place the shredded lettuce in a 1 Tblsp. sherry wine warm shallow serving dish; 1/2 tsp. ground ginger spoon pork and bean mixture 3 Thisp. peanut oil over. Makes four servings.

Calories about 260 per serving. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

Stir-Fry Steak

- 1 lb. beef chuck, round or sirloin tip steak
- 2 Tblsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tblsp. dry sherry wine 1 Tblsp. chili sauce
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/8 tsp. cornstarch 2 onions, cut in thin wedges
- 1 fresh sweet green pepper 2 small zucchini, thinly sliced 1 large carrot, peeled, thinly
- sliced into sticks cup fresh mushrooms,
- thinly sliced
- 1 fresh sweet red pepper 2 Tblsp. unsalted margarine

Cut beef into very thin slices. In medium bowl combine soy sauce, sherry wine, chili sauce, cornstarch and ginger; whisk to thoroughly blend. Add steak and set aside to marinate. In wok or large skillet, melt margarine and saute onions for several minutes. Add red and green peppers which have been cut into bitesize pieces; add carrots and cook, stirring frequently until carrots are crisp-tender. Add mushrooms and stir-fry for two to three minutes more. Remove vegetables with slotted spoon to warm bowl. Over high heat, saute drained beef until browned, about two minutes. Return vegetables to skillet along with the remaining marinade; stir constantly until

six servings. Calories about 286 per serving. Cholesterol about 64 mgs.

marinade has thickened. Makes

Yummy Chicken Stir-Fry 1 lb. chicken breasts, cut into 1/8-inch slices

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Peter A. Gigante of Grosse

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dates are Kelly E. Ayrault of tising; Tara K. Sendelbach of

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Elezant Eating

- 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced cauliflower
- 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celerv
- 6 green onions with tops, cut into 1/2-inch lengths 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems
- and pieces, drain and reserve liquid
- 1/2 cup cold water 2 Tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- In small bowl, combine chicken with soy sauce, sherry and ginger. Let stand at least 30 minutes.

Preheat 1 tablespoon oil in wok, uncovered at 375°, about two minutes. Add carrots and celery, stir-fry for two minutes. Add reserved mushroom liquid, cover and steam four minutes. Remove carrots and celery.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok. Add cauliflower and pea pods, stir-fry for two minutes. Push up side. Add onions and mushrooms and stir-fry for two minutes before pushing up onto the side.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok. Add meat with marinade and stir-fry for two to three minutes. Add carrots and celery. Combine water, cornstarch and sugar. Stir into meat mixture and cook until thickened. Reduce heat to

"warm" for serving to seven. Calories about 182 per servings. Cholesterol about 39 mgs.

Sauteed Shrimp with Fresh Vegetables

- and Herbs 1/4 cup unsalted margarine
- 1 lb. raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups cauliflower florets 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced car-
- rots
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper

- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry 1 1/2 Tblsp. cornstarch mixed
- with 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 tsp. basil 3 cups cooked brown or
- white rice Heat 1/8 cup margarine in a

wok or large skillet over moderately high heat. Add half the shrimp and saute until just barely pink; do not allow margarine to brown. Immediately add half of each onion, cauliflower, broccoli, carrot and green pepper and stir-fry for three minutes. Transfer to bowl. Repeat with remaining margarine, shrimp and vegetables

Return all shrimp and vegetables to wok. Add tomatoes, broth and sherry and bring to a boil. Immediately add dissolved cornstarch, gently pouring down side of wok so thickening heats before coating shrimp and vegetables. Add salt, pepper and basil. Simmer 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Serve immediately over rice. Makes four generous serv-

Calories about 307 per serving including rice. Cholesterol about 125 mgs.

Stir-Fry Vegetables

- 1 Tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1 Tblsp. margarine
- 2 cups (1/2 lb.) thinly sliced carrots, cut diagonally
- 1 cup (1/4 lb.) celery, sliced diagonally
- 1/2 lb. fresh snow peas, ends trimmed
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms,
- washed, sliced lengthwise
- through stems 2 Tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. salt Dash of pepper
- 2 Tblsp. minced parsley

In a wok or large skillet, heat margarine and oil. Add carrot and celery, stir to coat well and stir-fry for three to four minutes. Stir in snow peas and mushrooms and stir-fry for two minutes. Cover and cook two minutes longer or until vegetables are cooked as you like them. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper; stir to mix well. To serve, sprinkle with minced parsley.

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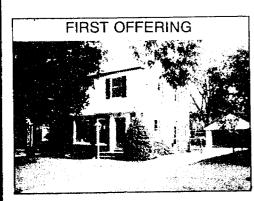
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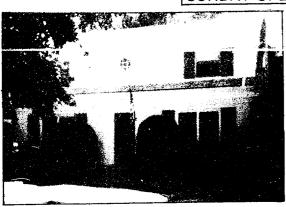
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FARMS LOCATION Charming three bedroom Colonial located near

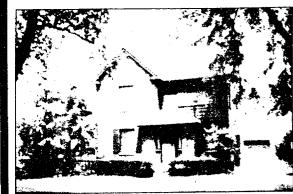
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446 FISHER - Perfect Colonial in the Farms! This charming three bedroom home has a nice sized living room, a formal dining room, a large family room and an efficient kitchen with breakfast area. The condition is excellent, and all newly decorated. Immediate occupancy.

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Attractive tudor on tree-lined street. Recently updated and tastefully decorated, this extremely well maintained home has many amenities. Even the most discriminating buyer will appreciate the leaded glass, pewabic tile, natural woodwork and newly refinished hardwood floors. There are five generous bedrooms, three and a half baths, den, glassed porch, formal dining room, three car garage, security system and even a gazebo. A must

Prime location is just one of the many features of this popular complex. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, doorwall to patio, Levelor window treatments, earth-tone decorating and finished basement all combine to make this townhouse very special and just for you.



Immaculate brick Ranch on a quiet Harper Woods street with Grosse Pointe schools, this three bedroom residence features a country kitchen, living room with pretty corner window, finished basement with bedroom/den and recreation room, central air, newer roof on house and garage, hardwood floors and attractive landscaping. A prime location at a realistic price.



One of Detroit's most beautiful streets! A great family home with large rooms and wonderful country kitchen. Just a few of the many amenities include beautiful hardwood floors, extra insulation, natural fireplace in living room, newer roof and driveway, completely maintenance-free exterior, beautiful yard, two and a half car garage and much more. Don't miss this one!

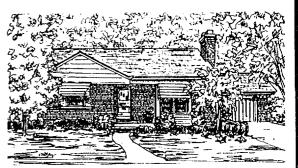
On one of Detroit's most desirable tree-lined streets sits this well-maintained quality built three bedroom tudor bungalow with enclosed porch, central air, knotty-pine paneled recreation room, extra-sized lot (55x128), and two car garage. A true gem!!



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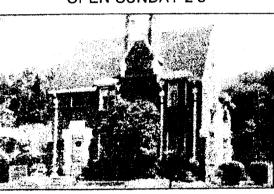
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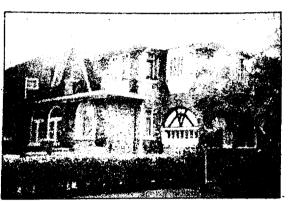
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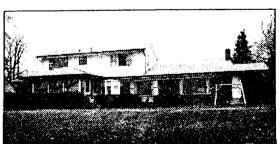
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Hero or cheater?

Every sports writer in the business has taken a shot at the recent fiasco concerning major league baseball and the endless war to combat illegal substances.

Now, it's my turn.

I don't agree with the tactics the socalled "professionals" use. They are highpriced athletes who were given a God-born talent to produce runs, strike out hitters, or field a ball. They have been given the opportunity to make you and I envious because they are in the big leagues. But now we have to turn our attention to the tarring of baseball because some bozo got caught trying to be one up on a hitter. Well, he who laughs first laughs last definitely comes into play.

A pitcher recently got suspended for carrying an emery board and a piece of sandpaper in his pockets. His claim was that he gave himself the five-and-dime manicure while in the dugout between innings. As far as I'm concerned, nobody's nails can grow instantly, or for that matter, overnight. How many times do you cut your nails in the course of a night? How many centimeters spurt out of your nails making a big difference in your performance? And, to further embarrass him, how many times have you gone to the bathroom to cut your nails and grabbed that smooth piece of sandpaper to drag across your nails. Come on, give me a break. I can understand the purpose to keep them sharp to dig into the ball, but is it possible for them to become dull in nine innings (if the pitcher lasts that long)?

I recently popped into the easy chair to catch the Tigers' pre-game show. I was rather excited to see Willie Horton, the Tigers' left-fielder in the 1968 World Championship team. He was one of my heros, but now the old number 23 is another disappointment that has to stand in line.

Mr. Horton, when asked if he ever doctored a bat, admitted doing so. I reached for the shutoff switch on the television and then thought otherwise. I needed an explanation as to why he did it. He used to hit colossal home runs and drive in runs in whip-lashing style. And now I know why. The metal shavings (the substance he admitted packing the bat with) in the bat repelled the ball and sent it zipping the other way.

My thoughts of Mr. Horton didn't turn to hatred, but instead turned to my nephew and the million other kids who witnessed this sabotage.

My baseball career has slipped into a state of "old man's softball," but what about the kids wanting to maintain the dream of making the big leagues? Are they to cork their bats or put a foreign substance on the glove. Or better yet, let them create something new.

The players found guilty of tarnishing the name of baseball by their woeful ways are painting an ugly picture for the future sluggers. It is quite possible the kids of today will be tampering with the tools of baseball if they continue to hear about their favorite players trying to load the bat to hit the ball out of the park. The effect is too great for the minds and attitudes of the future of major league baseball. In fact, I was asked if that was the only way to hit home runs. Gosh, I hope not!

I always thought that cheaters never prosper, but I guess that's not the case. I'm not positive, but I would bet that there are more former, as well as present, players who have tampered with a piece of equipment and gotten away with it. Some of those cheaters prospered, just look at their championship rings and batting crowns.

Tunas hook new cage coach

Allor-Fish to guide Star basketball

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

It's always better the second time around could be words to live by, but for Debbie Allor-Fish, topping her performance at Star will be quite a task.

Allor-Fish, who is a lawyer with Spector, McCarron and Allard, returns to Our Lady Star of the Sea, but this time she will be sitting on the other side of the bench.

Allor-Fish will be directing the Tunas' basketball program when they take the floor this fall and although it's her rookie season, she will bring sufficient coaching

While playing at Star from 1973-77, she coached grade school teams. Upon entering the University of Michigan, where she played for the Lady Wolverines for three years, Allor-Fish taught at summer basketball

"I got a lot of experience from the summer camps and when I was coaching the grade school teams," said Allor-Fish."It should all be helpful."

Allor-Fish, who graduated with a Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law, sports many talents, but when it comes to her bread and butter, she lays claim to fundamentals.

"I truly believe that fundamentals are the key to playing good basketball," she said. "A lot of kids have the potential and the ability to play, but if they don't know the fundamentals of the game, it makes it more difficult to perform. Fundamentals are the key to success."

Allor-Fish, who collected over 1,000 points while playing at Star and was named the "Athlete of the Year" in 1977, looks to head a successful program, but will not change Stars' stripes over night.

"Our goal, in the long run, is to build a basketball giant," said Allor-Fish. "In order to do that, we will probably need a few good seasons and the ability to get the kids to the school and gear them into the program as early as pos-

According to Allor-Fish, this year's cagers are a pesky group with good court sense and speed. She feels they have the ability to perform well, but there is always a certain something that can make the difference; coaching.

"A lot of the girls have played for years and know the game quite well," she said, "but they need someone there to help them realize their potential and ability and show them how to mesh the two."

When a season commences, the coach and players always want at least a share of the league championship pie, and Allor-Fish is no different. However, her goals are realistic, yet cautious.

"You always want to win a championship, but right now I don't feel it's too important," she said. "At the least, all I want to see is everyone of the girls learn from the season, enjoy being a part of it and be satisfied with their performance."

Another new facet to the Tunas' game could be a fast-paced game plan.

"My philosophy right now (heading into the preseason practices) is to see the girls begin to operate a man-to-man defense,' said Allor-Fish. "We'll begin with all the players and hopefully install the idea throughout the elementary schools that are feeder programs to Star so they learn it before they get to the high school level.'

Allor-Fish is hoping to promote fundamentals and experience, but she also feels a need to get the girls to enjoy the sport of basketball.

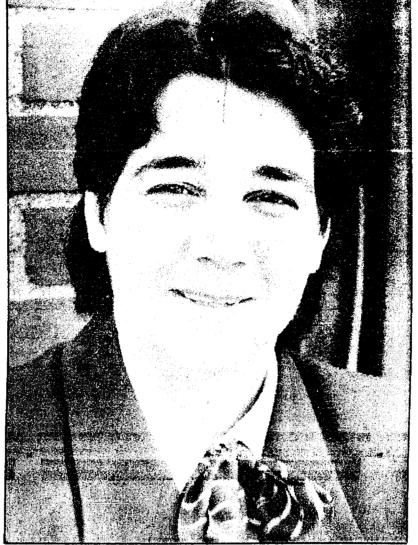
"I think you either like it or you don't," she said. "I would rather have a team with 12 people who enjoy to play and who are willing to learn than have 12 girls who think they know

Allor-Fish is a firm believer in the promotion of female athletics and she also emphasizes the happiness of life.

"Sports teaches a person much more than athletics and strategies," she said. "They teach you a lot about life, like working together as a group and the cohesiveness of a team. Nine times out of 10 a job entails working with others and I think sports is a great way to learn to interact."

