# Child abuse: Bad memories linger after injuries heal

#### By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

It can happen in Grosse Pointe. And it did.

For at least 13 Grosse Pointe children and their parents, the bad times are over now, but the memories are still there. Those children were injured by their babysitter in her state-licensed davcare home. Six of them were hurt badly enough to need hospitalization.

The children were too young for anyone to be able to assess the impact on them. Their parents feel betrayed by the system, by what they see as the unresponsiveness of the police and the Department of Social Services and by the lack of understanding of doctors and the courts.

They're angry. Some of them have talked to

the Grosse Pointe News in the hope of showing the inadequacies of the system, the continuing need for good neighborhood day care - and of alerting parents to the need for constant vigilance. They asked that their names not be used.

Their story:

About seven years ago, a Grosse Pointe Park woman began to operate a daycare home. She got a license from the DSS and took care of a variety of ages over the years.

Too randomly for parents to spot it right away, the younger children got hurt. Over a period of four years, until the state took away her license and the city caught her for violating the ordinance against operating a business in a residential area, at least 13 children received inju-

bruises to black eyes and sprains ficult time." to broken and twisted arms.

The state was not able to prove abuse in all 13 cases. The children were too young to talk. But the DSS took away the charge of abusing their own woman's license on grounds of neglect.

But before the pattern of abuse emerged, in what the parents charge was misplaced over- ble (for the abuse) and agree to zealousness by the DSS, some of counseling, you can have your the parents were themselves kid back," said a father. "We charged with child abuse. At wouldn't admit it and we least two families lost custody of their children for a period of months - all because they couldn't explain their children's injuries.

"They were cruel to us," said one mother. "They just ate us up and spit us out. Someone without a strong marriage or a good

ries ranging from scrapes and support system would have a dif- bors or your co-workers. They

The bureaucracy

Even worse than the false child was protective service's attitude toward the parents, they said.

"If you admit you're responsicouldn't explain the injury. So they took him."

The department conducted an investigation that still leaves the parents bitter. "I read in the paper that protective services conducts investigations, but now I know better," said the mother. "They don't talk to the neighdon't ask anybody if you're a good parent. They just ask you to explain the injury, and if you can't, they take your child."

Part of the problem as they see it is that the DSS and the medical community blow hot and cold on enforcement and investigation of child abuse charges depending on how much media coverage the issue is receiving. "They're all protecting their butt," said one father. "They don't want to be the one who failed to report (a possible case of abuse).'

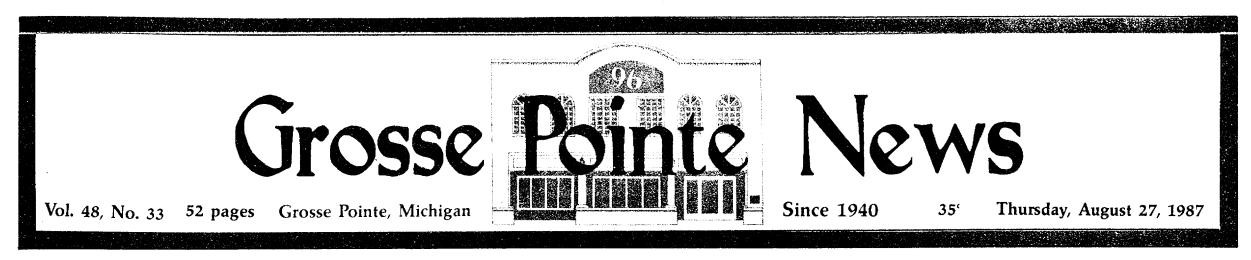
The DSS is also reluctant to acknowledge its errors, they charge. After treating a family "cruelly" throughout the period of investigation and trial, "all of a sudden, they changed - and it wasn't until (a couple of) years

later that we learned someone else had been hurt in that house," the mother said. "But they wouldn't withdraw the petition or expunge our record. And at the same time, this lady was still taking in kids."

Protective services and daycare licensing, both departments in the Department of Social Services, weren't talking to each other: The allegations of abuse flowed in to protective services for several years before the licensing department got on the case and finally closed the home, they said.

Reaction at the state level wasn't any better. One mother called the state attorney general's office in desperation, she said.

"He told me, "There's a lot of See ABUSE, page 2A



# Cottage to remove asbestos

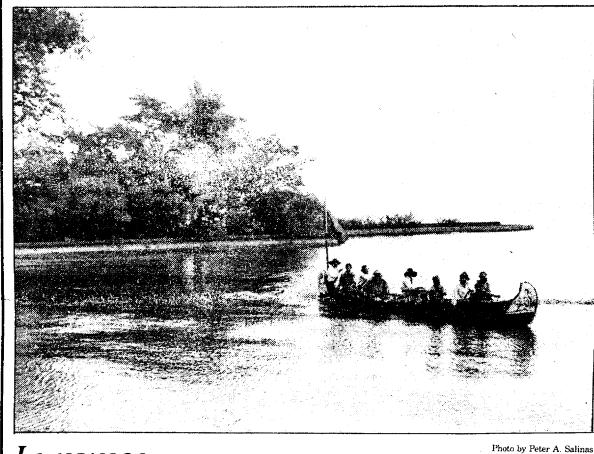
#### By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

Asbestos discovered during the planning stages of renovations to the south wing at Cottage Hospital will be removed during the next month, administrators said last week.

The area is currently standing empty. Its previous occupants, severely multiply handicapped young people, have been transferred to private foster homes or to other rooms in the hospital.

One floor of the wing will be renovated for use as a rehabilitation unit for victims of accidents or stroke, hospital spokeswoman Kathleen Maslanka said. The unit is expected to be ready to treat patients in early 1988.

But renovation plans uncovered the existence of asbestos sprayed on steel beams as a fire retardant. This is the first time the hospital has found asbestos, Maslanka said. Although asbes-See ASBESTOS, page 5A



Twelfth hour theatrics save project

# **School library** addition to be on November ballot

#### By Peter A. Salinas

Staff Writer In a move that will likely be remembered in Grosse Pointe politics for years to come, a Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman was called from her sick bed into Monday night's special meeting, to cast the deciding vote in favor of allowing a significant variance in the board of education's site plan for a proposed expansion of the district's central library.

The vote in favor of allowing the variance paved the way for the board of education to pass a resolution later Monday night alling for a Nov. 3 bond ballot proposal. That bond issue request is for \$8.625 million to expand the central library and make expansions and improvements at the district's two other libraries. The board also approved a request for a one-mill increase in library operating millage, also to be on the November ballot. The increase, if approved, would bring the library millage to 2.3 mills from the current 1.3.

in operating funds is needed whether or not the bond issue for expansion passes. As has happened in the past, board members said they would use only as much of the increase as is needed.

After two hours of presentation by the school district's architect David W. Osler and discussion by the Farms council, an informal poll of the council members present was taken on the district's request for a 21-foot variance on the proposed building's setback from Fisher Road.

Mayor Joseph Fromm, who repeatedly asked Osler if there was a way to construct the addition without the need for a variance, said he had a problem with the request that required such a sizeable variance. Councilman Emil Berg agreed.

## Make a note

Grosse Pointe schools will open for business Wednesday, Sept. 9. School superintendent John Whritner told the board Monday that the school calendar is a negotiating point with the teacher's union, and that the administration and the union were at an impasse.

"We have to let parents know when school will start," Whritner said. He recommended the Sept. 9 date.

# Le voyage

These intrepid souls made the lengthy trek from Port Huron to Monroe last week. The Saginaw Voyageurs, all men, made the trek in a 34-foot fiberglass and wood cance. The vessel was made specially for them in Canada, and was made to the same specifications the early explorers used for their birch bark canoes. The men said they were making about 50 miles a day, about 50 less than their 17th century counterparts. As they passed the Grosse Pointes Wednesday, Aug. 19, they stopped for a swim. They then made their way to Monroe to take part in a Rendezvous during Monroe's French Days. The canoe used by the early French fur traders was said to carry 8 to 10 men and four tons of cargo.

# Revelers are nuisance to area

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

It's nothing new. Young people like to gather in groups, especially near the water. While it



#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

He may be a heavy duty rock 'n' roller, but there is another side to Greg St. James that's not so loud.

If you've been listening to Detroit rock 'n' roll in the last 10 years, on any of the major rock stations, then you've likely heard his strong, throaty voice urging the Motor City to get down.

St. James, 31, is originally from Detroit, but grew up in Warren, where he attended high school. He moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1984 and was married to his wife, Gwen, in September 1986.

With two more years to fulfill of a four-year contract with WRIF, a long time Detroit rock radio station, St. James said he is comfortable with the way things are going. He has the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. time slot, and though it is not one of the best slots, he said his "numbers" are very good.

Using baseball analogies, St.

#### Greg St. James

James said he is glad to be where he is

"We have such a talented air staff that I'm happy with the 10 to 2 slot," St. James said. "With so many guys hitting .300, I'm just happy to be starting."

St. James worked on a high-See POINTER, page 12A

can be a lot of fun for them, it's often a headache for police and those who run various institutions where the kids may drink, get into fights or damage property

During this summer, the Farms police have been writing 20 to 30 and sometimes more trespassing tickets on a fair weather weekend. Just about every large institution has hired private security, and while the hasn't gone away.

"The only thing that really helps is bad weather," Police Chief Robert Ferber said. Access to the shoreline of Lake St. Clair is available both in the Shores and the Farms, but the Shores doesn't have the institutional parking available where many of

and gather. "Many of the young people are from the Grosse Pointes," Ferber said, "but there are many from problem has diminished, it all over the tri-county area who

traffic on Maryland is still sub-

stantially lower than traffic on

Lakepointe (2,219), Beaconsfield

(2,443), and Nottingham (1,818).

Several Wayburn residents at

Monday's meeting also wanted

to investigate the possibility of

closing two east/west alleys and

an east/west street between

Wayburn and Alter Roads. A

residential alley and a commer-

cial alley, they pointed out, and

the one-block section of Goethe

between Wayburn and Alter,

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan

asked the city manager and the

city attorney to investigate the

steps necessary for closing both

alleys and Goethe. "If it takes a

public hearing, let's get started,'

serve no useful purpose.

he said.

# Park council approves Wayburn/Mack closing

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

About 30 Grosse Pointe Park residents applauded the decision of the city council at the regular Monday evening meeting after council members voted unanimously to close Wayburn at Mack Avenue.

According to Jeff Mueller, administrative assistant in the Park, Wayburn was temporarily closed at Mack Avenue for a week long traffic study. The east/ west alley between Wayburn and Alter was also closed temporarily. The results of the study revealed a five percent increase in traffic on Maryland.

Mueller noted that, even with the slight increase in Maryland traffic (from 1,673 to 1,765), the the young people like to park

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School officials say an increase

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Are you mentally *fit?* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4*C* 

A vote of two-thirds majority, or five of seven members, is required to pass a variance, even if one of the seven members is absent.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Ghesquiere was excused from the meeting at its onset because she was ill. However, when the informal poll was taken, which clearly showed the 4 to 2 rift, Fromm requested city clerk Richard Solak to call Ghesquiere in for the meeting.

When she arrived, Osler gave a short presentation for her benefit, and the matter was again opened for discussion. On a motion by Bruce Rockwell, the matter was brought up for a vote. Fromm and Berg both voted no on the variance request. Rockwell, John Crowley, Gail Kaess, Harry Echlin all voted ves. Ghesquiere cast the final yes vote, which drew a round of applause from the audience packed with school board members and supporters of the library expansion.