Allor-Fish's career at Star involved many successful years and now she is hoping to bring Star a winner, as a coach, on the basketball floor.

"When I was playing, we either finished tied for first or in second place," she said."I don't know what I'll feel like when I walk onto the court for the first time as a coach, but I do know that it's nice to be back where you started. I had a lot of good years there as a player. Let's just hope I can do the same as a



Debbie Allor-Fish

Photo by Rob Fulton

City team honors athletes

The City of Grosse Pointe had for 17-and-under. an awards banquet for their swim team at the Norbert P.

Neff Memorial Park. age groups.

High point winners were: Tom eight-and-under; Chris Jeffries Swimmer. and Ashley Wolter for the 10and Chris Clarke and Ann Rice and Suzanne Benoit.

Attendance trophies were given to Jason LeRoy, Brian LeRoy, Betsy Leto, Susan Emery Honored were swimmers who and John Bednarchik. The honraised the most points in their ored Most Improved Trophy was given to Patrick Howe.

Craig Wininger received the Leto and Liz Cugliari for the trophy for the Most Valuable

The City ended with an imand-under; Mike Reynaert and pressive season of three wins Gretchen Miriani for the 12-and- and two losses and champions of under; Alison Black and Craig the Relay Meet with the help of Wininger for the 14-and-under coaches Ann Rice, Dick Clarke

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Balloon flights are \$125 per person. When making reservations, choose at least two dates as all flights are subject to wind and weather conditions.

Closer to home, but equally exciting, is the challenge of sailing on Lake St. Clair. There is still time this summer to learn this thrilling sport.

Classes are offered weekdays, weekends or evenings. Students will be taught by experienced instructors from the Jack Leverenz Sailing School. The classes are fun and instructive, covering basic sailing theory, nautical terminology, knot tying and safety procedures. Students will learn how to rig the boat, sail in any direction and put the boat away.

The classes are ideal for beginners or self-taught sailors who want to increase their proficiency. Taught on specially designed 23-foot sailboats, each class is limited to four students. Students age 12-or-under should be accompanied by an adult. Class fee is \$145 to \$225 per person depending on class time selected. The second person receives a 10 percent discount.

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Maintenance Suggestions

I am not a mechanic. I am a sailor. The bowels of the boat where the engine hums along and reigns supreme is foreign territory to me, ruled by King Diesel. We rarely meet. I used to feel that if I needed to stick my head into the King's territory a certified mechanic was required. I have since learned that is not so. One only needs that mechanic for serious mechanical failures. Otherwise the routine maintenance of a diesel engine can be done by anyone - even me - the original non-mechanic!

Fewer boats today come with gasoline engines. (At least I knew a bit about those.) The trend is toward compact and efficient diesel engines. Small sailboats, that in years past had been fitted with a gasoline-burning outboard motor, now come complete with small inboard diesels.

Diesels have become popular in sailboats because they are fuel efficient, require fewer major repairs or rebuilds if properly and routinely maintained - which is easy. They do cost a little more than an equivalent gasoline engine, however.

Diesels are fussy and require clean fuel. It can't be contaminated with water or dirt, both of which will stop the engine and cause major headaches. If you have a new boat, then clean out the fuel tank of shavings and impurities that wandered in during the building process. Install a fuel filter and water separator. These separate water from the fuel and filter impurities. Most fuel filters, with separators, can be cleaned and reused. Diesel experts prefer a filter with a sight glass so water build-up can be observed. Just a teaspoon of water can destroy a diesel injector pump, and can ruin the injectors if it gets past the pump. New injectors and pumps can be a very expensive proposition. Most new boats come with a fuel filter system, but the better the system the less hassle for the non-mechanic.

Diesels don't like to run out of fuel either. Air bubbles may get into the system, requiring "bleeding." The solution is simple don't run out of fuel. Carry a small can of extra fuel. Diesel fuel is not nearly as explosive as gasoline and you need not fear of having it aboard.

Check the engine every time you use it. Check: oil level, transmission and v-drive oil levels, belt tension, and the fuel filter. Belts are easy to adjust and the rest is a matter of adding liquid to the system or cleaning liquid out that shouldn't be there.

Alarms are a useful addition, especially for we non-mechanics. We are not tuned into looking at gauges and dials, and besides, the gauges and dials can fail. There are easily installed alarms to alert for loss of oil pressure, high water temperature (indicating improper cooling of the engine) and water intake flow detectors, which give an instant alarm at the loss of water coming into the engine, caused by sucking a plastic bag or some other obstruction into the engine water intake.

Diesel engine oil really takes a beating because of the high operating temperatures and combustion deposits. That is why diesel oil is always so black when it is changed. Use the best oil available. Make sure it is designed for use in diesel engines though. Oil designed for gasoline engines is not acceptable for use in diesels. Check the owner's manual for the oil specifications. The oil will be labeled. Change oil frequently. This will result in less wear and tear on the engine. Also, make sure that you get the engine oil hot so the impurities are in suspension and remember to change the oil filter as well. This can be a messy job, expecially for the novice. Have someone who is familiar with this procedure show you how. It really isn't hard. Have disposable padding around to absorb spills, because even the neatest and most experienced spill oil sometimes.

Truck and heavy duty equipment dealers have the ability to analyze engine oil. It is worth the expense to have your oil analyzed. This might tell you about little problems you can do something about before they become serious.

Novice mechanics always wonder what spare parts should carried. Things like pumps and injectors are major repairs and not for the novice. But water pump impellers, v-belts, hoses and thermostats are inexpensive to carry along and even non-diesel mechanics can give advice on how to change them.

The modern diesel ought to give years and years of service with minimum, but routine maintenance. Even non-mechanics, like me, can learn to handle the simple procedures required to keep the engine functioning, and recognize serious trouble requiring diesel expertise.

King Diesel still reigns supreme. But every sovereign needs a bit of help now and then.

IDEA to offer fitness workshop

The International Dance-Exercise Association, IDEA, is offering a one day fitness workshop for fitness leaders throughout the State of Michi-

Topics are; everything you need to know about low-impact aerobics, new choreography ideas for aerobics, discover 12 key aerobic-choreography concepts and apply them immediately to your aerobic workout.

Julie Moo will be the featured guest speaker of the day.

Julie and her twin sister are the founders of The Fitness Firm located in San Jose, California. Julie blends 15 years experience in the fitness field with proven a reputation of excellence. Also 9470.

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speaking will be Mikki Williams, from Connecticut.

Mikki is a dynamite motivational speaker that will talk about promoting yourself in business. Mikki recently gave a lecture at the National IDEA Convention in California and received a standing ovation for her lecture. The event is being held at Oakland University's Health Institute located off Adams Road in Rochester, Michigan. The date is Sept. 12, 1987 and the time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$55, if mailed in before Aug. 28 and \$65 if mailed

If you are interested in car pooling or other information, contact Valerie Pokorny-McHugh techniques that have earned her from Super Shape, Inc. at 772-

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to 1405000.

Wally Cross III wins Express 27 Nationals Wally Cross III of the Bayview Yacht Club and North Sails -

Lake St. Clair with five straight Club. first places.

However, the competition for Cross was tougher than it would appear from the final score.

Several of his his wins were come-from-behind efforts where light air tactics and sail trim paid off for Cross and his crew, Bill Cox, Brent Eugenides, Case DeLange and Lancelot Lie. Cross now joins the previous Express 27 national champions, John Kostecki, Jeff Madrigali, Buzz Blackett and Terry Alsberg, on the perpetual half-model trophy.

The E-27 class is small, but it

took second place. Assisting him were, Ted Dickson, Rich Maxon. Detroit, swept the sixth Express Paul Decker and Jeff Rasimas, Nationals at his home club on all from Crescent Sail Yacht

> Third overall and first in the "owner-driver" awards category was Joel Humphrey of Redford. Warren Furie of Marlboro, New Jersey was fourth overall and second place in the non-rock star "owner-driver" division. Richard Gilbert and Richard McNeil of Grosse Pointe Sail Club finished fifth overall and third in the "owner-driver" category.

Having separate awards for the "rock stars" and the regular Express 27 sailors has provided the best of both worlds for the E-27 nationals for several years. The professionals add luster to the class and help the amateurs attracts top talent. Ron Sherry, improve their sailing ability, but also of North Sails - Detroit, they don't create resentment by

walking away with all of the hardware.

Winds were shifty and in the moderate 5-15 knot range for four of the five races. The second race started out with five knots or so, but half way through the 10.8 mile olympic course, the

wind backed 90 degrees and piped up to 25-plus knots as a front came through. The boats that got their number one Genoas changed to number threes the fastest moved up in the fleet. The wind piped up even more toward the end of the race, and the fleet had a tremendous seven mile broad spinnaker reach back to Bayview on large waves. Rich Gilbert and Richard McNeil got "Punk Dolphin" up to 19.2 knots; a new fresh water record

for the Express 27. Skeptics became believers at the awards dinner when Jackie Gilbert

played a videotape she recorded on board during the fantastic

The sixth race turned into a

swimming party during an unsuccessful three-hour wait for wind the last day of the regatta. Fourteen boats participated in

the regatta with Express 27 owners, represented either as skippers or crews, from Michi-

gan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Virginia and California. One boat, while stopped for roadside repairs in Chicago, was hit from behind by a car and severely damaged. Fortunately, no injuries were reported and the group, undaunted, continued to Detroit and raced the series in a borrowed boat.

The regatta was hosted most generously and efficiently by Bayview Yacht Club and run by Bob Van Wagnen of The Poat Pad in Lorain, Ohio and Wally Cross, Sr. of Bayview. Committee boats were provided by The Boat Pad and Don Fires of Thomas Hardware Company, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following is the overall place of the boats, which include the boat and skipper.

1, Creative, Wally Cross. 2, Halcyon, Ron Sherry-Rich Maxon. 3, Reckless Abandon, Joel Humphrey. 4, Consultation, Warren Furie. 5, Lorax, Ken Van Wagen. 6, Punk Dolphin, Richard Gilbert-Richard McNeil. 7, Air Force, Peter Fortune. 8, Rascal, Rod Spearin. 9, Kestrel, Paul Mitchell-Wes Scott. 10, George Ehrich. 11, Telesis, Fred Hartman. 12, Spitfire, Darrell Amlin. 13, Elegant Choice, Harvey Randall. 14, Tom Rob-



Photo by Ralph Deeds

An all Crescent Sail Yacht Club crew took second in the Express Nationals 27. The crew is Ron Sherry, Paul Decker, Jeff Rasmas, Ted Dickson, Rich Maxon.



Wally Cross III, Bill Cox, Lance Lie, Case DeLange, Brent Eugenides, the crew of "Creative"; Express 27 National Class Champion for 1987.

Metro Beach to host triathlon

The Fourth Annual Metro Beach Metropark Triathlon will be held at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30, with events beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

The Individual Triathlon will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. Each competitor should have a crew member to assist clothing changes, watch bikes and supply general support for each contestant.

Team Event Triathlon will be held on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 9

tential problem and, therefore,

watercraft owners whose 1989

decals may be illegible or miss-

ing should not be ticketed. How-

ever, owners are reminded that

they must carry their registra-

tion when operating a watercraft

Of the 750,210 watercraft reg-

istered in Michigan, 254,210

have 1989 registrations. The

three-year registrations, expiring

in 1987 and 1988, are not af-

a.m. A Team Event is for 3 persons.

The Triathlon will consist of a 1 kilometer swim, 16 kilometer bike race and a 4 kilometer run. Events are open to males and females 13 and under and ages 14 through 50 and over. A bicycle helmet is mandatory.

Entry fees and additional details are available by contacting: Joe Smetanka (313) 792-4563 or Metro Beach Metropark (313) 463-4581 or 1-800-24-PARKS (toll- free). A Metropark vehicle entry permit is required.

TV50, Wings team up

The Detroit Red Wings and WKBD TV 50 have announced a 16-game live television schedule for the 1987-88 season, beginning Friday, October 9 when the Wings take on the Stanley Cup

winning Oilers from Edmonton. The following Friday, October 16, WKBD will bring Detroit fans the home opener against the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies will include the raising of the 1987 Division Championship flag.

Golfers hit one for Retreat House When Brother Mike Graf trick seek prizes and gifts while

sought budget support for St. Clare Capuchin Retreat, 1975 N. River Rd., St. Clair, Michigan, local golfers rallied to the task and formed the 1st Annual St. Clare Capuchin Retreat Co-Ed Golf Outing; planned for Friday, August 21, at St. Clair Golf Club across the road from Retreat

Most St. Clair County residents are well aware of Capuchin Retreat's positive force for the good of young people, at an age when they are most in need of self-worth and solid values. So, they willingly pitched in to help.

Event coordinator is Ed Robinson. Ray Coseo, Judge John Cummings and Nancy Sabotka head the dinner committee; Doug Murphy and Judy Springborn are golf co-chairs; Mayor John Sawyer plus Nancy WesCharles Babcock, Eileen Morgan, and Dick Woods handle ticket

Numerous special events will enliven play with the last start at 3:30 p.m. Sport and dinner is a tax deductible \$50 per person. Dinner, raffle and other festivities excluding golf are \$25 and begin at 5:30 p.m. at Retreat House. Call 329-7458 for Tee Time and cart. St. Clare Retreat House is lo-

cated 50 miles north of Detroit on the St. Clair River. It fills a great community need serving 3,500 young people annually. They come from the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Diocese of Saginaw, Lansing and London, Ontario. Members of the golfing set are invited. For further information, please call Brother Mike at 329-9011.

DRYA spring series results

The following is a list of the top three boats and the skippers, in each division, who compete in the DRYA spring series.

A COURSE FLEET

PRF A: 1, Roulette, Barbier. 2, Equation, Alcott. 3, Ricochet, Turner.

NA 40: 1, Velero VI, Wake. 2, Assail, Tindle. 3, Crisis, Quinn. PRF B: 1, Top Gallant, Paschke/Damaske. 2, Sure, Na-

ples. 3, Absolut, Nilstoft. CAT 38: 1, Nix, Nixon. 2, Outer Limits, Connolly, 3, Ram-

page. Sullivan. Č & C 35: 1, Bravo, Tenkel. 2, Cygnus, Hawkinson. 3, Siochail,

PFR C: 1, Irish Mist, Mc-Graw. 2, Crossfire, Weber/Hind. 3, Old Bear, Bayer.

C COURSE FLEET

TORNADO: 1, Blue Lady, Sherry, 2, Blew Bayou Too, Sudomier. 3, Intuitive Vigor, Sell-

E 22: 1. Yellow Jacket, Valka. 2. Firing Lane. Burton/ Lucander. 3, Victory, Thorpe

T 10: 1, 007, Kraft. 2, No Rebase, Scheibner/ Scheibner. 3,

Bullseye, Woolsey. EX 27: 1. Haleyon, Maxon/

Lee 2, Punk Dolphin, Gilbert, 3, Air Force, Fortune

MORC FLEET

1,Fiddler, Sporer/Sporer. 2, More Trauma, Goran. 3, Kahuna, tenel

B COURSE FLEET S2 7.9: 1, Maniac, Pearson. 2, Flash Dance, Salter. 3, Snickers,

Cavicchioli. PRF D: 1, Whiskers, Periard. 2, Freeway, Carlson. 3, Easterly, Mainwaring.

PRF E: 1, Fiddlers Green, Ragan. 2, Voila!, Packman. 3, Athena, Semack.

M 27: 1, James Gang, Kordas. 2, Hedon, Ludinton/Dulman. 3,

Defiant, Lech. CRESCENT: 1, Das Boot, Kolter. 2, Runaway, Prohaska

Jr. 3, Pocahontas, Mistele. CAL 25: 1, Clytie, Marshall.

2, Stormalong, Orr Jr. 3, Draco, Shenstone. ENSIGN: 1, EBC Ensign. 2,

Thumper, White. 3, EBC Ensign. CAL 20: 1, Blau Frau, Carstes Dr. 2, Tomato Sloop, Young.

IOR FLEET IOR A: 1, Rumours, Woodhouse/Snider. 2, Midtown, Blain. 3, Leading Edge, Mondry.

IOR B: 1, Moonraker, Muench. 2, White Lightning, Stormes. 3, Aggressive, Piku/ McHale.

IOR C: 1, Monkeyface, Peseski. 2, Soma 3. Hazebrook. 3,

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Feeling By Deanna Hawthorn

Something to sleep on

If you're one of the millions who get caught up in the sleepless cycle, you might benefit from the advice of medical authorities involved in sleep research.

Although getting "enough" sleep is vital to good health, there are many people who still believe that eight hours of sleep per night is essential for everyone. You might be one of the few who can function optimally on much less sleep. Wasn't it Einstein who required only four hours of sleep a night?

Sleep needs vary as much as body chemistry. We all need to know, however, how many hours of sleep makes us operate at maximum efficiency. If you have little difficulty falling asleep and usually awake feeling refreshed and ready to awaken, then you've found the formula for your personal sleep need. If, however, you have difficulty falling asleep and toss and turn and awaken still feeling tired, then you know you have some homework to

Let's try to find some healthy habits to help you insure a good night's sleep on a regular basis. Try to avoid medications to help you sleep. Dependency comes easily. Instead, ask yourself these ques-

1) Have you napped during the day? Naps do count!

2) Is a situation at home or work causing you emotional trauma?

3) Do you drink alcohol after 6 p.m.? Alcohol causes

sleep disorders.
4) How much caffeine do you take in during the day?

5) Perhaps your exercise session is too late in the day and you are still feeling invigorated rather than relaxed.

If any of these are a problem, try some natural and healthy remedies.

• A glass of milk is not just an "old wives tale." It contains a concentration of amino acid which triggers the biochemical sleep process. Warm milk before bedtime might just do the trick for you.

· Camomile tea is also a good standby before bedtime to induce sleep.

• Exercise? Of course. The best remedy yet, but at midday rather than at bedtime. Exercise helps tire and relax your body.

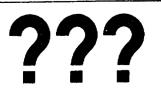
• Train your system to recognize your bed as a place for sleeping rather than reading or watching television. (A good dull book, however, just might dull your senses sufficiently.)

• If you are having trouble sleeping, don't just lie there. Get up and be functional. Worrying about falling asleep only intensifies the problem.

· Don't take your problems to bed with you. "Pack up all your cares and woes," write them down briefly, and having transferred your worries to paper, set it aside and go back to bed.

Sweet dreams!

Deanna Hawthorne is a certified Physical Fitness specialist and Co-owner of Vital Options Exercise, Inc. Questions and comments regarding her opinion column are welcome and may be addressed to her in care of Feel Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.



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General fitness plays key in preventing injuries

By Rob Fulton

Old habits are hard to break, but new ones may be even more difficult to start; especially if fitness oriented.

The old habit of sitting on the couch and complaining about the lack of physical fitness and the thoughts of wanting to become more physically active are commonplace today, but all of that can change.

Many weekend athletes are found bopping around the fields, courts and pools, but do they know how to remain healthy and avoid sports injuries?

"Many people tend to believe they are not susceptible to a sports injury, but they are only fooling themselves," said Robert Burks, M.D. at Harper Grace Hospital and assistant professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Wayne State. "Many people who sit around most of the time and casually pick up a racquet or something are the ones who suffer the most."

According to Dr. Burks, ignorance is the number one culprit when it comes to sports injuries.

"Clearly and overwhelmingly, the number one reason why people get sports injuries is due to ignorance. Not stupidity, but ignorance," he said. "Most injuries happen because of "over use." People may do something 1,000 times for example, and don't do it again for a while then suddenly pick up and start doing it even someone in shape."

Comparable to weight loss, steering clear of injuries must be a gradual process, according to

"Most people decide to start

"They have to work up to what they want to do. They must take it one step at a time and gradually get into shape. If it's a few inches off the waistline that they want, then they have to know the proper way to go about doing

According to Burks, individual conditioning varies from person to person, but it is the first step in possibly preventing an injury.

The number one message to people is, in general, be conditioned," Burks said. "Specifically, you have to gradually work into your sport.'

There are no guarantees that an active person will be free from injuries, but Burks claims there is one way to maintain at least general fitness.

"General fitness can be obtained several ways," he said. "When we talk about fitness, we basically talk about getting the heart rate up and sweating a

Although muscular people appear rather physically fit, in some cases, it is deceiving. Burks condones weight lifting, if done for the right intentions, but he does stress the main muscle of the body.

"I believe in aerobic/ heart conditioning," he said. "When it comes down to being fit, most people don't think about their heart. They tend to lean toward the physical outlook. The heart is the most important."

Some people ride a stationary again. That is not healthy for bike while others hop onto a rowing machine. That's all well and good, but Burks suggests three other options.

> "Biking, running and swimming," he said, "those are the most accessbile for many people

stretching out. Burks commented on the average softball player who gets out to the field once a week and takes a couple throws and is ready to play. He said those are the most frequent types of injuries because the

muscles are not stretched. "To avoid injury, the key is the ability to stretch," he said. "You want the muscles and ligaments to be as flexible as possible. All the muscle groups should be stretched no matter what sport or activity a person gets involved in."

Also, as the ol' bones start to get up there in years, the muscles and ligaments become stiffer, according to Burks.

"When people get older, the important thing to remember is to continue to stretch out," he said. "Older individuals become more susceptible to injuries because of the tightening of the muscles and ligaments.'

According to Burks, if an individual becomes involved in fitness, he or she should stick with it in order to remain physically fit. However, that individual must define his or her purpose for exercising.

"What's really missing in modern day fitness is people not must also know their limit.'

defining what they want for themselves," he said. "People must have a goal in mind for their situation, for example, do you want body toning, a flat stomach, or what?"

The combination of aerobic/ heart conditioning and the ability to be flexible are the two ingredients, according to Burks, needed to remain fit.

"General fitness (walking, swimming or jogging) is essential for people who want to continue keeping fit," he said. "Also, discipline and patience are key elements and people



In order to help free us from our slavery towards food, it is important that we become aware of "eating chains" and how they affect the success or failure of our commitment to control our eating habits instead of these habits controlling us.

Chains, in the behavioral sense, refers to the series of stimuli and responses to one stimulus becomes the stimulus to the next response, and so on and so on until you have created an "eating chain" that can keep you bound to these habits unless you decide to break free and take control.

Let's look at some exam-

By the end of the calendar year, we are very good at writing the year, 1987. Each number becomes a stimulus for the next number. When the year begins, it sometimes takes a while to change that last number from a 7 to an

eight, for instance. When the decade changes, then we have to learn to change the last two numbers.

An example of an eating chain is as follows:

You are watching television and see an advertisement for a favorite food. This leads to thoughts about the food, which may lead to getting up and going to the kitchen to look for it. Once in the kitchen, you may get this food or may find another that looks more appealing. You may then go through the steps of getting the food out, preparing it and ultimately, eating. Each step in this chain is a stimulus for the next step. Another eating chain may begin with an innocent Sunday evening drive that takes you past an ice cream parlor and eventually leads to your stopping the car, going in, ordering and eating a chocolate fudge sundae.

The first step in breaking an "eating chain" is AWARE NESS. Our eating habits

were established for a variety of reasons and became an unconscious response with each repetition. Once we become aware of how we respond to the TV, visual stimuli such as the ice cream parlor, etc, we have taken the first step in taking control. An eating chain can be broken at any step, even at the last point. Take the food out of you mouth and throw it away.

When you find yourself on that first link to reacting to a stimulus, take 10 minutes to ask a few questions. Am I truly hungry? If so, is there an "alternative food" that will be beneficial rather than one that will sabotage me? Am I just bored? What can I do, besides eating, to relieve the boredom? Take a short walk, a bike ride, practice a relaxation technique. None of these suggestions have to involve more than 10 minutes of your time, but they will help immensely in breaking

that eating chain. Keep a food journal. In the word of an old song, "I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter." Make a list of your favorite foods and then evaluate your list. Many of the foods that we seem most drawn to share a few common characteristics; they not only can be grabbed quickly, but they can be consumed just as fast (inhaled rather than chewed). They often times contain a "quick fix" loaded with sugars and

empty calories that will result in craving for more until you are in a vicious circle of eating. Once we make a conscious effort to list these foods that have negative effects on our particular system, we acquire the ability to eliminate them from our lives.

Besides a list of the foods that cause the most trouble. include in your journal the times and places that are the most difficult for you. For example, the phone rings, it's a friend on the other end and you know from past history this will be a lengthy conversation so you begin to eat.

Again, once you are aware of the first link in your eating chain, you can change it. In this example, you can choose to (A) ask to return the call, or (B) ask the person to hold on while you change phones; how about talking from the bedroom phone?

Reward yourself! Begin to practice non-food "perks" when you have made it through a difficult time frame. We, as humans, respond positively to rewards for good bahavior; adults as well as children. Don't wait for someone else to pat you on the back, give yourself one

Do you have a hobby and maybe been putting off replacing a piece of equipment you use in your hobby? How about using this as a reward?

Do you like to read, but rarely buy a hard-cover copy? How about buying one as a "perk" for your collection?

The possibilities are endless when you put some thought to it. Some of these rewards can be small gifts to yourself, and not cost a penny. These are what I like to call "insteads." Here is a list to get

you started.

Instead of eating, I can choose to:

1) Paint my nails. Hev. guys, you can try a trim, then a soak, it feels good and it will keep your hands occupied

2) Take a long shower, better yet, soak in the tub.

3) Take a walk. Don't go alone. Grab the dog, one of the kids, your spouse. Just get out of the house for 10 min-

4) Clean and straighten one drawer in your dresser. Don't overwhelm yourself to do the entire dresser or closet.

5) Play the piano for 10 minutes. If you don't own a piano, or can't play a note, turn on the radio and play air drums to one of your favorite songs.

You can break away from those eating chains that now control you and the more you practice, the more you will develop habits that are healthy and life-enhancing!

Set your pace for a racewalk

Around the world, racewalkers are preparing for world-class competition at the Annual Casimiro Alongi Memorial International Racewalk on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Levagood Park in Dearborn.

The Annual Casimiro Alongi Memorial International Racewalk features top international racewalking competition. This year approximately 300 walkers are expected to compete in the series of races while an estimated 3,000 spectators gather to catch the action.

Following the legacy established by his brother, Casimiro, an Olympic racewalker for the Italian national team, Frank

Alongi sought to expand knowledge of racewalking and its benefits. He established the race in 1980 and since that time, it has grown into an international event. The Canadian, Mexican and Italian national teams as well as many Olympians have competed in this race.

Sanctioned by the American Athletic Congress of the United States, the race features a 2 kilometer fitness event for people who enjoy walking for the fun of

"All types of people can participate in a walking exercise regimen. The key is learning the proper technique, so you don't

for everyone," Alongi said.

The Annual Casimiro Alongi Memorial International Racewalk is sponsored by the Wolverine Pacers Athletic Club and the Alongi family. Since its beginning in 1979, it has grown into one of the premiere international racewalking competitions.

For a \$10 entry fee, you can walk in the 2 kilometer race, a 3 kilometer race for beginners, or a 5 kilometer race for professionals and masters.