Why did Fromm, who was opposed to the variance, request that Ghesquiere be called into the meeting?

"I wanted to give them every benefit of the doubt," Fromm said after the meeting. "I wanted to have the full council vote on the issue. We had to give our best effort. I have to commend her (Ghesquiere) for coming here off of her sick bed. I have a responsibility to the city, but I also have a responsibility to the community as well."

The reason for the variance request was made very clear by Osler. He told the council there are serious space constraints imposed on the project because of the location of the library at Kercheval and Fisher. The library site is bordered by a soft-See LIBRARY, page 15A

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# To Michigan

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, center, and college students interning in his Washington, D.C. office prepare for "A Taste of Michigan" reception held on Capitol Hill last month. Interns are, from left, Jennifer Dickinson of Lathrup Village, Cathleen Peralta of Detroit, Hertel, Milton Hsieh of Great Falls, Va., and Matt Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores.

More than 40 Michigan restaurants and companies, including Josef's Bakery in Grosse Pointe, donated food and beverages for the sesquicentennial gala.

### Charter services must be by private buses By Margie Reins Smith gram.

Staff Writer

The Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) has taken SEMTA out of the running as a provider of charter buses for Grosse Pointers. As of Aug. 11, UMTA, a federal agency, will prohibit cities in the sevencounty Detroit area who receive

# **Residents surprise** burglar

Two Three Mile Drive residents surprised a burglar in their home, around 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, which resulted in a chase and capture of the burglary suspect.

The residents returned home to find the suspect in the house. He ran past the woman in the house who was in the kitchen. She gave chase out the rear door.

The woman ran a short distance, and came upon a bicyclist, who she yelled to to follow the suspect. Meanwhile her husband was on the phone to Park public safety officers, who had patrol cars in the area.

The bicyclist followed the suspect as he ran north across Mack, and east between houses on Audubon. When the supect ran across Outer Drive, he was spotted by Park officer, apprehended and taken into custody.

The suspect will be charged with breaking and entering, and was held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond.

grant money through the Municipal Credit Fund from using SEMTA for their charter bus services.

For the last six years, the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores, City and Park have pooled their funds from this municipal credit program and have used SEMTA buses.

According to Chris Mathew, administrative assistant for Grosse Pointe City, and administrator for the pooled funds of the program, UMTA decided

# Deadline change

Because of the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 7, deadlines for the editorial, classified advertising and retail advertising departments will change. Following are the deadlines for the Sept. 10 Grosse Pointe News:

Deadline for sports copy is 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4. Copy for the News and Community Sections must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

Deadline for retail advertising for sections B and C is noon Friday, Sept. 4.

It is suggested that classified advertising be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed on Monday,

Sept. 7.

SEMTA was too large and that private bus companies should provide the service. "We're continuing to book buses. Now we use private bus companies. If we get the same benefit in the long run, it'll be O.K. It's just a little more paperwork.'

than 100 buses a year for groups such as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe schools, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Neighborhood Club, Rotary, AAUW, and many churches. In addition, free 50 cent tickets for any SEMTA bus are available to seniors and handicapped Grosse Pointers through the credit pro-

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According to Mathew, SEMTA is still honoring the senior bus ticket program in the sevencounty area. Grosse Pointe Woods partici-

pates in the municipal credit program, but does not pool funds with the other Grosse Pointes. According to Gerard McNamara, the Woods program involves a subsidized taxi service for seniors and handicapped citizens, in addition to its charter bus program.

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# Abuse

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smoke, but no smoking gun.' I asked him, 'Do you need to have a child dead in that house?' And he said, 'As a matter of fact, we do.'

All of the parents stressed that their complaints do not extend to the DSS licensing representative for Grosse Pointe, whom they described as "riding in like a knight" to help them.

#### The police

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It took police in Grosse Pointe Park seven months to act and close the daycare home down on an ordinance violation, the parents said. One mother who was in frequent contact with police said they tended to ignore her complaints.

"They thought I was a neu- are generally no witnesses. It's a suburban housewife," she question more of thoroughness rouc said. Finally one of the fathers than delay." talked to the police on her behalf. "I had to go down to the The dilemma detective bureau and tell them she's excitable but she's not The Department of Social Sercrazy," he said. "There are some large areas of not to give out information on linon-concern in government," he censed daycare homes unless the said. "We had to compel them to operator has actually been consend for the protective service's report.' The parents may have misunderstood the length of time it reference. But the information is takes to investigate such cases, police say. The case was opened in December, 1984, according to Lt. William Furtaw. Interviews These parents found that out with other parents and copies of the hard way. information provided by doctors "One of the points (we want to \_\_\_\_\_\_

were still under way in August.

"Just the mail back and forth to protective services takes a long time," Furtaw said. Protective services found enough evidence to pull the woman's license in September. The following month the Wayne County prosecutor reviewed the case and decided there wasn't enough concrete evidence to charge the woman.

Meanwhile, in August, the city sent her a letter informing her of the ordinance violation. A follow-up investigation the next month showed that she had gone out of business, Furtaw said.

This type of case always takes a long time, he said. "If you're going to charge anyone with child abuse, it will be reviewed very thoroughly, because there unreliable," said one mother. "The departments within the agency don't cooperate with each other.'

Although DSS officials make a strong case for licensed homes, these parents think the existence of a license is a moot point. "A license doesn't mean one thing,' they said. "It means you're supposed to have safety gates at the stairs and have a certain amount of space."

The parents we spoke to have their children in unlicensed homes now.

"Our experience is that you do best when you place them with somebody you know in the neighborhood," one said. "Having the neighborhood know who you are is better than being monitored by the DSS."

make) is that the department is they have some definite ideas about choosing day care.

• Listen to clues from your kids. If they cry every time they go to day care, but are happy the rest of the time, there could be a problem.

"Our baby screamed every time we dropped her off," a mother said. "We talked it over with the doctor, who said she'd get over it, that it was just separation anxiety." Most often, it probably is separation anxiety, but these parents urge alertness to the times it may not be.

· Make unexpected visits to the home and ask to see your child.

• Watch for unexplained bruises. "I'd tell the doctor that I had a funny feeling about this, because the baby never got bruised at home but he'd mal when kids start walking.' Again, this is true, but be alert for other reasons.

vices is bound by confidentiality victed of something. A parent looking for suitable day care can't just call up DSS and get a available to anyone willing to go through a little paperwork under the Freedom of Information Act.

They are concerned about the that bumps and bruises are norcurrent furor over daycare homes. "The very real problem everybody has is how do you get good child care?" one mother said. "If they zone everybody out, where will people go?

"We're in a society where women work. If the community wants young families, it has to offer (these services). We went through a nightmare, but since then, we've had wonderful care - that's more the rule in Grosse Pointe than the exception.'

#### The solution

The parents are quick to say there is no perfect solution, but

• If you feel uneasy about the home, don't leave your child there. These parents believe this is the single most important piece of advice.

One of the hardest pills to swallow is that the woman seemed not to suffer at all, they said. The case didn't hurt her reputation. She continues to live in the community and volunteer for community projects. As far as they can see, she wasn't harmed financially, either, although her insurance company settled with several parents out of court.

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# August 27, 1987 Arosse Pointe News News Four Pointers among airplane crash victims

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Families around the country have identified their relatives and buried them now. Memorial services have been held or will be held soon for the victims of Northwest flight 255 which crashed Sunday, Aug. 16, shortly after take-off from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Stories will likely be written for months and maybe years about the nation's second worst air disaster and the worst in Michigan history. And in Grosse Pointe, many will mourn four lives of the 156 which ended so quickly and tragically that muggy August evening.

Thousands gathered around the world to take part in harmonic covergences Sunday morning. The event was supposed to herald the coming of a new era filled with peace and love. Others believed it was to bring about the end of the world.

One lucky family in Michigan was the holder of a \$13 million lottery ticket drawn Saturday. Saturday's Free Press front page headline read "Close calls in the sky."

A 12-year-old Highland Park boy was shot and killed in what was first called an accidental shooting, but later the boy's cousin was taken into custody. The boy became the 25th to have been killed as a result of a gunshot in Detroit so far this year.

# Eric Mazade

Eric, 23, was flying to California on a business trip for his firm, Maritz Communications, with offices in Detroit's Renaissance Center.

According to one of his friends, Al Devine, who coaches basketball at Grosse Pointe South, Eric was to have left on an earlier flight that day, but was somehow bumped or chose to take flight 255.

He lived in Grosse Pointe Park with his girlfriend, Mary Ann Less. He left a message on her answering machine, saying it was 8 p.m., he was stills at Metro and would call her when he got to California. وجور يتنوح ما

# Children's theater

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will hold enrollment for its 34th season Sept. 11-12 at the War Memorial. Newly enrolling grade school students will be interviewed on Friday between 4-5: 45 p.m., middle and high school



Eric Mazade

His parents are Paul and Virginia Mazade, formerly of Franklin, now of Florida. He leaves three brothers, Steven, Glenn and Barry and a sister, Paula Parsons.

Eric liked being around friends. He had a great interest in lacrosse and tennis.

"He was a big Detroit Tiger fan," Devine said. "He also took ballroom dancing lessons and loved to go dancing with his girlfriend.'

It was because of Eric's interest in sports and his personality that he got to be close with Devine

"He's probably the most outgoing person I ever knew," Devine said. "You never had to feel embarrassed being around him, and he loved to talk. You could put him in a room full of strangers and when they came out, everyone would know him."

Devine said he has a strange feeling that he is still going to hear from Eric.

"I'd only known him for two years but I got to know him pretty well. It's like he's going to call any minute. You keep thinking you are going to hear from him."

Eric attended Cranbrook for high school and later went on to graduate from the University of Michigan.

A memorial mass was held

# Stephen Brosnan

His two older brothers had the athletic ability - Stephen, he was good looking and interested in women.

Stephen is the son of John and Margaret Brosnan. John Brosnan has owned and operated several lounges in the Grosse Pointe area in the 30 years he and his family have lived in Grosse Pointe. Stephen also leaves two brothers, John and Gerard and a sister, Mary Lynn.

Stephen, 26, was working in Chandler, Ariz., for Intel Corp. as an industrial psychologist. He was a senior training specialist for the computer chip manufacturing company.

He had just spent a week vacationing in West Germany with his mother and one of his two brothers. He had graduated from Western Michigan University in 1983, and wanted to visit some friends in Kalamazoo before returning to Arizona. He had seen his friends and was headed to Chandler when he boarded Northwest flight 255.



Steven Brosnan

"He was very good looking," his father said. "The women would tell him he looked like Donny Osmond."

John Brosnan said his son had put in a lot of miles in the air. Saturday, Aug. 22, at St. Owen He had traveled to Malaysia, the

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Catholic Church in Birmingham. Far East and the Caribbean for his company.

> A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in the Park for the 1978 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School.

# Mildred Avedisian

Mildred Avedisian was a resident of Grosse Pointe for almost 25 years before she moved to be closer to her two sons in Tucson, Ariz

An avid tennis player, and community volunteer, Avedisian also had an interest in theater. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre Guild and played a lead role in the musical, "Oklahoma," several years ago.

Mildred, 52, has two sons attending the University of Arizona. Eric is 22 and Douglas, 19, according to her aunt, Mildred Prowse of Ferndale.

Avedisian was active in the community, both in Grosse Pointe and in Tucson. She was a volunteer for a Tucson public television station.

According to published reports, she was divorced from her husband, Haig Avedisian, in April 1983.

Mildred also leaves her mother, Jean Ball of Hartford, Pa. and a sister, Betty Ebeling of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

# Julie Ann Domzalski

Julie was working as an assistant manager of sales at a women's clothing store in Scottsdale, Ariz. She was back at home visiting family and friends in Grosse Pointe Park following the wedding of her cousin, Tracy, Aug. 15. Domzalski was going back to Arizona when she boarded flight 255.



#### Julie Domzalski

Her mother, Mary Kay Domzalski, said that her daughter loved people and loved to talk and visit. Julie had recently made up her mind to attend Arizona Community College, with her sights on getting a degree in and uncles; and 25 cousins.

secondary education. She wanted to teach English.

Julie graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1980, and attended Western Michigan University from 1980 through 1982.

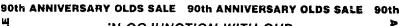
About 1,000 people attended a memorial mass Wednesday, Aug. 19, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in the Park. Father Jerry Singer, pastor of Nativity Church, said Julie "loved life."

"She packed more living in her 25 years than most people do in a lifetime," he told the large congregation.

Julie's friends in Scottsdale held a memorial service for her at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale.

Julie is survived by her parents, Bruno and Mary Kay; two sisters, Patti and Ellen, a brother, Michael; her grandparents Paul and Helen Garvey of Grosse Pointe Farms, 18 aunts

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# Indian

... preservationist Stacy Grosscup displays American Indian weapons to Tim Nugent of Grosse Pointe, Scott Lasater of Knoxville, Tenn., Lynn Ashley of Velva, N.D., and Dolores Mothershed of Hot Springs, Ark. Nugent was one of 100 delegates to the 1987 National Youth Science Camp, a three-week scientifically oriented program held annually in West Virginia.

# City to begin sewer rehab projects

#### By Pat Paholsky News Editor

The city of Grosse Pointe will begin a program of preventive medicine, or preventive rehabilitation, a term used by the city engineers, on its aging sewer system.

Constructed between 1920 and 1965, the city has experienced an increasing number of failures in the system over the past several years, including sewer backup, basement flooding, sewer flooding and a degradation of streets and sidewalks. City engineers McNamee, Porter and Seeley completed a study of the system and submitted a 50-page report to the council Aug. 13.

Upon the recommendation of City Manager Thomas Kressbach, the council approved \$125,000 to start the rehabilitation and repair. Pipe sections that are known to be cracked will be dug up and repaired and other sections of pipe will be examined with a TV camera to locate problems.

There are cracks, collapses, joint problems, root intrusion and service connection failures. According to the report, there are 14 significant problems. Eight are severe and require immediate attention to prevent a total collapse. Six are classified as non-critical, or failures that will affect a small area.

Repairs to the eight critical

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failures will cost \$500,000, it is estimated. Two of the eight critical spots have been or are being repaired, however.

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The most pressing that the city will attempt to correct first involve cracked and crushing pipe and, in some instances, collapsed pipe. Locations are the

# Learn a foreign language this fall

renew their acquaintance with a foreign language - or begin to study one for the first time may avail themselves of a wide variety of opportunities provided beginning Sept. 21 by the Grosse Pointe schools, Department of Community Education.

In addition to a variety of levels of classes in French, Spanish, German, and Italian, this fall's roster includes "Japanese Language and Culture: An Intoduction" and "Latin - How It Works," as well as a beginning class in Arabic. Denise R. Manns will teach Japanese, Elizabeth Ferguson will instruct Latin, and Riad Malouf will teach Arabic.

The roster of offerings in French includes six classes. New for fall are "French - Grammar and Review" which is to begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 and a daytime class beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 entitled "French Conversation." The ever popular "French for Travelers'

Grosse Pointers who wish to has been scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. In addition, "French - Phase I," "French - Phase IV," and "French - Advanced" will also be offered in the evenings. Instructors in French classes include Aphie Roumell, Dorothy ris. Newhouse, and Sheila Ingwersen.

Five classes have been scheduled this fall in German. They include "German – Phase II" and German - Phase IV" starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21. "German - Intermediate/Advanced" is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22. and German - Phase I" be-

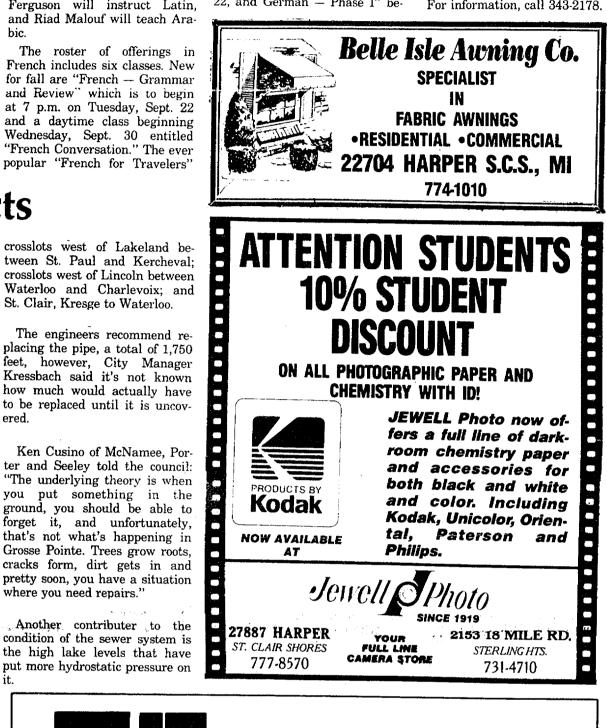
gins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24.

New for fall is "German -Conversation" to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Instructors in German are Irene Roland and Dr. Susan Nor-

Two classes in Italian have been scheduled. They include "Italian - Phase I" taught by Aida DePasquale which begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 and "Italian for Travelers" beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8, taught by Anne Harnett.

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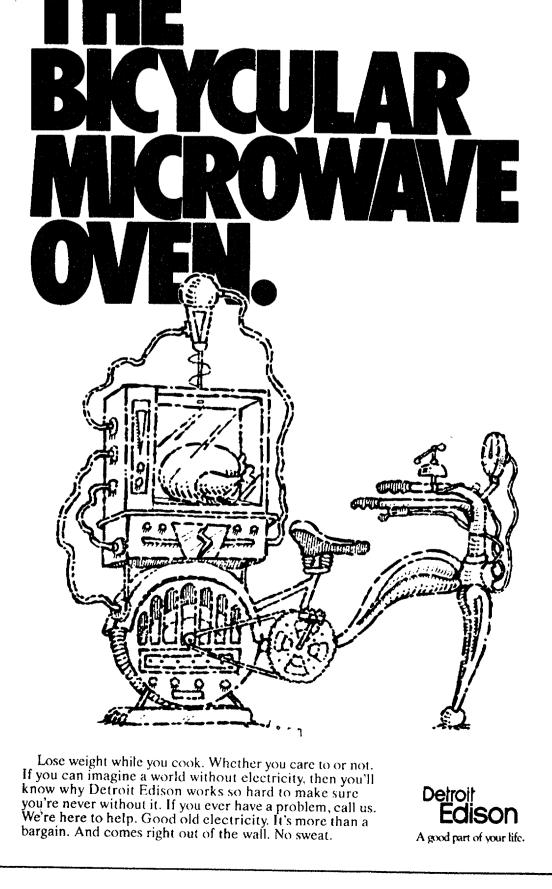


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# News

# Asbestos

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tos was widely used as an insulator in heating systems years ago, Maslanka said it was not used in the old section of the hospital.

'The amount of asbestos found in our hospital is not considered a health threat unless it is disturbed," wrote hospital Executive Vice President Ralph Wilgarde in a memo to employees. "The air around the area was tested and the amount of asbestos found in the air is no more than what is found outside the building."

To avoid disturbing the asbestos any more than necessary, it will be sprayed with water and scraped off. The rough-textured asbestos, which resembles plaster on the beams, can then be vacuumed up, according to Maslanka.

The hospital has hired an environmental consultant to supervise the process. Stuart Yankee of Testing Engineers and Consul-

tants was on hand Aug. 18 to answer questions and concerns from employees.

"There weren't even a halfdozen employees (who came to ask questions)," Yankee said. "They just had general questions. I think they just wanted to hear from an outsider that everything was OK."

Yankee characterized the removal project as "no different from any other asbestos abatement. We have a well-established contractor and state-of-theart equipment," he said.

Employees were notified of the project in special department meetings where they also received the Wilgarde memo. Officials say the area will be curtained with plastic and the air will be tested every day.

"There will be an environmentalist and an industrial hygienist there eight hours a day," Maslanka said.

The project is expected to take four or five weeks.

# Revelers

#### From page 1A

like to congregate on the lake." Institutions such as St. Paul

Catholic Church, the War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Little Club and the Grosse Pointe Academy are close to the lake and have large parking lots. While all of the institutions also have signs that say trespassing is prohibited, revelers still park there and walk down to the lake or congregate in the parking lot.

Ferber said many of the side streets which run off Lakeshore prohibit parking after dark or at any time. He said if residents submit a petition in which more than 75 percent of the homeowners sign, then the street can be posted for no parking.

"We recently had a request from residents on Newberry Place and we will be posting no parking signs there soon," Ferber said. He added that the rearrangement of the entrance to the city's Pier Park helped to alleviate the trespassing problems. Non-residents would park in the lot, then walk along Lakeshore. A park pass is now required to enter the parking lot.

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A Grosse Pointe Memorial Church employee said that earlier this summer there was a serious problem with trespassers behind the church. After a security guard was hired and word got around, the situation was al-

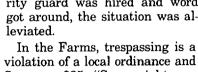
violation of a local ordinance and fines are \$25. "Some nights we may ticket 50 kids at a time," Ferber said. "The young people are usually 16 to 20."

"We haven't seen too much vandalism, but we have seen more violence this year," Ferber said. "We have had a lot of fights this summer. Litter is a big problem and broken wine

Msgr. Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Church said that at times there were 40 to 50 kids in the parking lot outside the rec-

"We never objected to people who would quietly park in the lot and walk down to the lake for a stroll," Canfield said. "However, this has been one of the worst summers and you

With the litter and broken bottles messing the parking lot and car radios blaring full blast, the problem just got to be too much. The church hired a security guard who is at the parking lot most of the night. He informs people they are on private property, that he will call police and they will be ticketed for trespass-



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ing if they do not leave.





# Farms revises zoning to help protect estates

The action of the Farms council in adopting important amendments to the city's zoning ordinance is commendable because it proves that the council is serious about controlling future residential development.

True, there is something to the criticism that the council is locking the barn after the horse has been stolen because so many of the old estates already have been converted into developments. Yet Mayor Joseph L. Fromm was correct in saying that the action is better late than never.

We cannot really blame today's officials because appropriate action wasn't taken a couple of decades or more ago. The limitations on development weren't as obviously needed then as they are now. We have the



benefit of our 20-20 hindsight acquired in part from our knowledge of what has happened to some of the old estates.