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Enlerament 'Who's that Girl' is for Madonna fans

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

After watching Madonna in "Who's That Girl," one's first instinct is to ask what a nice girl like that is doing in a picture like this. Indeed, the Michiganborn singer-actress-pop icon has been showing up in some real stinkers lately - "Shanghai Surprise" last year, and now this questionable piece of work.

Her choice of projects notwithstanding, Madonna has a definite screen presence. And her talent is the only thing that keeps "Who's That Girl" from fading completely into the world of movie limbo. She skips, she jumps, and she flirts with a fairy-tale innocence in this picture. Indeed, her bleachedblonde, Betty-Boopish charm is the peak in a film with more than its share of valleys.

Take the story. A filthy-rich millionaire had framed Nikki Finn (Madonna) for a crime she did not commit. That was then. Now, hearing that she's been paroled, he instructs his future son-in-law (Griffin Dunne) to see to it that Nikki gets to the bus depot. That's all he asks.

a riot. When the camera switches killer.

over to partners Chris Lecce

(Richard Dreyfuss) and Bill Rei-

mers (Emilio Estevez) kidding

around in a fast-paced verbal ex-

change, you know that the comic

relief will be first rate. And

when you see the chemistry that

works between Dreyfuss and

Madeleine Stowe who plays

Maria McGuire, a gunman's ex-

girlfriend, you know that the

romantic angle will be hectic, in-

During the prison uprising,

Montgomery (Adam Quinn) es-

capes from prison. There is rea-

son to believe he will make his

way to Maria's apartment

where, unknown to her, he has

stashed a large sum of money in

handed the night half of reluc-

tant foursome assigned to stake

out Maria's apartment. What at

first looks like a monotonous,

dreary assignment begins to look

better when Dreyfuss gets a look

at the beautiful Maria through

Pretending to be a repairman,

Dreyfuss gains access to her apartment. His purpose - to put

a tap on her phones. Before he

leaves, he falls in love with her. The situation complicates mat-

ters. He worries about her find-

ing out he is a police officer. And

then there is the prospect of los-

ing his job for violating police

regulations. What is worse, he is

larious scenes of Dreyfuss slith-

ering a sea of dead fish down a

chute in a fish factory; hiding

under a bed in Maria's apart-

new dinner theater

house will open its first season

with "Grease," the 1950s rock 'n' roll musical on Friday, Aug.

The playhouse, built in 1920

as a vaudeville theater, was de-

signed by C. Howard Crane, the architect of Orchestra Hall. The theater is currently under renovation and restoration to its orig-

inal grandeur, with the addition

of a dinner playhouse format. It is located at 31 N. Walnut, one block west of the Macomb

County building in downtown

Ticket prices range from \$16.95 for matince performances

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Prices include the performance and a buffet dinner. Cocktail ser-

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'Grease' to open

The story is enlivened with hi-

jeopardizing his partner.

Dreyfuss and Estevez are

"Stick"

teresting and intense.

a chair's upholstery.

his telescope.

convicted murderer

By Marion Trainor Special Writer

But trying to get Nikki to do something - anything - quietly is like trying to get a politician to do something inexpensively. Before she gets to the bus, Nikki manages to break up her escort's betrothal, land him in the hospital, have his Rolls-Royce ransacked, and nearly get him busted for being a gunrunner.

It may sound inviting. Actually, it's little more than rou-

The film plays like a substandard Blake Edwards farce, trying to keep itself together with nothing but chase scenes and comedy sketches. The chase scenes don't work. The comedy sketches at least come close. Give credit to Madonna for that. She manages to gather things together just when it seems that all of the loose ends are about to come un-

Too, Dunne manages to hold his own next to the mega-starlet he's teamed with. His incredu- the adventures. We may not unlous glances and witty one-liners make him a good complement for Madonna's fast-talking New York con woman.

Though we never do quite understand who Nikki is, or what she's all about, there is a certain and if you like slapstick farces, joy in the film's conclusion when she finally gets what it you may find this picture worthwas she was seeking throughout while.



Streetwise Nikki Finn (Madonna) grooms her pal, a rare wild cat named Murray.

derstand her, but we can't help but like her.

To actually recommend "Who's That Girl" would be a bit generous. Suffice it to say that if you're a Madonna fan, and if you're in the right mood,

taneous rapport between Drey-

fuss and Estevez is special. They

achieve just the right tone of

Stowe's Maria is passionate,

experienced and appealing in her

appreciation of Dreyfuss as a

good person, in contrast to what

The fine-tuned cast is superb.

Each character is deftly outlined

as an individual. Even mean,

ruthless Quinn shows an engag-

ing side; he's boyish enough so

you can see what the wholesome

Dreyfuss' flair for comedy com-

bined with his convincing por-

taray of a man of action, and his

talent as a romantic leading

man makes "Stakeout" one of

Maria might have seen in him.

teasing intimacy.

she has known.

his best films.

In the same respect, if you find yourself hedging on any of those points, don't bother. Those with even the slightest doubt would be better off renting a copy of "Desperately Seeking Susan." That was Madonna's first film.

And so far, the only one where the material has come anywhere close to matching her talents.

Audition for 'Anything Goes'

Auditions will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24, and Tuesday, Aug. 25, for the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" to be presented this fall at the Macomb Center for

that all roles are open, and that an accompanist will be provided for tryouts.

Performers are advised to sign up upon arrival, or to call Carrico at 286-2141 with any advance questions. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Performing Arts.

Producer Larry Carrico said

Dreyfuss superb in 'Stakeout' ment waiting for a chance to romance and comedy. The spontumble out the window unseen; You know you're in for highrunning through bushes dispowered excitement at the beginguised in a pink floppy hat ning of "Stakeout." A fight betrying to escape a police detail

tween two prisoners erupts into who think he is the escaped

All the while the tomfoolery between the stakeout crew is going on and romance is heating up between Dreyfuss and Stowe, the escaped convict Quinn is getting closer. His has not been an easy trip. After being shot at in a high speed by the police, his car ends up in a river and he is presumed dead.

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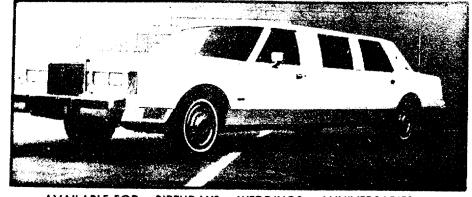
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Adult tickets are \$8.75 at the gate, \$7.50 in advance at Fotomat stores. Ticketworld and the festival office. Tickets for children 5-12 are \$3.50 at the gate, \$2.50 in advance. Children under 5 are free. Group tickets of 25 or more, and other Festival information may be obtained by contacting the Michigan Renaissance Festival office Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 645-9640, 700 East Maple,

Benefit cruise features ethnic cuisine

350 couples who sail on the S.S. Bon Appetit benefit cruise for Gleaners Community Food Bank Thursday, Aug. 27. Sponsored by the Food Industry Council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the international cruise will feature unique ethnic from the Roma Cafe, mussels cuisine from 30 local restau-

The elegant menu has just been finalized and will include a wide array of mouth-watering, limited. For more information, around-the-world delights rang- call Gene Gonya at 923-3535 ing from Australian wild boar Monday through Friday.

A gastronomic event awaits from the Kingsley Inn, French pate maison from the Golden Mushroom, smoked Scottish salmon from the St. Regis Hotel, baklava and spanakopita from the Dionysos Grecian Cuisine, sushi from the Kyoto Japanese Steak House, Italian tortellini from Chuck Muer's, and Middle Eastern tabouleh and babaghanuge from The Sheik.

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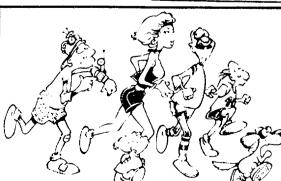
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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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bed, stereo, speakers,

Baby Grand piano, etc. 685 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, N. of Vernier, off Morningside. Saturday only 9 to 4. MOVING SALE- August 22, 10a.m.-5p.m., freezer, dinette, double oven stove,

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accessories, tools,

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BASEMENT SALES

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GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday 10a.m. to 5p.m. 16671 Rossine, off Kelly.

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THREE family yard sale, Saturday 8/22, 10 to2. 325 Hillcrest. Baby clothes, misc. household.

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MOVING sale: refrigeratoravocado green, living room set, bedroom set, Hi-fi VCR, humidifier, hot water tank. 14925 Eastburn, between Queen and Hayes. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HUGE Yard Sale: August 20, 21, 22. 3629 Woodhall (East of Cadieux off Mack). 10a.m. to ? Baby items, household, clothes, glassware, toys, bikes, furniture, antiques, misc.

MOVING sale: Saturday August 22nd., 9- 3. Please use side door. 1154 Bishop.

GARAGE Sale- 867 Hampton, Friday 9- 2p.m. Kids clothes- 6 months to 4 years, junior sizes 5- 7. Curtains, antique furniture, bikes, misc.

GARAGE sale: washer, dryer, encyclopedia, drapes, tools, household more. 21830 Chalon, St. Clair Shores, near Vernier. August 22 and 23, 9a.m. to 4p.m.

SUPER GARAGE SALE 829 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, books, games, and clothing. Also, brand new lawnmower, air compressor, and many misc items

BARGAINS GALORE! See you Friday and Saturday, August 21, 22, 10 AM-3 PM.

BASEMENT SALES

THREE family garage sale: Friday, 9a.m. to 4p.m., Saturday, 10a.m. to 2p.m. 20220 Country Club, between Harper and Beaconsfield. Two gold velvet chairs, dorm size refrigerator, gas stove, woman's clothessize 10- 16, glassware, cookware, several drapes, linens, bedspreads, twin bed frames, wooden table and chairs. rugs and numerous books.

MOVING sale, everything goes! Antique cast iron fireplace back, wicker, Mahogony, corner cupboard, antique Limoges China pieces, Strawberry cups and saucers, decorative items, clothing, pool table, \$20. 1940 collectible wood doll house, \$25, baby and Toddler items, much more, offers welcome. Saturday 8:30 to 12:30 only 856 Lincoln Road.

FRIDAY only! 9- 4. Four family accumulation, antiques, toys, misc. 471 Touraine. No presales.

HOUSE Sold: Priced everything to go! Antiques, collectables, repairables, no close. This is it folks, our last sale. 5503 Grayton. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday only!

GARAGE SALE- Friday, Saturday, 10a.m.-?, 23200 Edgewater, 13 1/2 Mile, Jefferson. Pool table, Atari, baby buggy, Pitch baseball net, Merrygo-round (4 seater). plus a lot more.

YARD sale. Friends, you have never seen this many treasures. Drastic reductions are now taking place on all items at 411 Moran, Friday and Saturday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Once again, due to overload, security guard, Mr. M., will be on duty.

FAMILY garage sale, toys, clothes, furniture and more. 5556 Grayton. Friday and Saturday only 9 to 4.

MOVING - Garage sale. Child's toys, clothes, shoes- perfect condition, wicker changer, skis, crib canopy, and much more. Saturday, August 22, 9a.m.- 3p.m. Sunday, 9a.m.- 2p.m. 1452 Hawthoren

1261 Harvard, large extended family garage sale, like new couches, glass top coffee table, older chairs and other furniture, lots of children's toys, riding toys and bikes, clothes, many decorative items, whole sale make-up. Friday, Satur-

MOVING sale: side by side Sears refrigerator, humidifier, snowblower, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m. 19756 Washtenaw.

day, 8-3.

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MOVING sale. 1 day only, 3470 Audubon. Saturday August 22nd, 9 to 4.

BASEMENT SALES MEADOW Lane Block sale. Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m. No pre-sales.

ANTIQUES in yard sale, furniture, 20928 Manchester, Saturday, Sunday 9-5p.m. MOVING SALE: bedroom

sets, sofa, washers, stereo, dining room. 264-2338.

MOVING Sale. Furniture, clothing. Saturday, August 22, 9- 4p.m. 12377 Whitehill.

SHORES garage sale, household items, smokergrill, collector plates, CB, boys clothes- size 12 to 20, including Winter coats. Mite and Squirt hockey equiptment, Goalie skates, Cooper-Alls Apple monitor, books, toys, Christmas decorations. Much more. Friday 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to noon. 51 Fairford.

LARGE Sale. 4890 Balfour, Thursday, Friday, August 20, 21, 10a.m.- 5p.m. Everything must go. Large office desk, dining table and chairs, hideabed, misc tables and chairs, glass, collectibles, kitchen items, old wooden advertising store boxes, 10' church pew, and lots more. Priced to

MOVING Sale: Household goods, desk, microwave, toys, etc. 20559 Anita. Harper Woods. August 21 12p.m. to 6p.m. August 22 9a.m. to 5p.m. August 23 12p.m. to 4p.m.

CHILDREN'S clothing, toys, household misc. 136 Moran Friday 9a.m.

MOVING Sale. August 21, 22, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1228 Kensington. Rattan furniture, humidifier, glass table and chairs, patio furniture. Lots more good stuff!

MULTI- Family moving/ garage sale. Furniture, baby items, misc household. 449 Allard, 415 Bournemouth, between Chalfonte and Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9a.m.-3p.m. 8/21, 22, 23.

GARAGE sale- Snowflite snowblower, bikes, antique school desk, wood puppet theatre, many toys, baskets, much more. Friday and Saturday 45 DePetris Way off Grosse Pointe Blvd.

GARAGE/ moving sale: household items, furniture. 1125 Bishop, Saturday, August 22, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

THREE family garage sale: antique collectibles, figurines, jewelry, linens, glassware, pictures, silverware, lamps, clothing, household misc. 13204 E. Outer Drive, Thursday-Sunday, 8a.m.- 7p.m.