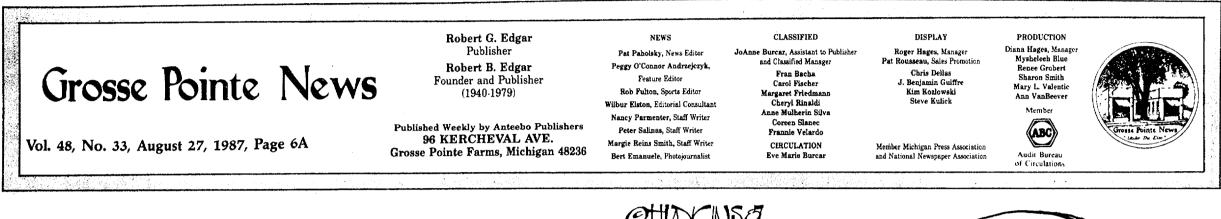
The stiffer zoning requirements calling for larger minimum lot sizes and increased setbacks will not halt the subdividing of estates, but it will force more appropriate usage of developed property. From the viewpoint of Brandon Rogers, the planner hired by the council to study the problems caused by the subdividing of old estates and to recommend proposed revisions, that means the zoning ordinance amendments will make any new subdivisions more aesthetically pleasing. That is a goal not only of planners, but also of residents of all the Pointes.

Rogers made it clear, however, that property owners who find the new restrictions excessively burdensome, especially with regard to the development of larger lots, may still be able to obtain some relief by seeking variances. But there is little question that the Farms is determined to monitor future requests for development and variances more closely than it has in the past.

A second effort aimed at controlling development, this one to help preserve historic homes and property in the Farms, is under study by the mayor's advisory council. It is sponosored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society which hopes to introduce similar ordinances in the other municipalities in the Pointes.

This, too, is a commendable proposal that we hope will be approved by the council and become a pattern for the rest of the Pointes. The Pointes already have lost many of their attractive and historic old homes because of changing family needs, the cost of maintaining them and the profits to be made in subdividing them. Now the Farms council has begun effort to help preserve for the future the best of what we have left from the past.

One consideration everyone must keep in mind: Uses must be found for the old homes that the community hopes to preserve or it is likely that preservation efforts will fail. That is one reason the interests of property owners and potential developers still must be considered along with the zoning amendments now in force and the historical preservation proposals now under study.



# Sports evening in U.S.?

merica in decline is a popular subject these days, even in the field of sports.

The Economist, a serious British news weekly, pointed out the other day that these are not happy days for American middleclass sport. The magazine reminded us that a Briton, 23-year-old Laura Davies, had just won the American women's golf championship, defeating a Japanese woman who came in second, and that the American Davis Cup tennis team had just been eliminated by West Germany from the elite group of competitors. That means next year the United States will have to play in the second division.

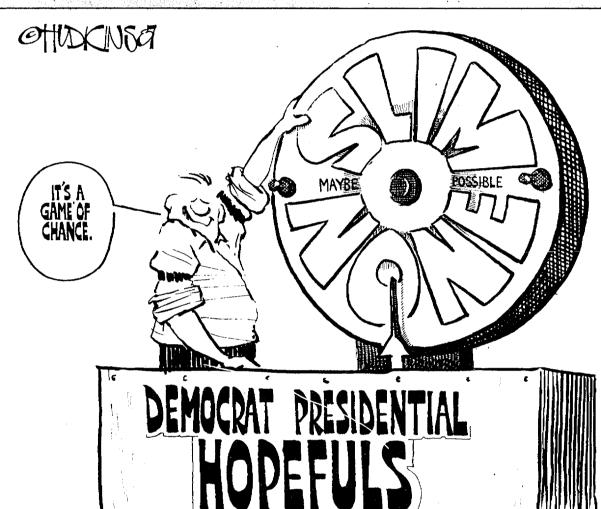
Even worse, from the U.S. viewpoint, a young West German woman, Steffi Graf, has just been named the world's No. 1 ranked women's tennis player after winning her eighth title of the year. Her victory over Chris Evert enabled her to slip past Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian native who is now an American citizen and who had long held the top spot on the Women's International Tennis Association standings. As The Economist pointed out, "It is not morning in America these days, certainly not in the country clubs." That was made clearer when America's best women tennis players, a week after the men's defeat, also lost to West Germany in the Federation Cup, the magazine reported. True, the U.S. team won twice as many medals as any other country in the Pan American Games but its closest competitors were little Cuba and Canada. Neither is big enough to be world class in all sports but both have done well in their specialities. In fact, Cuba won the gold medal in baseball by defeating the U.S. team in the finals. Brazil added insult to injury by edging the U.S. men's basketball team for the

#### championship.

In golf, U.S. men also are having their troubles. They have had to share the Master's and a number of other U.S. tournament titles with players from Germany, Spain, South Africa and other countries in recent years. And for four years they have not won the British Open, once regarded as almost a U.S. event. This year the prize went to Nick Faldo, an Englishman.

Some U.S. sports writers are resorting to what The Economist describes as "bizarre" explanations for American failure. Thus Faldo did not really "win" the British Open. Instead, Paul Azinger, the young Floridian who collapsed on the last few holes, "lost" it.

There ought to be better explanations for American failures to win everything and we think there are. Other nations are just catching up to American prowess in golf and tennis. As a result, more foreigners are competing in U.S. tennis and golf tournaments because this country still is where the big money can be made. Victories by foreigners in the United States also



stimulate more interest in those sports back home.

For another thing, the Communist countries in both Europe and Asia also have put new emphasis on sports achievements in recent years and have made many of their teams virtually government professionals. The results already have shown up in the Olympics and are beginning to appear in international tennis.

So the decline in U.S. success in international sports, like the decline in U.S. power, can be attributed to the same cause: Other nations are catching up or have already caught up. But we hope they put more of their future emphasis on the playing fields than the battlefields so that the United States can do the same.

# A legend in his Times

United States.

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Over the years, Scotty Reston has been more than a columnist for the Times. He was chief of the Washington Bureau for many years and later served as an editor in New York. During his Washington career, he was regarded by most of his peers as the best and most responsible of the Washington correspondents.

Like many other journalists who made their reputations in covering politics and politicians, Reston began his career as a sportswriter. But when he began turning up hard news far from his sports beat, the Associated Press decided he had a bigger future in hard news. The New York Times thought so, too, and hired him away from the AP.

Reston over the years developed a simple writing style that enabled him to discuss complicated governmental issues and problems in terms that could be easily understood by the average reader. As a friendly and gentlemanly reporter, aided by the prestige of the New York Times, he developed better news sources than any other Washington reporter. Those were the days when Reston's reporting was obligatory daily reading for politicians and officials in Washington and elsewhere.

In ending the column that began in 1953, Reston said he had concluded that "a man can stick in the trench too long" but added that he would contribute some columns and concentrate on writing his memoirs which, he said, will be a "long love letter to America."

In writing the legendary "30" to his career, Reston remained, he said, "an up-todate, stick-in-the-mud optimist." That, plus the native Scotsman's love of his adopted country and his fairness, help explain how he achieved his reputation as one of the most distinguished journalists of his era. Those qualities also may explain how he was able to call even presidents to account and yet retain their respect. They also explain why he'll be missed not only by his peers but by all Americans seeking a fair and honest account of the day's news.

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# **Clarification**

To the Editor: As one of the pool supervi-

sors at Windmill Pointe Park, I feel it is necessary to point out some incorrect information quoted in your article entitled "Mock Rescue" in the Aug. 1 edition of the News.

While we work closely with the police and fire departments in first aid and lifesaving emergencies, we did not receive our training on Aug. 1.

All guards at the Park pool have completed an extensive advanced lifesaving training course prior to their being hired. Before the pool opens at the end of May, a meeting is held to brief all the guards on the Park pool's emergency procedures, which are then practiced several times before the pool opens and continuously throughout the summer.

We appreciate the help that we receive from the police and fire departments, but we feel it necessary to point out that the pictures show a *review* of lifesaving techniques and that the initial training was required before any guards were hired.

Libby Irwin and the 1987 City of Grosse Pointe Park pool staff St. Clair Shores

### Pollen count To the Editor:

We have read your article "Michigan's Sneezin Season" in the Aug. 13 Grosse Pointe News. We have a differing opinion about daily pollen counting which may be of interest to your readers.

Pollen sampling eliminates much of the guesswork involved in the practice of allergy. We sample atmospheric pollen daily in our office in St. Clair Shores. We know precisely, within a day, when a given plant's pollen appears and disappears from the atmosphere. For instance, it is generally known that ragweed pollinates mid-August. However, this summer we first saw ragweed pollen on Aug. 3, nearly two weeks earlier than expected.

Such precise knowledge of a plant's pollination is not only helpful to our medical practice, but may also benefit all allergy sufferers. Hay fever sufferers often find that their symptoms correlate nicely with reported pollen counts. Individuals who notice televised pollen counts coinciding with their itchy eyes, sneezing or difficulty breathing should consider allergies as a possible cause and seek treatment.

Our sampling slides are read, posted in our office and reported to WXYZ-TV the same day of the sampling period. We have not seen the dramatic day-to-day fluctuations that might make pollen counting inaccurate. Rather, changes in pollen counts seem to occur gradually and follow trends. This makes daily sampling valuable to us and our patients.

Andrew I. Dzul, M.D. Linda States

# Stolen: One blue Schwinn To the Editor:

My life in Grosse Pointe will never be the same. Today after 15 years of living in Grosse Pointe City, I discovered that someone had walked into my open garage door and stolen my bicycle. For 15 years we have left our garage door open every Monday so the the Grosse Pointe sanitation people could make a pickup. Our garage door was open not only on Mondays, but on many other times, too. Sometimes it was inadvertently left open all night. But we had strong faith and confidence in our neighborhood.

Ours is a small street facing Lake St. Clair. Few people come down it. This was the first time anyone on the street has suffered robbery. Now we all know we cannot leave our garage doors open. We must live in fear that someone is on the prowl in Grosse Pointe to pick up whatever he or she can. Let's face if, our way of life is changing, and now we must be on guard.

Who would want my crummy old bike anyway? I had ridden it 800 miles up and down the streets of Grosse Pointe and enjoyed every second of it. When I came home and found it was stolen, my heart was broken. A new bike won't replace its sentimental value, nor will it replace the quiet confidence we have all had in our com-

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# Love on the rocks

Being as busy as I was this summer with my classes at Wayne State, an internship at the Grosse Pointe News, and my job at a strike-ridden beer distributorship, I can't help but recall the carefree days of the summer of '85.

on Mackinac Island at a beautiful resort complex, a summer I'll never forget.

needed a change of pace for a necliffe and the many bonfires, summer, and the bike-n-buggy bike rides, beer bashes and as-

the ideal "healing" spot for a couple of study-weary guys.

I remember on the way up north my friend and I said we weren't going to get involved with any women because we just wanted to have fun and enjoy the beauty of the island.

We weren't on Mackinac for two weeks and both of us were tripping over ourselves with our new girlfriends.

As it turned out, we all had probably the best summer of our young lives. Mackinac Island is a lovers' paradise with its miles of wooded paths, endless beautiful sunsets over the straits, and I spent that summer working the charm of its slow and predictable pace of living.

I honestly thought I might get bored or homesick for a Whop-A good friend and I decided we per, but between working at Stoisland atmosphere seemed to be sorted parties, there wasn't any



**Jeffrey Hogan** 

time for such feelings.

At Stonecliffe, the employees became one "not always" happy family. I saw several relationships come and go, but I'm glad to say that several of my friends are still seeing the person they met on the "rock," as we called

The thing I enjoyed the most about the summer is that the island is staffed almost entirely by

college students, and these resourceful people know how to have fun.

I think I met students from nearly every college and university in the state, and surprisingly, from schools as far away as Florida, California and South Carolina.

The nights were the best part of the day because everyone would meet at the bars, or their

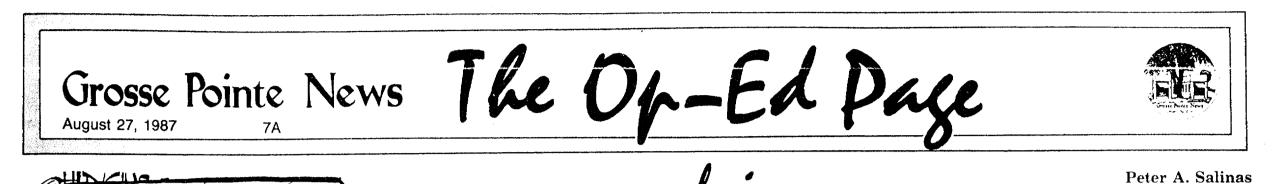
bonfires and have a good time, usually with the soothing sounds of reggae music in the background. I never heard so much reggae as I did that summer, and since then I've taken a strong liking to it. Thank goodness for WDET, as it's the only outlet for reggae in Detroit.

Another popular night-time activity that we enjoyed was going for long walks. It seemed strange that we'd go for a walk on our free time because most of us spent the day pedaling bikes, pushing lawn mowers, or waiting on guests in the restaurant. It was great because a group of eight of us would usually grab some beers and tapes and head off into the night. We'd talk about everything or nothing at all, sometimes just admiring the stars or the lights of the Mackinac Bridge in the distance. We'd

break into singing some rap songs sometimes or some of our favorite songs from U2, but we always had a great time when we went out together.

The friendships that were formed on the island are the most treasured memories from the summer of '85. I made many friendships that summer, the kind that can withstand the test of time.

We're trying to organize a reunion of some of the people who worked the summer at Stonecliffe, but in the meanwhile it's back to school for another semester. When I get frustrated with my studies, I just have to imagine the cool, clean breezes of Lake Huron while watching the sun set over the western waters. It's almost a therapeutic thing, as those good memories keep me going sometimes.





# Rabes save day

It was an extremely long shot. Shirley Oliver, a nurse and crossing guard, was swimming lengths at the Grosse Pointe Woods pool.

Last Christmas Shirley was given the most wonderful gift, a pair of diamond earrings - real diamonds, real half carat stones. While Shirley was swimming

lengths, she went below the water, and when she came up one of the earrings was gone. She was beside herself. She

was near tears when she reported the loss to one of the lifeguards, who took her name down and promised that if they found the earring they would call her immediately.

"I had already started a devotion to St. Anthony," she said, "when Bob Rabe came over." Rabe, a Grosse Pointe Woods

public safety officer, was off duty, enjoying the pool with his three children. He offered their services in searching the pool for her earring.

"They went to the bottom in the area of the pool where I last came up," she said. "It was like looking for a speck of sand in all that water."

Well, within a few minutes the kids had found a barrette, bubble gum and bobby pins, but no earring.

Two of the Rabe children Bradley and Jason found the earring after about ten minutes of searching.

"I gave them all the money I had with me," Shirley said. "These earrings mean so much to me, and these boys did a fine

job. They should really be commended.

Good going guys!

### Free parking

Monday night will probably live in the annals of unusual city council meetings for a long, time.

Farms councilwoman Mary Ann Ghesquiere was called into the meeting from her sick bed to cast the deciding vote on a variance request from the school district. She voted in favor of the variance, which allowed the school district to proceed with plans and efforts to make a major expansion at its central library, as well as improvements at the district's other two libraries.

After the applause died down after the vote, several people in the audience commented that perhaps Ghesquiere could be issued a permanant library card.

Perhaps more beneficial to the councilwoman, would be a permanent parking space.



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that President Eisenhower rushed his chief military advisor to Formosa for talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek because of the "tense situation in mated 3,000 adults attended a the area." The reason for the hurry was not disclosed, but vious Friday evening and heard Washington rumors began to the an address by Dr. Samuel Broweffect that Eisenhower was going nell, U.S. Commissioner of Eduto tell Chiang Kai-shek that the U.S. did not want to risk war with Communist China over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The House of Representatives voted the day before to give 500,000 postal workers a pay raise amounting to \$172 million a year, in spite of the President's threat that he would veto any increase over \$160 million.

Anti-poliomyelitis innoculations were scheduled to start for all children in upstate New York, but were temporarily cancelled because of a delay in the arrival of the Salk vaccine.

One of Colorado's worst dust storms swept a hazy cloud over the Southwest, especially Texas. As the 69-miles-per-hour winds subsided, a fine dust settled over the entire region.

New books out that week were a revised edition of 'The New Emily Post's Etiquette" and "Something of Value," by Robert Ruark. One of the newest plays was "Inherit The Wind," a drama about the events leading up to the John Scopes evolution trial. Movies playing that week were " Strategic Air Command,' starring June Allyson and James Stewart and "East of Eden," based upon John Steinbeck's successful novel of the same name.

An advertisement for KLM airlines boasted of a round trip to Europe for \$469.80 and up.

The Tigers were in fifth place in the American League standings, 2 1/2 games out of first and their game in Detroit was rained out that day.

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**I**n Grosse Pointe, the The New York Times reported Grosse Pointe News' lead story concerned the dedication ceremonies for the new auditorium gymnasium at Grosse Pointe (South) High School. An estidedication ceremony on the precation and former superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools. On Saturday evening, Grosse Pointe students gathered to take part in another dedication ceremony for the new facility. The students' program featured movie stars Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher. According to the News, Reynolds accepted the invitation because of her strong attachment to Grosse Pointe. She had met approximately 300 Grosse Pointe students over the years, she said. when they visited Hollywood on Chet Sampson's Western Tours. The Chet Sampson Travel Service, on the Hill, was a popular

organizer of student tours to the Western U.S. and Europe. The Neighborhood Club would

hold its first Open House in order to acquaint more residents with its variety of activities. Ac-

Letters

## Parking hog To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Boldt's letter to the editor (regarding parking at the Farms Regatta):

I am also a concerned citizen in Grosse Pointe Farms and realize we do need police to protect our homes. However I attended the Farms Regatta and could not find a parking space. This was due in part to a person who felt they could use up four parking spaces.

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I was very upset for I had to park across Lakeshore and cross my three-year-old daughter, carrying bags, cooler, etc., during a busy traffic time. You bet I complained. This was ridiculous - need I explain why?

Yes, we need police to protect our homes but we also need police to ticket those who park illegally and cause others an inconvenience.

> Mary L. Shafer **Grosse Pointe Farms**

# News

#### By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

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Children with mental and physical handicaps can do more than people expect, but it takes a lot of repetition and positive reinforcement, Kathleen Linn has learned. Linn is a behavior intervention facilitator at the Wayne County Intermediate School District, a title that means she helps classroom teachers develop plans to channel the behavior of their handi-(capped students.

Linn, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, spent eight years in the classroom and became a consultant in January. Last month, she was named Employee of the Month by her peers.

"It's fun," she said. "I'm not used to being the center of attention..'

Her experience with children with IQs below 30 has led her to collaborate on two books on leisure and language activities for the severely multiply handicapped.

"The severest deficit for these kids is leisure-time activities," she said. "They don't know what to do with their time."

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ometer and a basket on both

So farewell, blue Schwinn

ties provide something to do with supervision. Most of these students have limited use of their hands and legs.

But they can learn to "cook." A typical cooking activity might include learning to spread, mix, measure, get out bowls and other equipment. Recipes with a long list of ingredients, like cookies, are too complicated, but lemonade from scratch is just right - and the kids enjoy drinking it when they're done.

"These kids are motivated a lot by food," Linn said. They can learn to put out a pitcher, squeeze already-cut lemons, measure the sugar and water and stir it up. Ă supervisor has to expect to repeat the instructions frequently.

But before they ever start the project, the students read about it in the illustrated book. The goal is that they understand the steps first.

"Sequencing is a hard thing for these kids to do," Linn said. "They have to be reminded one step at a time."

Many of the students, who function at the level of a three-

Her books of games and activi- year-old, cannot speak. To the extent possible, they learn sign language. A recent aid is the computer.

Using keyboards with picture keys, the students can put to-

gether ideas of varying complexity. The machines can be programmed individually with family names and favorite subjects. Some of the students take their terminals home with them.





Kathleen Linn and her son, Nicholas

# Ten free trees for new members

dation will give 10 free trees to each person who becomes a foundation member during August 1987.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

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# Correction

Last week's front-page photo of children at a Bible school class incorrectly identified one of the children. Under the picture of Erica Hill, we had the label "Erica Meganck." Sorry, Erica.

That's the name of the song: consistency," Linn said. "But we stress learning sign language if they can. You always have your hands with you - but these computers have opened new doors for them. I'd like to think we can give all these kids a way of communicating.'

Linn's students come from all over Wayne County. The ISD operates four centers of 150-200 students each. Although theory calls for individual school districts to operate their own programs, budgetary reality means that many of them rely on the Intermediate School District for the service. Grosse Pointe has its own program at Brownell.

These students are below the trainable level. Most of them can't tie their shoes. One of the hard things for them to learn is

Daytime, Evenings and Saturdays

getting a zipper started though they can all zip up and down if someone else starts it.

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"It's almost abstract for them to understand why they have to hold it with one hand to start it." Linn said.

Because of their limitations, school is in session all year round, with a high ratio of teachers and aides to students.

Linn said she started out training as a nurse, but quickly became interested in special education. "I really like these kids," she said. "I enjoy going in to work every day.

"Sometimes I place high expectations on the kids, but luckily I have good results. I know when to back off if they can't handle it.

"These kids are brighter than people give them credit for."



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sides of the rear wheel. I know it's a hundred-to-one shot, but if anyone finds it, I hope he'll give me a call. **Roger Stanton Grosse Pointe** 

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Day care not a business

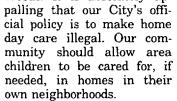
#### To the Editor:

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods should not equate a licensed daycare home, which is limited to six children, to running a commercial establishment. The importance of children being cared for in the best possible environment far outweighs the inconvenience caused by a small increase in noise and traffic. From the articles in the Grosse Pointe News, it is clear to me that the children involved are all area children. I cannot see how the community benefits by shuttling them off to day care outside of Grosse Pointe Woods It is absolutely anGrosse Pointe Woods. The benefits of our children being raised in the best possible environment far outweigh any inconvenience caused by a little extra noise.

This controversy is just one more example of our society placing the needs of our children last. One of our primary responsibilities as adults is to ensure that our children grow up to be welladjusted, contributing members of society. This cannot be accomplished if we continually put the needs of chldren last. Although I remain at home to care for my one-year-old son, I realize that not everyone in Grosse Pointe chooses this option. Shall we take pre-schoolers out of a familiar home atmosphere and place them in an unfamiliar commercial daycare center so that a few less car doors slam on Shoreham Road?