COLLECTION sale, paperbacks, Harlequins, Sillouettes, Gothics, others, also Dells. Saturday and Sunday 11313 Wayburn, between Whittier and Morang.

GARAGE sale: 435 Manor, furniture to toys. Friday and Saturday, 9a.m. to

SUPER sale, something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8a.m.-5p.m. 4850 Radner.

MOVING sale- totally awesome! Friday, 9a.m. to 2p.m. 668 Neff. Furniture, tools, everything imaginable. Great prices!!!

MOVING Sale: Saturday and Sunday 11a.m. to 6p.m. 1452 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. Antique dining room set, paintings, double bed bedroom set, couch and chair, misc.

FOUR FAMILY sale- infants clothes, toys, Tiara glassware- cheap, furniture, dishes, lots of goodies, 3520 Bluehill, off Mack, Saturday, Sunday, 8a.m.

TWO giant garage sales, 1267 and 1303 Lakepointe at Vernor, August

FOUR family garage sale, wide variety of items, including children's clothes and toys. 4567 Lodewyck, Detroit. Friday- Saturday, 8:30- 4.

TEN FAMILY Sale: huge assortment. 19006 Kenosha, Harper Woods. August 21 thur 23, 9a.m.

HUGE three family, Friday, 9- 4. 19726 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.

GARAGE sale: 3508 Kensington, one block off Mack. Saturday, August 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m., Furniture, antiques, household items, children/ adult clothes.

GARAGE sale: furniture and other items, priced to sell. Saturday, 10a.m. 15401 Eastwood, 7 Mile/ Hayes area.

HUGE sale- August 21, 22, 9-6, 5314 Nottingham.

TWO family garage sale: lots of everything. Thursday only, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 4836 Three Mile Drive.

GARAGE sale, big selection. 12393 Duchess, between Morang and Moross. Friday and Saturday, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

GARAGE SALE- 1891 Norwood, Woods, Friday, Saturday, 9-5p.m., childrens clothes, boys- girls assorted sizes, toys, household items, etc.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday, August 22. Mostly adult clothing. 20419 Fleetwood, between Beaconsfield and Harper. 10a.m.-5p.m.

ANTIQUE sale, 1449 Beaconsfield, August 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 10 to 5. Furniture, art pottery, glass articles too numerous to list, no pre-sales.

REDECORATING sale, biege velvet Divan, \$50. 2 Danish Modern Selieg chairs, \$50/ each. Dehumidifer, \$25. 884-4199.

GARAGE Sale- 380 Mc-Kinley. Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. Get the bargains while they're hot.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale: 1113 Lakepointe, August 20, 21, and 22, 10a.m. to 4p.m. China, fine stemware, dining room set, kitchen set, antique full size Jenny Lind bed, five piece bedroom set, old t.v.'s, tube radios, lamps, records, chairs, tables, rattan furniture, household items, gas stove and more.

ESTATE Sale: 966 RI-VARD: Saturday and Sunday 10a.m. to 4p.m. Furniture, clocks, lamps, orientals, drapes, rods, piano, antiques, paintings, desks, stereo, bumper pool, refrigerators, water heater, tents, sail boat, cars, ladders, tools, lawn mowers. Cash only!

CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS, **KLINGENSMITH**

is have a honey of a sale on Friday the 28th and Saturday the 29th. Watch for our ads next week. You won't want to miss it!

GARAGE Sale, 332 Chalfonte. Friday, Saturday, 10 3. Furniture, misc, lots of goodies.



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales AUGUST 21, 22 - 10 AM to 4 PM 83 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. Between Fisher and Moross

Estate Sale - Over 50 years accumulation of furnishings removed from apartment.

Traditional mahogany furniture includes bookcase, chests, end tables, coffee tables. Sofa and love seat, wing back leather and club chairs. Maple end-table, bowback chair, several mirrors and lamps.

There is a lovely mahogany Sheraton dining set including buffet and six shield-back chairs. Wedgewood blue china, crystal, Royal Doulton figurines, Bavarian figurines, silver plate serving pieces and other misc china, vases and knickknacks.

Mahogany dressing table and chair, fancy boudoir lamps, ladies size 8 clothing.

TV's, kitchen supplies, linens, christmas miscellaneous, books and electric hospital bed. This is a small sale, with quality items for the dis-

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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES THREE SALE WEEKEND FRIDAY & SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

1150 PAGET COURT **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** TAKE MACK TO FAIRHOLME **HALFWAY BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE GO LEFT ON PAGET COURT**

This is a whole house moving sale, featuring colonial maple furniture & accessories. We have a hard rock maple dining set with hutch, deacon's bench. coffee table, maple trimmed sofa & chairs, Lane recliner, plaid sofa, maple chest of drawers, formica dinette set, small desk, stereo console, brown tweed sofa and more.

We also have a G.E. refrigerator-freezer, 3' x 6' pool table, a Magnavox color TV console, floor & table lamps, fans, wooden TV tables, chess table, poker table, Whirlpool washer, G.E. dryer, G.E. upright freezer, a Victor safe, portable gas grill, Lawnboy lawnmower, Toro snowblower, tool bench and garden tools, shop vacuum, 10-ft. aluminum ladder and more.

We also have Christmas stuff, ladies' & gents' clothing, loads of knick-knacks, barware, kitchen goodies, small Belgium orientals, 2 rifles, yarn, loads of ladies' hats & accessories and more. There is something for everyone at this nice home.

31 OXFORD ROAD **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

OFF LAKESHORE BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE We have a very nice selection of fine quality sale

items at this elegant home. We are featuring a porch full of acorn pattern Woodward, including table and 4 chairs, loveseat & arm chair, 4 piece sectional and end tables, wrought iron tea cart, a mahogany kneehole desk, a maple twin bedroom set, 2 Windsor style maple chairs, ladies' boudoir chair, 2 club chairs, an oval Victorian table, chaise lounge and more.

We also have 8 Royal Doulton figurines, including This Little Pig, Paisley Shawl, Christmas Morning, Blithe Morning, Sabbath Morn, Biddy, Janice & Spring Morning, Lennox vanity lamp, 3 framed hunt prints, 3 framed Audubon prints, black & brass touch lamp, 10'x14' Karastan Marble Agra pattern carpet, 9'x12' French oriental

carpet, bamboo table & 4 chairs and more. We also have silverplate serving pieces, china pieces, brass decorative items, barware, kitchen goodies, costume jewelry, ladies' clothing, table & bath linens, small kitchen appliances, older washer & dryer, loads of Christmas items, knickknacks, fireplace tools, lots of books, and more.

308 FISHER ROAD **GROSSE POINTE FARMS BETWEEN BEAUPRE AND CHALFONTE**

This is a very lovely sale with fine quality everything.

My neighbors are moving to Florida and asked me to sell most of their furniture & accessories.

We are featuring a charming pair of Wedgewood blue calico loveseats and a chair & ottoman to match, a pair of small velvet sofas, a beige Lazy Boy recliner, a twin white French provincial bedroom set, marble top hall console & matching mirror from 1940s, a 1920s library table needing T.L.C., and ice cream table & 2 chairs, pine gossip bench, iron porch sofa & pair of chairs, chrome & vinyl dinette set, Florentine nest of tables, walnut single bed & 3 drawer chest, maple bunk beds, marble top cocktail table. formica & brass tea cart, several handpainted small pieces of furniture, a 1920s china cabinet

We also have an almond colored newer electric stove & Whirlpool frost-free refrigerator, an electric kiln for firing ceramics, a gas refrigerator, G.E. freezer, Ironrite, Maytag washer, Whirlpool dryer, file cabinets, small kitchen appliances and more.

We also have silverplate serving pieces, cement statues for the yard, bed linens, barware, luggage, a large Xmas tree, Stiffel lamps, fireplace equipment, and assorted goo-goos.

Don't miss any one of these nice sales this weekend.

NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE AT 9:00 A.M. (FRIDAY ONLY) TO ESTABLISH YOUR PLACE IN LINE WHEN THE SALE OPENS AT 10:00 A.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION, **DIRECTIONS OR DETAILS CALL THE** 24-HOUR HOTLINE 885-1410. SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ -



405 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW **ESTATE SALE**

360 MARY STREET GROSSE POINTE FARMS Off of Moross, between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Kercheval. Parking allowed on west side of Lakeview only during sale hours.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 9:00-4:00 SATURDAY, AUGUST 22,

10:00-3:00 This week's sale is a whole house estate sale in a charming New England cottage filled with lovely antiques, quaint collectibles as well as fine household furnishings.

Step into this secluded

bungalow where treas-

ures await you.

Furniture includes: Mahogany block-front chest of drawers; mahogany Sheraton card table; maple candlestand; cherry dropleaf pedestal table; dainty bird's eye maple vanity; carved maple cannonball bed; maple washstand; Mission oak smoking stand; Singer treadle sewing machine; antique trunks; Hitchcock chairs. yellow painted chairs; school desk; pine chest; large wing chair and stool; sofa and lovseat plus numerous chests, chairs and tables.

Accessories include: Mirrors; pictures; prints; pewter; silver; baskets; brass; copper boiler; elaborate wrought-iron plant stand; 'Independence Hall" iron bank; pretty needlepoint pillows.

Glassware and china includes: Sparkling colored glass items; brilliant cut glass pitcher; ironstone; green floral pitcher and bowl; china cups and saucers; castor set; glistening old bottles, sets of dishes and many lovely knickknacks.

Household goods include: Kenmore washer and dryer; dehumidifier; microwave; Uniden cordless phone; Wards portable sewing machine; small appliances; kitchen items; pots and pans; Corning ware; garden supplies; deck chairs and bar

Miscellany includes: Linens; craft and sewing supplies; Xmas decor; daguerrotypes; cookbooks galore; old books; records and bric-a-brac.

Number at 7:30 a.m. Fridav. This is a truly lovely sale with quality antiques and collectibles. Hope to see you there. Look for the Rainbow! Don't forget our huge 3 day estate sale next week.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PATIO furniture, white wrought iron, four piece set, \$150. 886-2452, between noon- 8p.m.

EXTRA large dark pine double dresser with hutch and mirror. Call 372-1697 after 6p.m.

ONE old Royal typewriter with table, small copier, 4 drawer metal file. Old airplane pictures. 882-6860.

AIR conditioner, GE Fashionette- deluxe, \$75. Very good condition. Installed central air. 317 Stephens, Farms. 881-0620.

ANTIQUE Peruvian sterling Silver, service for 12, set includes a complete service for 12, along with 13 serving pieces, totalling 194 pieces, simple and elegant. Perfect condition. Showing by appointment, Serious inquiries only. 994-4279.

HEALTH insurance- individual group, temporary, full coverage, Medicare supplement. We have a plan to meet your needs.John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750

TORO Snowblower with electric start, Bishop Gallagher solid blue skirt, St. Matthews uniform skirt, 3 end tables with matching hutch, iron-rite with chair, double sink concrete laundry tub, 884-0221.

DESK 20' x 40', metal, middle and 2 side drawers, ca be locked, like new, \$60. 882-8499.

PECAN china cabinet, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 771-5128.

MAHOGONY desk, very nice condition, approximately 40 years old. \$200 For appointment. 771-5445.

Galore . . . **GARAGE** SALE ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT VIETNAM VETERANS, CHAPTER 9, DETROIT 21821 Blackburn, St. Clair Shores Between 9 and 10 Mile Road, Harper/Mack

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, ONLY

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A LOT!

Bargains

409 MISCELLANEOUS

YARDMAN self propelled lawn mowers: one with rear bag, one reel type with gas engine and catcher. 527-6128. Banquet tables, baby grand

ELEGANT ten piece Robert Irwin Louis-XVI fruitwood dining room set. 886-5617, (616)455-3758.

KARASTAN rug, 18'x 14', beige, 822-7206.

AQUARIUMS: 55 gallon and 20 gallon, both fully equipped and in good condition. 886-7516.

EXECUTIVE'S (Fligh), mahogany, leather top desk (60x30) with side return and matching credenza (19x60). Brown leather desk chair, \$1,200. Days 293-1157, evenings 881-

THOMASVILLE French Provincial triple dresser and mirror, Drexel cherry 60' buffet and china hutch, humidifier, Magnovox AM/FM stereo with record player and cassette deck, two twin mattresses and springs, 884-8813.

HERSCHEDE grandfather SOLID Pecan dining room clock: fruitwood. Westminster, \$450. 822-5338.

ORIENTAL Design Wool rug, 8 x 11, \$95. 2 matching Pennsylvania House chairs, \$90. New twin beds, complete, \$235. 263-6436.

UNIQUE wood decorative door, uncut, 886-1758, after 6p.m.

BLEACHED Mahogany German queen size bedroom set, 5 pieces. 884-6330 after 4p.m.

Color Console, T.V. 25' \$75. Cabinets, sewing machine, \$50. Colonial wood end tables, and coffee, all \$75. 881-2619.

WHITE outdoor table and four chairs, blue/ white umbrella and pads. \$120. Two white wardrobes, \$125 each, Glass front cabinet, \$95. 884-2101.

JEWELRY: three rings valued at \$4,200, will sell for \$2,100. Will sell separately. 885-8998.

SOFA sleeper: brown, like new, \$225, 886-1031.

8' slate pool table: sticks and ping pong table top, \$400. 881-2359, eve-

ROUND oak tables, 3 sizes and bases, \$350- \$450 each, also sets of Oak chairs available, stripped and ready to stain any color, serious inquiries for appointment. only,

1985 Soloflex weight machine, complete set, excellent condition, \$495. 885-0081

BERKEY & Gaye, dining room suite, Mahogony, 9 piece, very good condition with leaves and pads, serious inquiries only. For appointment, 771-5445.