Let's place the needs of the children of this community where they belong first!

> Laura Tassopoulos Grosse Pointe Woods



Mary Zemenick **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

# Children not valued

#### To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council should get its priorities straight and allow family home day care in Roots To the Editor:

I was wondering if in your readership there was anyone who would be related to Eliiah Owen or his daughter, Dorothy Owen Dargel. Mrs. Dargel was living in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1944. I have some questions regarding the Durstine family and thought perhaps someone in your area could help me locate at least one of these persons

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# South's Miller seeks to challenge young musicians

# By Jenny King Special Writer

When he stands on the podium to face more than 100 high school students with their band instruments, Ralph Miller's mission is to transform their adolescent energy into good music. He's also intent on keeping control of what is potentially the community's largest chatterbox.

Only the sixth director in the 60-year history of Grosse Pointe South High's Instrumental Music Department, Miller refuses to take much credit for ever- increasing student interest in instrumental music at South; for the nearly unbroken chain of first-division ratings earned by the school's symphonic band and orchestra at annual competitions; for the always-open doors and ever- burning lights of the music rooms at South.

One of his primary goals, Miller says, is to eliminate competition from the music programs under his direction. He also plans to develop and play more concerts for the middle schools, an audience he says he has neglected.

Neither the symphonic band nor the orchestra will attend the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association regional competitions in 1988, he calmly announces. The traditional annual events are too time-consuming and interrupt the more important work of preparing for public concerts, Miller says.

"I'd rather rehearse to play for the community than rehearse to play for three judges," Miller explains.

Miller, with an undergraduate degree in music education from Eastern Michigan University, and MME and Advanced Certificate in Music Education from the University of Illinois, begins his ninth year at South in September. That month, he acknowledges, is not the best. Many students haven't touched their instruments since playing for graduation 12 weeks earlier.

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"But every day they improve, and it keeps up until our (early-May) Orchestra Hall concert," Miller says. The discipline, the slow day-to-day, week-to-week journey toward making music are what the program is all about, he says.

"The kids are programmed to cram," he continues. "That may work with their academics, but you can't do that with music. I've never had a problem with a group that jelled too soon.'

Miller says one of the questions asked him when he was interviewed for his current position was, "How will you respond if you have some extremely talented musicians in your group?" He has had several, he says, and he finds even though they are ahead of their peers musically, they almost always benefit from

The concert band, which numbered about 40 last year, is basically a training ground for incoming freshmen, he says. Most sophomores and upperclassmen are put in the symphonic band or orchestra. There are a few seats in symphonic band for youngsters with strong backgrounds. A jazz band rehearses one



playing with the ensembles. One extraordinary talent arrived as a freshman the year Miller began at South. She sat in the back of the music room for a couple of sessions but did not play. She said her instrument was being repaired. But he figures she was sizing it all up, and a few days later brought in her instrument and began to rehearse.

"I think Grosse Pointe can be intimidating," says Miller, who himself is a South High grad, one of seven musical children. "There are so many -very intelligent students in the music program. Every year it seems we have a valedictorian in the band or orchestra.'

Confident in his knowledge of music literature and ensemble performance, Miller seeks to challenge the best young musicians in his classes, by challenging them to their maximum. The others must

night a week and does several concerts and private engagements during the year. Miller, who played his trumpet under South's Richard Snook and Russell Reed, sometimes joins the group.

In September Miller extends his baton to both the orchestra and to the 70-member band at North High School; John Donnelon will take charge of the concert band at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Ann DiFiore continues as the

# Classes offer fall garden tips

The fall program of leisuretime, non-credit classes for adults offered by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System contains single-session offerings on various gardening topics.

Rose expert Forrest Geary will teach "Get Your Roses Ready for Winter" on Sept 28.

John C. Rowe, a master gar-

strings specialist at South. Miller expects to phase out the challenge system, which encourages students to vie among themselves for placement in the front of their sections. "Competition has no place in music," he insists. 'Interest in challenges has fallen off among the kids. The only real contest is with the music in front of us.

In the same vein, he said his survey of this past year's students indicated they were ready to forego band and orchestra festival next spring. He says the events require too much discipline – the wrong kind of discipline, like appropriate facial expressions and student deportment.

Miller says his most trusted and astute critic is his wife, Yvonne Begian. If she likes a concert, he is certain it was good, he says.

The soft-spoken Miller brought his own agenda to the interview. The list included thanks to a supportive school administration, praise for a parents club that is always ready to help and kudos for the contributions of the elementary and middle school music teachers. In spite of declining student

enrollment, the total number of band students at South has expanded from 118 in 1980 to 136 in last year's tally. Miller gets more exposure to his students than any other teacher: A freshman who signs up for band throughout his high school career will spend five days a week for four years under Miller, who, with 100plus students in symphonic band, faces the largest single class of any faculty member at the 60-year-old Georgianstyle high school.

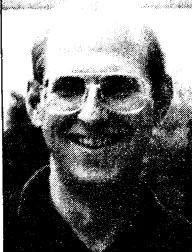
Miller the idealist is always on the lookout for a miracle. Miller the realist knows his students. "They don't think

"Gardening: House Plants for Winter" will be held Oct. 15. House plants being brought in from a summer on the porch or patio will be discussed, as will tropical plants, terrariums, and dish gardens.

Third and final class in the series, "Plant Science and Soils," is scheduled for Oct. 22. Among the topics covered will be the effects of various kinds of soils on plants and plant propagation. Call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178 for more information.

they're in there to learn. If you can sneak in some teaching, you're lucky. They're in there just to play their instruments. And I assume they won't practice."

The man who wanted to be a band director ever since his own freshman year in high school isn't ashamed of his reputation for pushing the music department's annual Orchestra Hall LP recording on his charges. Ninety percent of them will never play their instruments after high school; they're unlikely to play again in an ensemble of South's caliber, he says. It's important they have a memento of their musical life.



**Ralph Miller** 



work to catch up, he says. Students prepare audition tapes each fall for seats in the school's concert band, symphonic band and orchestra.

dener trained through the Michigan State University extension program, will do a series of four Thursday evening programs beginning Oct. 1.

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# **NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, that on Thursday, September 3, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at a special session, the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (313) 343-2010 on the levy of a proposed millage rate of 31.7413 for operating purposes.

The present voted millage of the school district of 34.3000 mills for the General and Library Funds has been reduced by the "Headlee Amendment" to 32.4628. The Board of Education has complete authority to establish that 31.7413 mills be levied in 1987 for the General and Library Funds from the present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate for the General and Library Funds would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1987 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan in 1987 in the amount of \$2,737,948, or an increase of 7.7% (The increase will be \$2,691,867, or 7.3% for General, Library and Debt Funds.)

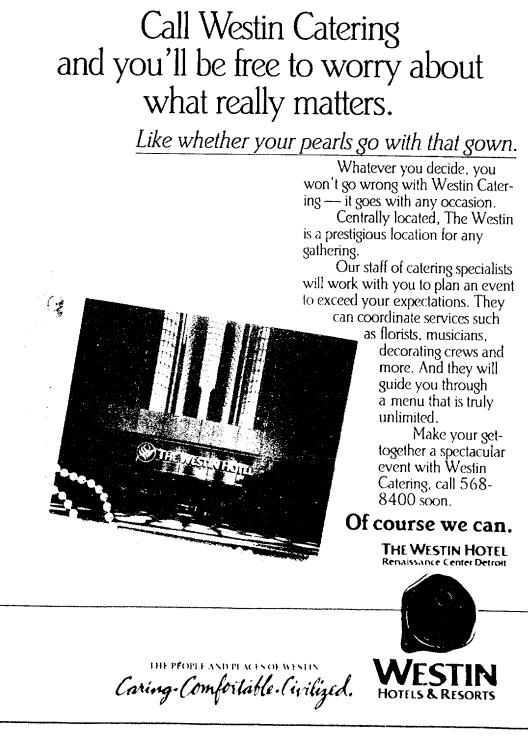
The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the school district.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the millage levy. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve any portion of the proposed millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

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# Two cultures meet, share experiences

Editor's note: This is the second and last installment on the people and culture of Botswana. The stories were written by Mark Osler, 24, who spent nearly three months in Africa this summer helping a friend in the Peace Corps set

Mark Osler

up a computer system. Osler, who will enter Yale Law School in September, said he wanted to write about his experiences in a non-political manner, giving them a "Brownell perspective," referring to his background as a former Brownell Middle School student.

# Nanyane Molamu

It is easy to spot a secondary school in Botswana. Each is surrounded by long rows of leafy green spinach, often the only bit of healthy vegetation for miles. At 11 a.m. each morning, the fields fill up with student-gardeners, each of whom has his or her own plot. Recognizing the continued prevalance of subsistence farming among its citizens, the Botswana government has made spinach-raising a required part of the curriculum.

Nanyane Molamu, a 14-year-old Bakwena girl, explained the program to me as we looked over the fields at her school, Kgari Secheli in the village of Molepolole. "You want your spinach to grow very fast. If it is dead, you get a D or you fail." Nanyane smiled shyly and continued, "I think that I will get an A." Nanyane looked more like a scholar than a farmer to me. Her small hands clutched a book nearly every time I saw her.

I met Nanyane through a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Gaborone, the desert nation's capital. The volunteer and I had traveled to Molepolole so that I could meet the Molamu family, but when we arrived we found Nanyane alone in the tiny house. The rest of the family had gone to tend their crops 20 miles away on tribal-assigned land (called "Masimo" in Setswana).

According to Nanyane, the masimo crops needed constant attention to fend off

doing our best to satiate her curiosity, we prepared a meal of hamburgers and french fries, with brownies for dessert. Nanyane ate the burger by breaking off tiny bits with her fingers rather than lifting the entire thing to her mouth.

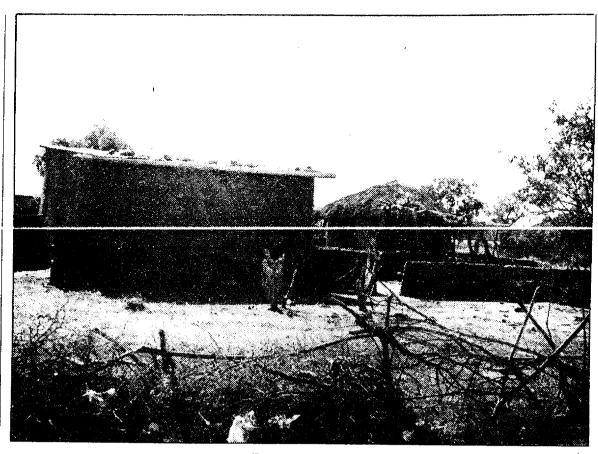
The next morning I returned to my friend's house and made the three of us breakfast of scrambled eggs. Though all of these foods were new to her, Nanyane's table manners were impeccable. That afternoon we sent her home by bus with the leftover brownies and a taste of city life. A few days later my friend received a thank you letter in English, the medium of instruction in Botswana's secondary schools:

"I hope that you are very well. I am writing to tell you that I have arrived safely. I told my brothers about the visit and they were very happy and asked me many questions. I told them that I watched very interesting things in the T.V. Then I shared the brownish cake with them...I told them about Sunday Morning, that Mr. Mark was preparing a very nice porridge for breakfast and we went to shops. Please pass my greetings to him."

In her articulate, polite way, Nanyane helped destroy some of the misconceived generalizations I had always accepted about youth in the Third World. I found her to be ambitious in her academic pursuits and disciplined in her scholarship; she had been at the top of her class in Form 1 (9th grade) and is determined to return to that spot through hard work despite her family's lack of resources. During her time in Gaborone, she used every spare moment to study her literature assignment, the book "Things Fall Apart" by Nigerian author Chinua Achebe.

Nanyane's goals for the future are firmly in place. After finishing secondary school, she will go on to college and then become a teacher. Another goal is to see America.

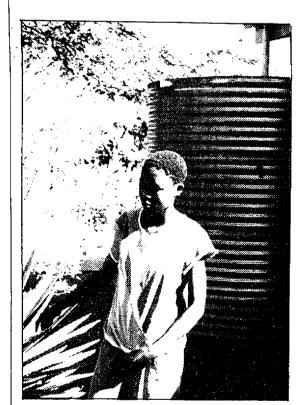
With one of the highest population growth rates in the world, Botswana is awash with children. Nanyane's generation is everywhere - playing soccer, herding cattle, being carried on women's backs, and flooding the streets with a rainbow of school uniforms each afternoon. The dangers of this population explosion are many, and increasingly obvious as food and water shortages grow increasingly acute. Though these dangers often seemed overwhelming to me, the dignity and intelligence of Nanyane Molamu convinced me that, despite the challenges, these very children are a source of hope for the future of Africa.



Tswana home

city of 100,000. Dominating the discos and restaurants of Gaborone, they constitute a group comparable to the celebrated American Yuppies.

Like most of the young urbanites, Mosadi grew up in the traditional world of village life and lonely cattle posts. Until leaving home to attend high school, she lived with her family in the Bakgatla village of Manyana. Life there revolved



new units entirely, claiming that the water supply cannot support any more homes.

Newcomers to the city are forced to share cramped two-room structures with extended family members already situated there. Mosadi shares a small apartment with several cousins. They have running water but no electricity, and were recently robbed. "They took everything. Our blankets, our pots and spoons, all of it. This never happened before, that I have heard of." Her cousin, Cabo, nodded in agreement.

According to many of the young urban-Batswana I spoke to, the flight to the cities was spurred as much by boredom in the village as by fiancial opportunity. "It is very quiet and peaceful at the cattle post, but there is much more to do here," Mosadi said.

While tragedies are common among the urban youth, others become fabulous suc-



animals and irrigate the rows with handcarried buckets. Her family was poor even by the standards of her dusty, mud-walled village, owning only six donkeys and some chickens in a society where wealth is measured in terms of cattle. To get to their lands, the Molamus had to walk the last 10 miles, the women carrying their possessions on their heads.

"My parents have been gone a long time," Nanyane told us, "I don't even remember how many days. I miss my mother, but I must stay here for school." Alone in the tin-roofed house, Nanyane prepared herself meals of matoho (sour sorghum porridge) and bagobe (ground maize meal). Sensing her loneliness, we invited her to return to Gaborone with us for the weekend. My Peace Corps friend was house-sitting a large home in the city, which was only 30 miles from Molepolole. After much debate with some bare-footed friends, Nanyane agreed to join us for her first real visit to the city.

The bus ride back took nearly two hours, due to frequent stops so that groups of women, babies strapped to their backs with blankets, could get off at their lands. As we approached the city, we began to see more cars and fewer donkey and oxcarts.

Once in Gaborone, we decided to give Nanyane a taste of American culture. Tuning in the television to a station from the South African "homeland" of Bophuthatswana, we watched a episode of the "Cosby Show," which captured Nanyane's attention and lead to a flood of questions about both the show and the television. After

# Letlole Mosadi

After a month in Botswana, I decided to have some of my new friends over for a barbecue. As the guests began to arrive, dark clouds on the horizon.

"Rats," I groaned to no one in particular. "It's going to rain."

"It is easy to tell that you haven't been here too long," one of the guests, Mosadi Letlole, responded. "In Botswana it is a very rare and precious thing to have it rain on your party. Our money is named after rain ("pula" in Setswana), it is on the stamps, on everything. At Christmas we tell one another, 'I hope it rains on your Christmas.' So we should hope that it will rain! You will learn."

The rain didn't come that day, or any other day in the nearly three months that I was there. I was glad to get a chance to learn about the magic of pula from Mosadi, however, and soon found that she was eager to use the English she had learned in school. An administrative assistant at a warehouse, I found her to be typical of the young educated Batswana found in increasing numbers migrating from the villages to the capitol city of Gaborone. Most of them have completed secondary school and have found office jobs in the businesses and government complexes in the

Nanyane Molamu

around the ancient cycles of family life, tribal debate and the raising of cattle on the arid land.

The stability of village life did not follow Mosadi to the city. She faced many challenges common to her peers: single parenting of her two-year-old daughter, inadequate housing, and occasional urban crime which would be unthinkable in the village.

Though Mosadi still dates the father of her daughter, they do not plan marriage as yet. In some urban areas, marriage is nearly a forgotten institution as children are increasingly raised by their mothers and grandmothers. Many natives blame European-style development for the breakdown of the family in Botswana, while others point to birth control devices or the disappearance of tribal structures as the root of the problem. "The problem," Mosadi told me, "is these Batswana men. They just do not want to marry me!"

The housing shortage in Gaborone is acute. The national authority in charge of housing recently ceased construction of

cess stories in Botswana's free-market economy. Mosadi showed me a warehouse owned by her sister, who had started out making sweaters to sell on the street and ended up owning one of the nation's largest knitwear manufacturers. Her factory is on the outskirts of town, in a growing industrial park that is quickly filling up with young businesses taking advantage of emerging markets in the country. Like Mosadi's sister, many of the young Batswana seem to be natural entrepreneurs, selling whatever goods they can on the streetcorners.

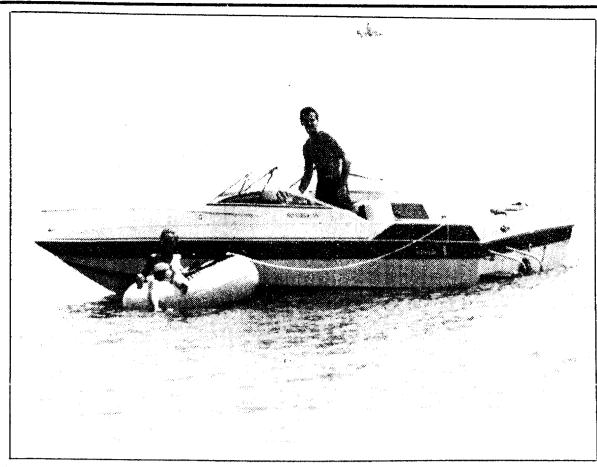
To move to the city from a village, a woman must overcome a double challenge.

In addition to facing the housing squeeze, many of the best jobs are informally routed to men, despite the fact that women are supporting children singlehandedly in increasing numbers. Despite this obstacle, Mosadi had landed a plum of an opportunity: a one-year scholarship to study business skills at a local school. When I last spoke to her at length, Mosadi was eager to use this education to move up to a better job at the warehouse.

Sadly, this was not to be. Shortly before I left I heard that she had been fired from her job and her scholarship taken away.

Accused of stealing by a co-worker, Mosadi's stake in big-city life was gone. I imagine that by now she has returned with her child to the dusty paths and mud and thatch rondevals of Manyana, and slipped back into her former and ancient life of cook-fires and cattle posts.

# News



# Water fun

Photo by Bert Emanuele

This couple, frolicking in the lake off Lakeshore near Kerby, were caught with the long lens of our roving photographer on a recent Saturday afternoon.

# Tour the wonderful world of wine at War Memorial

ledge of the wine-producing regions of the world and experiences as a caterer and wine importer and wholesaler, Bonnie Delsener will conduct a fiveweek seminar, Touring the Wine World, Wednesdays, Sept. 9 to

the War Memorial.

The class will focus on the world's leading wine-producing areas; covering such topics as the region's geography and clitraditions. Students will also ex-

Armed with first-hand know- Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at amine different wine grapes, wine-making styles and wine types.

During the Sept. 9 session, Delsener will prepare students for the course by teaching a mate, its vinicultural history and wine vocabulary. A tasting of approximately six wines helps

students learn grape identification and what to look for when evaluating wine.

Class fee is \$60 for the series; \$15 for a single session. Advance registration is necessary. For further information, call 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe Summer lawn for the symphony's seasonending performance - with fire-

The symphony, under the weather was forgotten as con- a's "Stars and Stripes Forever,"

the sky over Lake St. Clair, bringing the 30th season to a close.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony will perform two concerts of its 1987-88 series at the War Memorial.

Any comments or suggestions for future summer music festivals may be directed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or call 881-7511.

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# Toys to benefit COTS children

G.P. Symphony 30th music festival

houses across the Detroit metropolitan area on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 Discovery Toys will raise funds, through the sale of toys, to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) and homeless children now being sheltered at their emergency center.

music Festival ended its 30th

season Aug. 10 beneath a clear

sky as more than 1,000 music

lovers gathered on the War

Memorial grounds to enjoy a

pops concert performed by the

early in the season, forcing two

of the concerts indoors. But the

Storms plagued the series

Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Discovery Toys is a sales organization that specializes in non-violent, educational toys, books and games imported from Europe and sold through home demonstrations and fundraisers. Toy sales locations for the fundraiser are:

St. Philomena Parish, Sept. 9, 6-9 p.m. 4351 Marseilles, off

works - a festival tradition.

direction of Felix Resnick, performed waltzes and selections rom "West Side Story," "The King and I," a medley of Cole Porter favorites and other Broadway melodies. As the musicians began to play John Philip Souscert-goers filled the lakeside an explosion of fireworks lit up

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> Red Lobster, Sept 9, 7-10 p.m. 20422 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Cooking classes for every taste

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public schools has sched-

uled a full complement of leisure-time cooking classes for adults for fall.

Heading the roster is Grosse Pointe's acclaimed master cooking teacher, Charity Suczek. Her program begins with a few newfor-fall offering, "French Bistro Cooking," on Sept. 15. Her other new classes include two single sessions, "Pastries, Tortes, and Petits Fours" and "Vegetarian Delights."

In addition, Charity Suczek will repeat her ever-popular "Secrets of Sauces," "Basics of 11A

Breads," "Still More about Fish," "A Holiday Dinner" and "Tips on Cooking with Wine."

Pat Pompi's "All Natural Cuisine" offerings include four new classes: "Beverages for Health," "Holiday Baking with Whole Wheat Flour," "Vegetarian Cooking for One or Two" and "Natural Food Gifts from Your Kitchen."

Pompi will repeat her popular three-week class, "Vegetarian Cuisine I," along with "Pizza with Whole Wheat Flour," "Terrific Appetizers" and "Real Soups.'

Gerry Krag of Community Nutrition Services will present a new single-session, "Eating to Reduce Cancer Risk." She will also present "Fats, Cholesterol, and Your Health" as well as "Weight Loss Plus."

Talented, European-trained Inga Calloway will present two new-for-fall classes: "A Stocking Full of Cookies" and "Reduced Sugar and Fat in Holiday Treats." She will also present a three-part series, "Gifts from the Kitchen I, II, and III."