DREXEL Woodbriar table: Parsons style, pecan wood, four chairs, two leaves. 885-0442.

ART-DECO bedroom set, large mirrored vanity, large chest. 886-5617, (616)455-3758

GARAGE wanted to rent for semi permanent car stor-

age. 885-2028. LIVING room furniture: four pieces in excellent condi-

ideal for starter, \$175. 881-5743.

QUEEN Anne dining room suite, table w/ leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet and server. Cherry wood, approximately 20 years old, \$1,600. For

appointment 771-5445. LAWNMOWER- Sears, electric, cord, \$65; wooden curtain stretchers, collector's item. 886-

LULLABYE 5 drawer chest. 3 drawer dresser with changer top, good condi-

tion, \$175 complete, 885-4462. MAPLE Pedestal table, 6

chairs, 1 leaf, great condition, \$475. 884-3057.

FREEZER very good condition, \$185. Coffee tables, chests, misc. items. 822-

6952

WINDOW AIR conditioner, Sears Coldspot, 11,500 BTU, will cool small home, \$300. 775-6779 Af-

CLUSTER diamond ring: 3 carat. appraised \$3,000, asking \$2,500. 778-6974.

Mahogany Interiors Antique and Fine Furniture Shop 16135 Mack Avenue

piano, sets of mahogany

dining room chairs, hen-

redon twin beds, inlaid mahogany bachelor chest, Grand Rapids tallcase grandfather clock, Italian marble pedestal, Pembroke tables, small pair chippendale inlaid chests. French coffee tables and end tables, Queen Anne highboy, mahogany bedroom sets, mahogany twin beds. mahogany dining room sets, chippendale wall mirrors, French sofas and wing chairs, mahogany dropleaf dining room tables, servers and buf-

882-5622

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, full size, white, two compartments, freezer on top, \$75. 12'x 12'x 30' aguarium with accessories, \$20. Portable t.v. with stand, \$10. 779-9106.

set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, buffet. \$325, 884-3918

20' window fan, Kenmore, reversable, offer. 885-

COLDSPOT DEHUMIDI-FIER- 15 pints, \$40; antique 3 drawer dresser, no mirror, \$20, antique bed frame, \$50, 331-0986

GLASS top contemporary dining set, new, \$700: Conn organ and bench, \$200, 884-8724.

WOMAN'S 10 speed bike, man's heavy duty bike, powermower, also hand lawnmower. 884-2665.

C.B. Radio with antennae, \$30. Quasar deluxe microwave, like new \$125. Koken Antique barber chair, needs work, tiled oak school desk, \$35. 886-1758 after 6p.m.

1983 Rossignol Mid-S skis, AMS Tyrolia super bindings, Nordica boots size Barrecrafters poles. Brand new, never used. \$150. 885-0081.

RACE car bed: purchased from Baby World and Teens, 1-1/2 years old, like new, \$250, 881-8853.

SETS of mahogany dining room chairs (chippendale, Queen Anne, hepplewhite, duncan phyfe and empire), excellent condition, minimum per set, \$150. 882-5622

CHINA and silverware: excellent condition, 8 place settings. Royal Crown Darby, \$3,500. Prelude, \$1,500. Call Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5p.m. 264-2139

WATERBED (California King), full wave and waveless bags, soft- side edges, heater, thermostat. 745-9171 or 589-

QUEEN size Sears Imperial Elite inter spring mattress and box spring, 2 years old. 331-4104.

OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade, Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-5755.

CARPET APPROXI-MATELY 480 square feet, off white, excellent condition, 2 years old, in one piece, \$800 or best

offer, Call 331-5084. GOLD lounge chair- Englanders; sofa floral print; pair rust/ green chairs; Simmons sofa bed. 884-

BARBEQUE Weber Kettle, new condition, \$25. Window fan, 20' exhaust, 1/ 6hp, belt driven, 3000CFM, excellent con-

dition, \$20. 773-9022. POOL Table, Fisher, 4'x 7', with Tifffany light, excellent condition. \$600. 886-2452, between noon-

8p.m. DRAPES- light green, 4 panels- 46'x 82', 2 panels- 24'x 80', with tie backs. White sheers- 4 panels, 81'x 84'. Two brass rods, extending to 8'. Two bedspreads, blue and white twin. 884-9679,

make offer. ROOM air conditioner, excellent condition, \$100. 884-5374.

OAK picnic style dining table: 6'x 31', \$100 or best offer. Call before 1p.m. or after 5p.m. 886-0617.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET corn: picked fresh HENREDON dining set: like in the a.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Occasionally other days. 21410 Schoenherr, 776-1794.

TWO loveseats, straw background, salmon/ blue design, two matching velvet salmon chairs, excellent condition. 778-3026.

GENERATOR portable, 1200 watts, 120V/12V, new, \$275. 526-0667.

CANNING Jars- all sizes,

reasonable. Queen size bedspread, matching drapes 72', orange colors. 771-5753 or 521-DESIGNER Dhurrie rug,

6x9, navy and sea foam green. Just purchased, never used, to large for room. \$425. 468-3336.

OLD oak table with three leaves, five carved legs. \$375 or best offer, 884-9209.

ST. Paul's Santa's Attic, November 20- 21 1987 Limited space available for quality arts and crafts. 882-5192

BARCALOUNGER wall recliner, excellent condition,

\$90. 884-4742. BABY clothes and toys. Call Sue 371-8845.

LARGE, WOOD office desk. \$25: call after 5p.m. 882-4711

COUNTRY French style round oak dining room table with 2 extensions and 6 matching chairs. Excellent condition. \$800. 885-3986

AMILY room sofa and love seat, beige/ brown/ white/ tweed. \$225. 884-9289.

NEW ping pong table, with net and paddles. Mint. 881-2387.

BABY Items. Bassinet, baby bed, highchair, car seat, bathtub, potty, clothing, toys. Price negotiable. 824-6181.

BANQUET Table (mahogany with band of inlay), with 5 leaves and pads, double pedestal, opens to 136', excellent condition. 882-5622.

HITICHI PROJECTION big screen color TV, 45' screen, still under warranty, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$1,800.

REFRIGERATOR ELEC-TRIC stove, washer, dryer, \$100 each; dewalt paneling saw, \$600; hydrolic hand lift truck, Lyon Raymond, 3,500 pound cabacity, \$75; two Fire stone all terrance 10-15LP 4 ply tubeless, \$25;

882-4436. TRADITIONAL solid cherry dropleaf dining room table, by Thomasville. Excellent condition, \$350.

885-5954 DINETTE SET- OAK, LAMI-NATED brown, 48' plus 4 swivel chairs leatherette.

must sell. 268-5569 after HOUSE full of Baker furni-

ture. Buffet, coffee table. twin beds (Chippendale style), four Chippendale ladderback dining room chairs. 882-5622.

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Blue Grass blends. 21410 Schoenherr, 776-1794. SONY Home Entertainment center; Stereo TV, super

Beta recorder, dual cassette, four speakers, \$3,300, new, \$2,000/ best offer. 885-1497 leave message.

CHILDS race car bed, Queen size sofa bed, upright freezer, 881-0128.

POOL table, Ebonite, 3/41 slate, excellent condition, \$400. 445-2128

HIDE- a-bed, \$100, 2 gold upholstered swivel rockers \$75 each 881-1948.

MAUVE three cushion queen sleeper sofa, \$450. 886-7530.

END table: excellent condition, asking \$150. 882-

PINE furniture, couch, two chairs, coffee table. \$250. GOLFERS- Ben Hogan,

Falcon, Ram, Square II. Titlest, Auld Classic, Putters, Wedges, Electric Kangaroo, Caddy cart. Saturday only, 9a.m. to 2p.m. 725 Hawthorne, between Mack and Lakeshore.

OMEGA B22 enlarger with stand, make offer 778-6974.

new, pecan, table with six chairs and two leaves buffet and server, \$975. Will sell table and chairs separately for \$675. 882-

COMPLETE country dinette set: hutch, dry sink, round pedestal table with two leaves, six captain chairs, excellent condition, \$1,600, 884-3635.

SEMI-WAVELESS waterbed, 1-1/2 years old, dark pine with bookcase, \$150, 831-1577.

NEW RESALE SHOP IN PARK Company, 15124 Mack. Old and new clothing, furniture, office sup-

cept items on consignment. CALL 823-5400

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409 MISCELLANEOUS

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Cable, \$300, 881-9551 BABY GRAND piano, mahogany with carved legs,

\$1,800.882-5622

ARMSTRONG flute, excellent condition, \$150, 884-9553, after 6p.m.

QRS electronic 88 key player piano, with bench and rolls. Regular \$3995, sacrifice \$2495, 775-7758

BALDWIN console piano: three years old, excellent condition, \$1,300 or best offer. 884-1764.

USED PIANOS

AT BARGAIN PRICES! Used Spinets - Consoles Uprights & Grands **USED STEINWAY** And Other Used Grands

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WINCHESTER, wanted 22 caliber, Models 1890, 52 61, 62, 63, 75, 526-0667

412 WANTED TO BUY

BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School Used Book Sale. 881-0306, 343-0957.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

COLLECTOR would like to

buy US and foreign

stamps and US coins. 469-0906. SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brownings, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Pri-

vate collector. 478-5315.

VETERANS German, Japanese, Amercan and Viet Nam war

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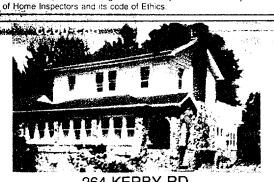
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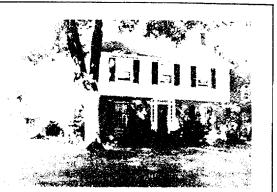
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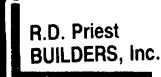
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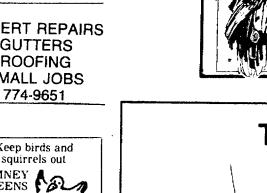
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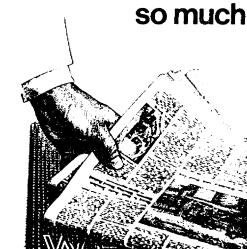
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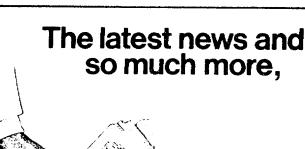
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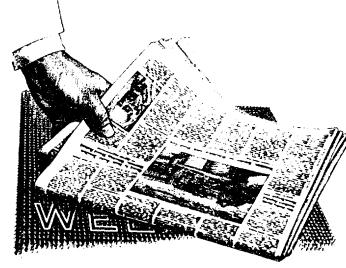


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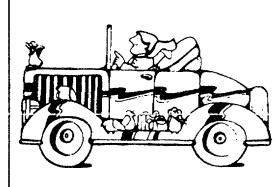
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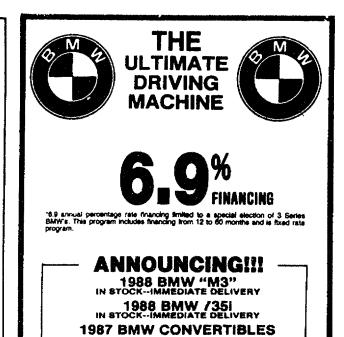
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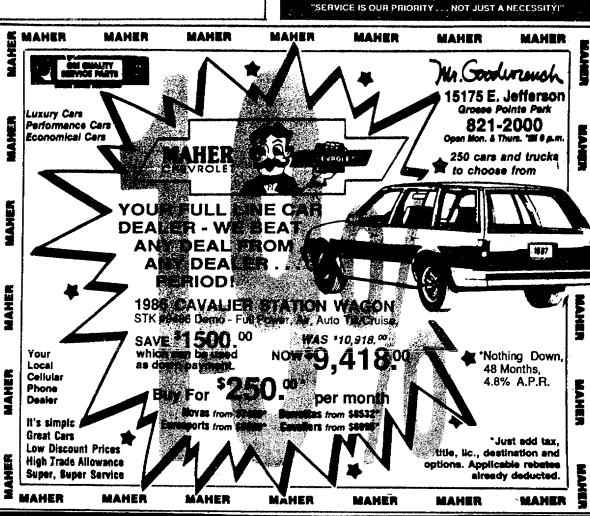
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Seventh Avenue does a "Short take" for fall '87 "Short," as in short skirts, has returned to the fashion scene, evoking accolades

from some and vehement disapproval from others.

Yet, there also exists a group of "middle-of-the-roaders," those who find a certain amount of aesthetic appeal in the short skirt, yet wonder how they would ever climb another flight of stairs, hail and catch a cab on a busy city street, or walk into a boardroom full of men and be taken seriously while dressed like many of their 15year-old daughters.

In short, these women wonder if they will ever be able to function effectively in their short skirts and command the respect that they deserve.

Designers, however, are thrilled with

the prospect of "breathing some new life

into the fashion world." But, as with any fashion trend, each designer is essentially

There are those designers who are in-

sisting that their short skirts and dresses be worn only with black tights or opaque

stockings. Others are showing them with black stockings and flat or slightly wedged

black patent leather shoes. And, still

with nude colored stockings and high

heels. Boots, many flat and thigh-high,

are another option offered by many de-

There is a myriad of short dresses and

skirts from which to choose, available in

cluding shearling, suede, leather and

A short merino wool knit skirt paired with a black wool turtleneck sweater, tights and flat shoes seems to be the "day

look" that most designers are featuring. The finishing touch: A cropped, leather

jacket or the new "car coat," also in

Suede skirts and shearling skirts with

The short, smocked "Bardot" dress,

reminiscent of the sixties, has returned, .

Evening wear, too, has taken on a

complete new meaning. Once again, the

little, short black dress reigns supreme,

only this time it is tiered, flounced,

bowed, gored and bubbled in pretty fab-

rics such as tulle, satin, lace and velvet.

long started as early as spring '86, it is

safe to say that the fall of '87 could well

be the year of the great war - the great

Although rumblings of short versus

as has the empire waist dress.

matching "car coats" are also very much

in evidence.

a wide array of interesting fabrics, in-

others are displaying thigh-high "minis"

handling the short look differently.

Short skirt supporters pooh-pooh ankles, but their psyches as well. these claims as uptight and way too serious. "Fashion needs a touch of whimsy,"

The fashion world needs a good shake-up, and, besides, in this age of fitness and super bodies, women want to show off the results of long hours spent at the gym

Their belief is that women are confident and secure enough to carry off bodybaring clothes. Having earned their place in the work force, short skirt supporters argue that a woman's style of dressing has less to do with earning respect today than it did 10 years ago.

"There is a certain youthfulness asso-ciated with the free and easy short skirt," they cry. "You'll feel years younger and experience a sense of freedom that only less clothing can give you.

The opposite camp (those defending the ankle-grazing long skirt) denounce fashion at the price of function. Many of these women lament that they don't want to have to worry about how they sit or walk in a short skirt. Wearing long skirts has given them a certain ease of movement that they are not about to give up.

Afraid that short will be the only length in the stores this fall, they have been seen scouring stores for long skirts, and, nonplussed by the dictates of fashion, are stockpiling them for the cold months ahead.

The fact that every major designer seems to be showing only short skirts and dresses has thrown these women into a panic, some seriously wondering if

they'll ever feel warm this winter. According to those whose loyalties lie with the long skirt, the designers have betrayed them and deserted them, leaving them to the cold, uncomfortable, fatbaring world of short skirts, exposing not only their less than perfect knees and



PAINT THE town red in this hot pepper red wool crepe dress from the Fall '87 Collection of Richard Warren, designed by Constance Saunders. This short evening firecracker breezily skims the body, dropping from bold, rounded shoulders to the doubly tiered and knife pleated skirt.



BLACK MAGIC! The seductive sorcery of a short black velvet bustier screened with sheer gold-dotted black point d'esprit. A misty cloud of point d'esprit tiers encircles the hips. From the Fall/Holiday 1987 Collection of Akira.



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AFTER DARK dazzle from the Holiday separates collection of Richard Warren II, designed by Constance Saunders to mingle interchangeably. Left: A slender soignee tunic sweater of jet angora, its cuffs rimmed luxuriously with black fox, glides over the long liquid skirt of pleated silver lame. Right: The short, kneebaring bubble skirt poufs beneath a slender silver rose brocade jacket paved with clear paillettes.

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Fashion Supplement

Italian knits offer a myriad of sophisticated and dressy looks for fall '87

Knitwear from Italy takes on a new sophistication this fall with a wide range of dressy looks that go from day into evening, according to the Italian Trade Com-

mission.

No longer the exclusive domain of the building knitwear offers glamsportswear, Italian knitwear offers glam-orous looks as well — from soft and loose to clingy and sexy.

"The softer feminine look which replaces the severity of past seasons finds its ideal expression in Italian knits for fall '87," observes Colette Hughes, director of the Fashion Center at the Italian Trade

Luxurious cardigans and pullovers are interpreted in flowing, unstructured shapes; daytime dresses may be pert and mini-short, or go all-out romantic with sleek lines and empire waists.

Evening knits gently drape and cling for the ultimate in feminine appeal.

Italian designers have long been fa-mous for their quality workmanship and innovative combinations, and this season

Allover embroidery, appliqués, beading and sequins offer interesting counterpoints to the flat, fine knits they dec-

The knits themselves are sometimes pucker-stitched to create a unique checkerboard texture; or, for an especially rich effect, knit dresses may be trimmed in

Especially popular this fall are whim-sical graphics like butterflies and zigzags in jewel-tone brights on black back-

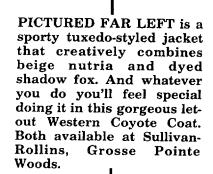
Or look for gold and silver metallic appliqués on soft, neutral-toned separates, for an especially dressy daytime look. "The combination of wearability and

good looks," Ms. Hughes concludes, "makes Italy's knitwear perfectly suited for the needs and tastes of American





ITALIAN KNITS GET GLAMOROUS FOR FALL '87, according to the Italian Trade Commission. Left, Giusi Slaviero's sweater set in camel and white wool features bands of silver metallic appliqués. Right, Hollyvog's knit evening ensemble features a top with sequined butterfly appliqués, worn with a multicolored slim skirt.



Accessorizing shorter skirts

With the hemlines rising higher and higher this fall season, certain fashion accessories are more important than ever and chic

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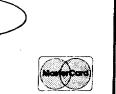
Worn with flat or slightly heeled black shoes, they create a look that is classic

This look also provides an unbroken, a must when wearing the above-the-knee height, that enables the wearer to appear thinner than she is.

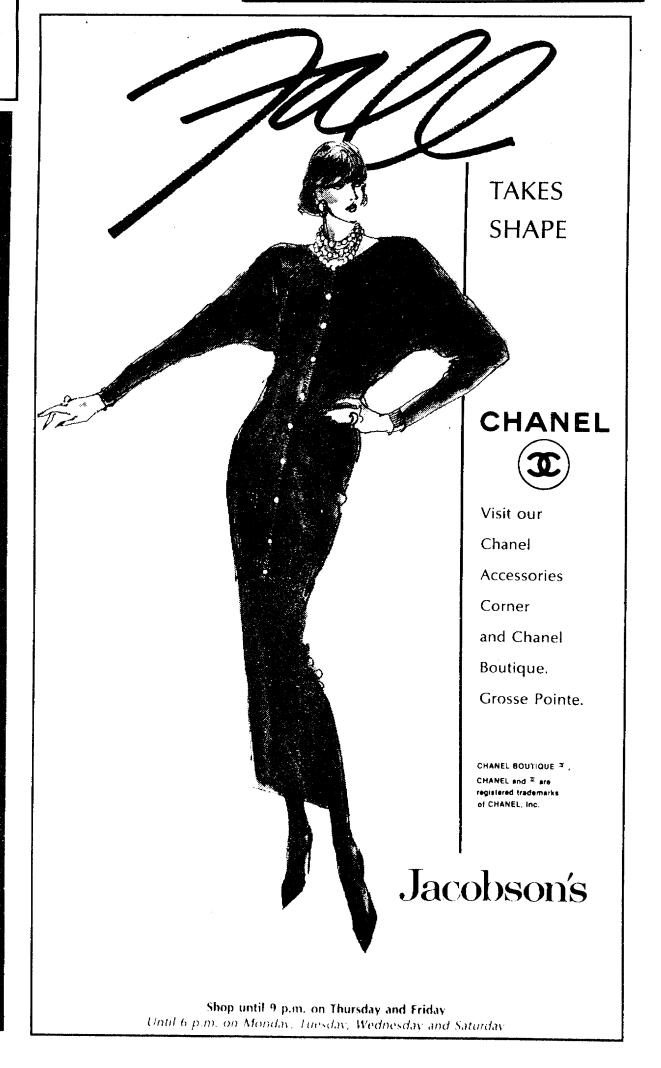


Feminine styles guaranteed to catch the eye. A two piece knit cardigan sweater with a choice of skirts in gray, cream and beige.









Experts Offer Tips On How To Achieve Great Skin at 40



MARGARETA ARVIDSSON, model and former Miss Universe, looking more like 29 stores in many parts of the USA or by calling, toll free, 1 800-331-3357. In Florida, call 1-305-472-4711. than 39! The moisturizer Margareta uses is Swedish Secret, now available at drug

Turning 40 needn't be fatal, as the saying goes. These days, 40 is likely to be fantastic!

And, as more American women than ever are nearing their 40s (the aging Baby Boom generation of the late 1940s and early 1950s is the largest population group in the U.S.), one thing is becoming very clear: A 40-year-old woman in 1987 is nothing like her mother was at the same age.

Even though many of the claims made by beauty products have recently been called into question by the FDA, many genuine medical and technological advances have been made in health and skin care -- which partly accounts for why today's 40-year-old woman is in such great

She is healthier, in better physical condition and more active-probably participating in sports or fitness programs.

Combine all this with changing attitudes about aging, and you also have women of 40 and over looking more youthful and prettier than ever.

Actually, some of the most celebrated beauties in the world are members of the "Fabulous Forties Club" and gladly list their age along with their other accomplishments! Linda Evans, Cher, Candice Bergen, Donna Mills, Raquel Welch,

and proud of it. Most of them credit regular exercise, good nutrition and meticulous care of their skin and hair as reasons for their

Jane Fonda, Catherine Deneuve, Diana

Ross, Victoria Principal - all are over 40

Looking more like 29 than 39, Margareta Arvidsson, a former Miss Universe and still a top photographic model, says she started taking care of her skin at an

early age.
"Like many Swedish women, I learned to live and eat healthy when I was very young, and I have always taken care of my skin," says Margareta.

"I drink a lot of water, exercise regularly, watch my diet and use lots of moisturizer. In fact, I may apply moisturizer two or three times a day, especially if the air is very dry. Of course," adds Margareta, "I never tan my face; I always wear a sunblock.'

In addition to taking care of her outer beauty, Margareta also attributes her in-ner tranquility to regular transcendental meditation.

Over-40 skin savers

What can you do to look your prettiest and best, no matter what your age? First, pay careful attention to your skin-it is usually the first place to show signs of

age and, while it is true that skin is genetically determined, there are steps you can take to help prevent it from aging prematurely.

As time goes by, two things happen to age skin: 1) It gets noticeably drier, and 2) it loses its suppleness because the elastin fibers break down. To keep over-40 skin as smooth and

resilient as possible, follow these tips: · Stay out of the sun. Nothing breaks down the collagen and elastin in the skin faster than sun exposure. Best is to get no tan at all but, if you must, go for a light tan, always using a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 12. Avoid the peak hours between 11 AM and 3 PM, and wear a hat and sunglasses for added protection.

• Drink plenty of water-tap, mineral or carbonated. Drinking at least six to eight glasses daily will cleanse your system and moisturize skin from the inside for a clearer, more radiant complexion.

 Make a good moisturizer part of your daily routine. It acts as an "environmental protection agent" and barrier against the heat, wind and cold, and also guards against the evaporation of moisture from

Apply it correctly for best results: After cleansing your face, while your skin is still damp, smooth on your moisturizer with upward strokes. This allows the skin to absorb the water while the moisturizer seals it in.

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• Occasional gentle dermabrasion - a light friction with washcloth, complexion brush or special facial sponge—is great for glowing skin. As you age, surface skin cells dry

more quickly, and a gentle rubbing action removes these dead cells, allowing the newer ones to shine through.

 Finally, remember to use a light touch when making up-heavy foundations exaggerate rather than hide facial lines.

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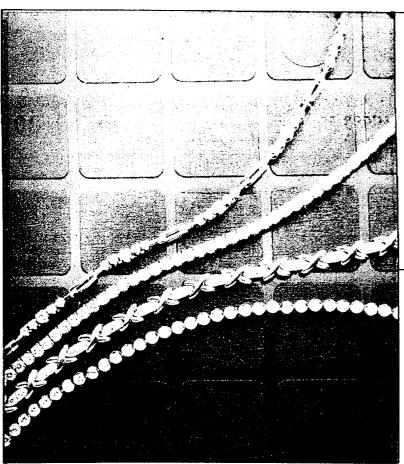


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Oscar de la Renta for Fall '87

PICTURED LEFT: Taupe wool-fitted hour-glass shaped jacket and short, slim skirt over an oatmeal cashmere mock turtleneck sweater. From fisher fur hat to crocodile shoes - the look for Fall 1987 from Oscar de la Renta is clean, refined and very, very mod-

PICTURED RIGHT: This deep teal blue satin strapless gown is trimmed, bustled and bowed in black velvet - perfectly elegant very, very Ocar de la Renta. Available at Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe.





Luxury, Fashion, Style

IN A WORD fur means class. This year is no different. Collections unveiled included Oscar De La Renta's hour-glas shaped mink coat and Anne Klein's topper mink coat with small stand-up collar. Persian lamb and broadtail are featured in exciting styles. Other important details include - deep armholes and generous sleeves ... the shorter 7/8 length coat ... ankle grazing lengths with extra full sweep, especially on long-haired furs, and fur in color - bright, bold, plaid and stripped. This season's fur collections are also featuring more short pieces than in recent years - such as evening jackets, vests, and the ever popular fur wrap. Pictured left is a natural blue Iris full length mink coat with a woven designed collar, lapel and pocket detail available at Dittrich Furs.



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The biggest news for fall 87 is length. or rather the lack of it. American designers are having a newfound love affair with the leg, as short skirts make a triumphant return to fashion in everything from brief, tight designs to trapeze minidresses and flared coats, many in colorful knits and body conscious stretch fabrics that top the knees and soar to mid-thigh.

"Leave it to the creativity of U.S. fash ion designers to say 'short' with style," says Kylene Barker Brandon, former Miss America and fashion consultant to the Crafted With Pride in U.S.A. Council.

'After all, we've already given the world some of its most enduring looks. Nothing is as quintessentially All-American as blue jeans, running smts. and the romantic looks of the Southwest. So it's natural that U.S. designers are the creative genius behind the revitalized miniskirt.

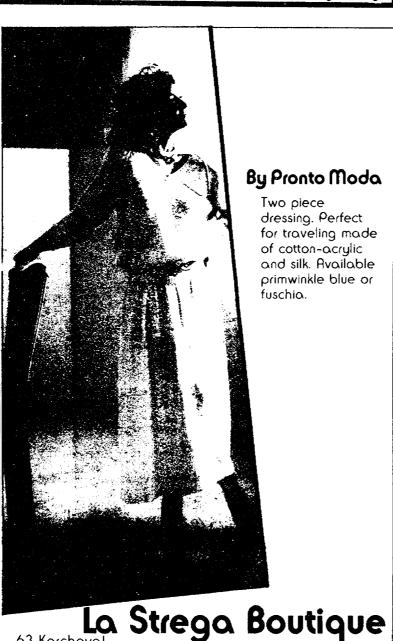
Important silhouettes to watch this fall, observes Kylene, are peplum jack ets, stretch fabrics in figure slimming pants and knits in deep jeweled tones.

Kylene noted that the quality of apparel synonymous with the "Made m U.S.A. label is a hit with consumers. "Research has shown that Americans look for and buy. U.S. made apparel because it fits better, lasts longer and is better made

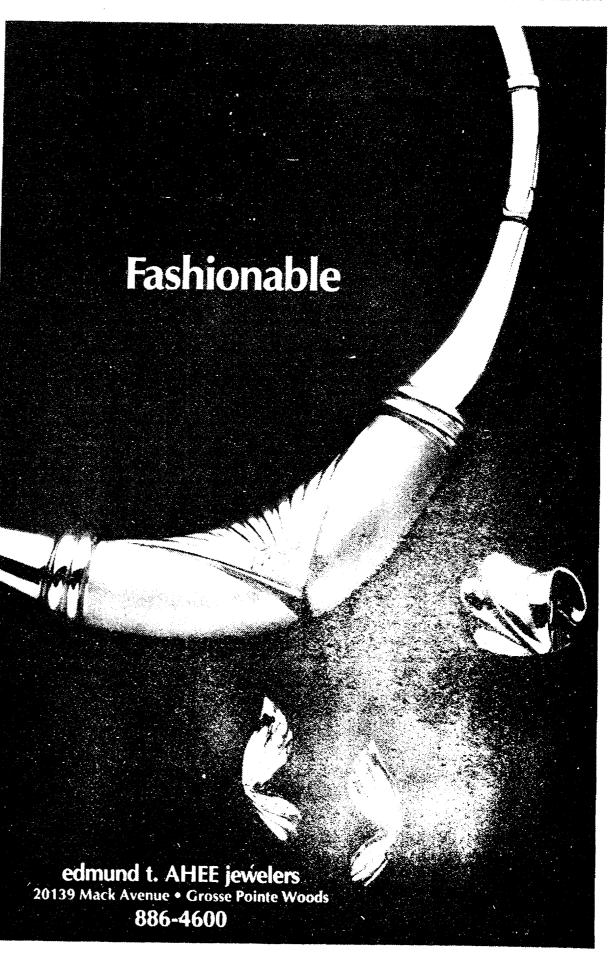
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THE PROPORTIONS ARE DIFFERENT but the spirit is the same with Carmelo Pomodoro's short flared skirt and matching top in wool jersey (left), and longer, fluid cardigan jacket with matching short, fitted skirt (right). For fall '87.



PICTURED IS a starring black wool jacket, newly glimmering with rhinestones and silver-tone studs by I.B. Diffusion. Also pictured are black leather pants by Suzelle Sportswear. Both are available at La Strega Boutique, Grosse Pointe.

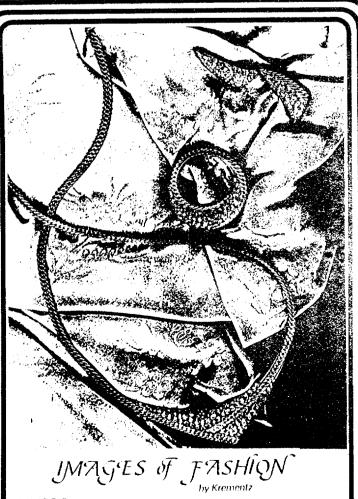


LADIES WHO want to wear distinguished high-quality clothing will appreciate this mix of wool and polyester sweater from Hauber Sporting Life. Available at Maria Dinon, Grosse Pointe.



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AN ANIMAL PRINT skirt by Bill Blass for full, 1987 is caged in far and topped with a soft sweater-both sidtry and him!



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Contemporary menswear takes shape



WATCH OUT FOR Bill Robinson's innovatively elegant designs. This young menswear pundit has already made a significant impact on the fashion scene with his use of fabric, silhouette and proportion. Here, a heather cashmere mock turtleneck sweater is worn under a black and white houndstooth wool suit with gray satin windowpane details. Jacket is double breasted; trousers are pleated. Over it all, a trenchOptical allusion



SEEING EYE TO EYE with the surreal approach to fashion. Here, a sweater from Marienbad blends inspiration straight from Salvador Dali with Pop Art a la Andy Warhol. The result: An absolutely smashing crewneck embellished with a pair of staring eyes, one gray splashed with rust, the other pearl dashed with mustard, both on a black background. The fabric: A nubby cotton and rayon blend. For fall, 1987.

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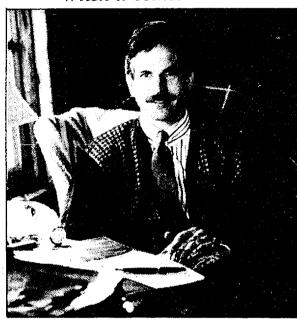
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GENTLY NOSTALGIC, Sal Cesarani's designs appeal to the modern man with an appreciation of the past. Created with an eye for comfort, these updated classics for fall '87 include Oxford grey houndstooth shetland wool cardigan in jade and red, left, worn with grey wool flannel pleated trousers, striped cotton poplin spread collar shirt in jade and red, and coordinating mini-check wool challis tie. Another eye-catching color combination is demonstrated, right, in the jade and lilac striped cotton poplin shirt with spread collar and complementary repp stripe silk tie. Grey flannel trousers, a Cesarani standby, complete the look here, too.

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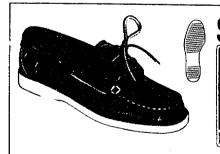
EDUCATED DRESSING: Colours by Alexander Julian dusts off the old school tie, refashioning the Ivy League look with a modern flair and wearability. The burgundy blazer, crayon stripe shirt in old gold and white, bright blue tie with multi-hued emblems and charcoal brown shadow stripe flannel pants combine to create a new campus classic that reflects the past without living in it. Belt, tie clip, pocket square, all for Colours by Alexander Julian. For Fall '87.

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ULTRASUEDE FOR Fall '87. Pictured above is a sweater with ultrasuede trim and ultrasuede skirt, jacket and pants. All available at The Jane Woodbury Shop, Grosse Pointe.



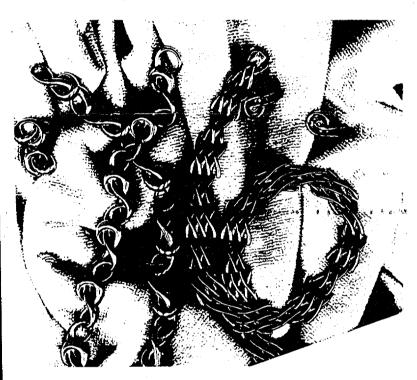
BLEYLE PRESENTS this classic one-button jacket. Updated for fall with notched lapels and flap pockets. Pair it with our pull-on dirndl skirt. A crepe de chine long sleeve blouse with a skirt collar finished the look. Available at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe.



Snow white

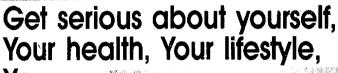
WARM AND WOOLY describes Carmelo Pomodoro's winter white sweater set. Loose fitting ribbed skirt and belted capelet sweater are perfect for those white winter nights. And now men, too, can enjoy Pomodoro's designs — here, white trousers, turtleneck and cushy cabled sweater. All for fall '87.

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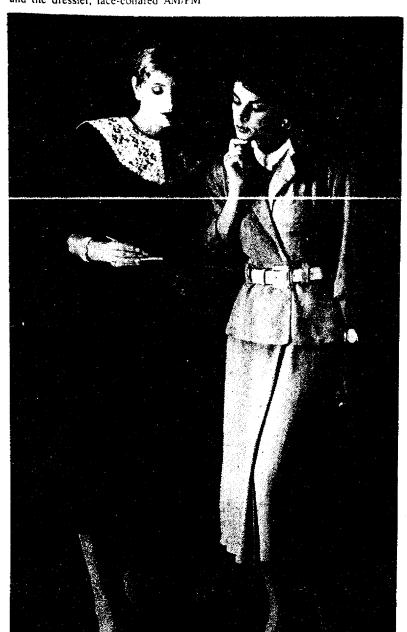
in career fashions for women this fall. Styles range from tailored to dressy, with exciting new treatments added to both. Hemlines range from long to short,

with some above the knees. Colors are rich and earthy. And textures are found in everything, from fabrics to footwear. "Two popular dress styles for fall are the tailored one piece new 'suit dress' and the dressier, lace-collared AM/PM

vice president for Susie's, a nationwide women's career dressing retail chain.

nine peplum treatment at the hip.

The AM/PM lace collar is a very versatile dress because it can be worn to work and it's dressy enough to wear after



Pointers on selecting, caring for fur

spending any money.

ment. Here are some tips:

bend and eventually break.

hairs to break off.

Once purchased, the fur needs special

• Store the garment in a closet with

plenty of room. If it's crushed up against

other garments, the tips of the hairs will

• Use wide-shouldered, padded hang-

ers. This helps avoid putting stress on certain points, primarily the shoulder

• Touch your fur in the way your fur-

rier does—in the direction it grows. And be gentle! Rubbing fur briskly creates

friction that will eventually cause the

• Never store the coat in a plastic

bag-the cut off air supply will dry out

the leather and the fur will shed.

care to ensure years of wear and enjoy-

In 1331, Edward III of England deemed ermine a "royal fur," although certain upper levels of the Christian hierarchy were allowed to don it, too. These days. however, you don't have to be a Queen or a Bishop to wrap yourself in luxury.

After a lull in the 1970s, fur is now back in vogue with a vengeance. According to-industry estimates, retail sales exceeded \$1.8 billion in 1985.

Melissa A. Simmons, author of Buying nd Carine for Your Fahi cett Columbine), attributes this bold increase in popularity to "the enormous purchasing clout of affluent young career women. It used to be that fur coats were purchased by men for their older wives, but modern women don't want to wait for that and can afford not to.

Simmons, a textile designer from Philadelphia, has created a complete source book for the would-be fur owner. Her book includes a brief history of the fur trade; in-depth profiles of 35 of today's most popular furs; interviews with leading fur designers and manufacturers; and complete information on how fur garments are made, designed, marketed and

She also includes information on how best to protect and ensure a fur's longev-

Besides the obvious consideration of price." Simmons says, "the most important factors in buying a fur are the three F's—fashion, fit and function."

Lifestyle or function is probably the most important, she adds. "Whether you spend your winters skiing in St. Moritz or shoveling your driveway in St. Paul, you should keep in mind what your fur will be used for.

"Will your coat be worn primarily for going to the office? To social functions? Or both? Little things count. If you spend a lot of time in a car, for instance, a jacket might be a better buy, since the constant friction of the coat rubbing

against the car seat will cause wear." Fashion is also an important consideration, Simmons says. "Some women may revel in the glamour and drama of a fulllength, long-haired fur, while others may

not wish to make such a statement. "Try to envision yourself in your fur in a variety of situations." Simmons advises. "Also, try to pick a style that won't be obsolete in seven years. You're going to own your fur for a while, so a good bet is to stick with a more classic look.

Simmons also stresses the importance of fit. "A good fur must hang properly from your shoulder area. If the piece feels heavy or bulky on your frame, it's probably poorly made," she says.

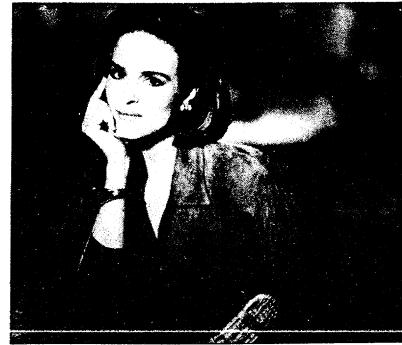
"The garment should also be roomy Coats that are too snug will rip in strategic places like the underarm or shoulder area." Simmons suggests shorter haired furs like lamb or seal for petite women, and full-length for larger women.

Geography should be a determining factor. Very warm furs such as longhaired beaver and raccoon would be too heavy for an area like San Francisco, while residents of the frostbelt regions would find a fur like broadtail or mole too light.

"Since even a moderately-priced fur is an important investment, you'll want to choose your furrier very carefully," Simmons says. She recommends consulting friends or doing some research before

Variety and versatility are key words dress," explains Janice Gibney, a buying

"The one piece 'suit dress' spices up the traditional tailored look with a femi-



A FALL COLOR PALETTE that brings a warm, decidedly feminine look to the face has been created by Elizabeth Arden.

Cheeks/eyes

With the seductively understated fall fashion look, there is a need for cheek color that is soft and subtle. Mauve and Cinnamon shades effect a blush-fromwithin glow that provides subtle nuance and tonal harmony.

Fall colors are sure to cast a warm glow

There is a need for a more subtle eye focus, an effect which Elizabeth Arden

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Lips/nails

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