Cookbook author Dona Reynolds has a new-for-fall offering in "Christmas Cookies a la Food Processor." She will also teach her basic "So Now You Own a Food Processor." Reynolds will also repeat her popular "Make Bread in Your Food Processor."

Dick Kay will present his "Wok Cooking" twice during the fall term.

Hsiao Mei Chen has reorganized her Chinese Cooking offering into two sections. "Chinese Cooking I' is a five-week program, to be followed by "Chinese Cooking II" for a second five weeks.

Veteran instructor Vince Mc-Callum has scheduled his "Microwave Cooking - Basic" for four weeks. He has a new singlesession class, "More Hors D'Ocuvres for the Holidays Using Microwave and Food Processor.' For further information, call 343-2178.

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school radio station in Warren. He has the voice for it, and said he considers himself very fortunate to have a gift that makes him marketable. He completed a two-year program in communications at Western Michigan University, and worked at WIDR, a campus station, with another WRIF deejay, Steve Kostan.

"I had originally wanted to be a teacher," St. James said. "But teaching jobs were pretty scarce in 1977-78, and I was offered a job at WABX, (a popular Detroit rock n' roll station)." From WABX St. James went to WWWW, until the station went to a country music format in 1979.

"I bailed out and ended up back at WABX," he said. He had a great time slot, the afternoon drive time, and was also music director, which meant he had a hand in what music the station would play, and was a liaison between the station and the record companies.

During that time he did a popular music show called "Dangerous Exposure," until 1983.

After WABX he went to WLLZ, what was then the new kid on the rock block in Detroit, and then he left radio altogether.

"I got kind of burned out on radio," he said. "In 1984 and '85 I produced and directed documentaries for Santa Fe, an Ann Arbor production company."

The show was a Catholic magazine program, done in a similar style to Entertainment Tonight. He was on the road with the production staff three weeks out of a month. He not only did the producer's job of handling employees and setting up the spots, he also worked behind the camera and was involved in the editing process. "It was a team concept," he

"It was a team concept," he said. "Everyone helped one another out."

St. James considers himself an involved Catholic. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, and has done a lot of volunteer work for the church.

"Whenever I'm asked to do a charity event, I'm always glad to do it," he said. He has helped to create several cable programs for St. Joan of Arc, as well as a video detailing the services offered by the ministries. It wasn't but a couple hours of my time, but it was very important for him. Radio has been great for me, and at some point, you have to give something

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"This fall I hope to get involved with a high school le religious education program," he said.

If it seems a little incongruous that a rock n' roll air personality would want to teach high school level religious education, it is. St. James said it took a little convincing of church officials, when they learned what he did for a living.

This quieter side of St. James comes through very clearly. He said he wants to go back to school and get a bachelor of arts

ail- tant for him. Radio has been he great for me, and at some point, you have to give something back. If someone asks me to do a benefit, I usually do it. Hey, it's good PR for me, and it benefits the organization. We both win."
us the radio market in Detroit is

probably among the most competitive in the country. Again, a St. James baseball analogy.

"Radio is one of those 'what have done for me lately' fields," St. James said. "It is a lot like being a baseball player. 'What you did for us last year was great, but it's tonight's game that's important.""



Greg St. James shows off his home stereo. St. James has been an ou-air personality for 16 years, 10 of them in Detroit.

degree and eventually enter a masters program in theology.

He said one of the best parts of the job as a radio personality is meeting people and getting a chance to give something back.

"A while back there was a kid who was in Children's Hospital," St. James said. "He listened to WRIF a lot, and he wanted a tour of the radio station. I rented a limo and took him and a couple of his friends to the station.

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He loves doing what he's doing. He said people think they know who he is, and he gets to know a little about them.

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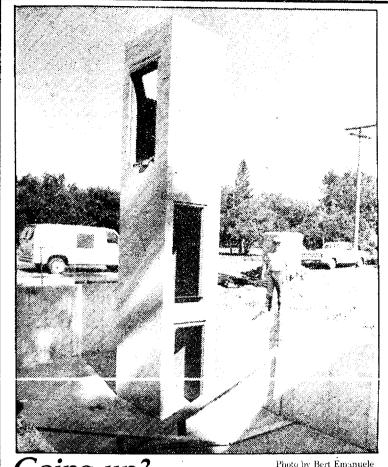


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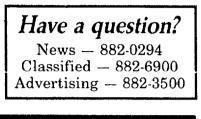
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During that time he did a popular music show called "Dangerous Exposure," until 1983.

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St. James considers himself an involved Catholic. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, and has done a lot of volunteer work for the church.

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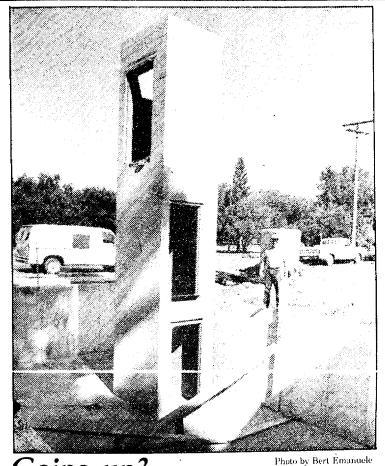
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while it was under construction. It opened to traffic in the fall of 1942, a bare 11 months after work began.

When Congress funded the nation's interstate highway program in 1956, and construction of Interstate 94 began, the original pavement of the Willow Run Expressway was incorporated into the freeway.

Barring frequent construction and repairs necessary to maintain current volumes of traffic, the trip between Chicago and Detroit today is a matter of hours. And literally hundreds of thousands of vehicles travel along the route every day of the



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Michigan's Detroit-Chicago

# Plan your finances

A total of 16 classes in finance and finance-related topics has been scheduled for the fall session of non-credit, leisure-time classes for adults by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe schools. Topics covered include general subjects, such as "Investments: An Introduction" to single-session offerings with a single focus, such as "Finances for the Young Investor."

Five, six and seven-week classes include "You and the Stock Market," "Investments: An Introduction," and "Fundamentals of Investing I.<sup>3</sup>

A three-session class, "How to Profit from No-Load Mutual Funds," has been scheduled, as has a two-week offering, "Making Sense of the Bond Market."

Attorney Robert Ihrie will present his popular "Estate Plan-ning Workshop" in two meetings.

Single-session classes set for the fall term include "Investing for Income," "Finances for the Young Investor," "Year-End Tax Planning" and "Annuities for Tax-Deferred Investing.'

Other one-session classes are "Finances for the Empty Nester," "Tax-Advantaged Investing," "Finances for the Retiree," "Tax-Advantaged Invest-"Bonds as Investment" and "Financial Planning Fundamentals.'

For further information, call 343-2178.

now US-12. It passed through Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Jackson, Parma, Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Coloma, Stevensville, Bridgman, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and New Buffalo. During the 1920s, that part of the route along Lake Michigan was known as the West Michigan Pike. The entire route also was known as the Michigan-

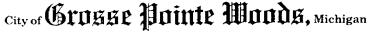
Detroit-Chicago, or MDC, on many early road maps. The southern route, known as

the Chicago Trail, parted company with the Chicago Road at Ypsilanti and followed what is now US-12 across the southern

Safe from attack and near the skilled Detroit labor pool, the flatlands near Ypsilanti were chosen for construction of the largest bomber factory on the North American continent. There the Ford Motor Co. began turning out the famed B-24 Liberator bomber.

To assure a flow of 42,000 workers in and out of the factory every 24 hours, the Willow Run Expressway, Michigan's first full freeway, was constructed in a crash program on the same war priorities as the factory itself.

Underscoring its importance, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself inspected the freeway



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for September 14, 1987. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 14 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 TO PROVIDE RULES AND REGULA-TIONS TO PROHIBIT POLLUTION AND REGULATE WASTEWATER DISCHARGE.

> **Chester E. Petersen** City Administrator-Clerk

**Department of Public Works** 

# SPECIAL NOTICE City of Gruzse Pointe Farms, Michigan Holiday Rubbish Schedule For Labor Day, Monday, September 7, 1987 All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc. Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows: Wednesday, September 9, 1987 Friday, September 11, 1987

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Obituaries

#### Rene F. Kampfer

Services were held Aug. 12, 1987 at St. Philomena Church for Rene F. Kampfer, 64, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Kampfer died Aug. 8 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Michigan.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-46 and he was a member of Keane- Radkin Chapter 1 D.A.V. for 41 years.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Diane Crook and Karen Albrecht; a son, Rene F. Jr.; and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Cadillat Memorial Garden East.

Memorial contributions may be made to the coronary care unit at St. John Hospital.

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

#### Charles C. Sullivan Jr.

Funeral services were held for Charles C. Sullivan Jr., 61, at St. Ambrose Church Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987. Mr. Sullivan, a long-time Grosse Pointe Farms resident, died Aug. 20 at St. John Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was the Detroit manager for Popular Mechanics Magazine. Mr. Sullivan began his career in advertising at J. Walter Thompson in Detroit, later becoming a copywriter for D.P. Brother, then Kenyon and Eckhardt. He joined Popular Mechanics in 1969.

He was also a sailor and an oarsman at the Detroit Boat Club.

Ann; three sons, Charles C. III, Brian Frederick and Kevin Gerard; one daughter, Mimi; and one granddaughter, Katy Ann Sullivan.

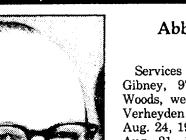
Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Margaret Stocking Cook

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointer Margaret Stocking Cook, 78, was held at St. John's Episcopal Church Chapel in Detroit on Aug. 25, 1987. Mrs. Cook died Aug. 20 at her Indian Village home.

She was born in Rockford, Ill. and attended Colorado College nadians in London, Ontario and and Northwestern University.

She was a social worker in



# Carroll W. Kennedy

### Dr. Carroll W. Kennedy

Masonic services were conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1987, for Dr. Carroll W. Kennedy, of Boynton Beach, Fla. Dr. Kennedy, 84, a former Grosse Pointer, died Aug.16 at Boca Raton Community Hospital.

He was born in London, Ontario, Canada, attended the University of Western Ontario, and graduated from Loyola University's School of Dentistry. He was a distinguished member of the Fellow of the American College of Dentists. He was the first dentist to be appointed to the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute Medical Staff and the first dentist elected president of the Detroit Health Federation.

Dr. Kennedy was a faculty member of Loyola University and a member of Harper Hospital's oral and dental surgery Survivors include his wife, staffs. He was also chief of Harper Hospital's out-patient dental services and chief of the Department of Oral and Dental Surgerv.

> In addition, Dr. Kennedy was chairman of the United Foundation's Torch Drive, chairman of the Michigan State Hospital Dental Service Commission, and vice chairman of the City of Detroit Mayor's Commission and Youth Subcommittee of Health. He was a 60-year member of St. John's Lodge No. 209 F&AM of London, Ontario.

> Dr. Kennedy was also a musician, and at one time had his own band. He played for a while with Guy Lombardo's Royal Cahe was a member of the executive board of the Musicians Asso-

### Abbie K. Loeffert Gibney

Services for Abbie K. Loeffert Gibney, 97, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home on Aug. 24, 1987. Mrs. Gibney died Aug. 21, 1987 at Cottage-Rose Villa Nursing Center in Roseville

Mrs. Gibney was born in Bay City, Mich. and was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Peek; and a stepson, Clare L. Hitchcock. She was predeceased by her husband, John L.

Interment was at Rose Center Cemetery in Rose City, Mich.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

# Helen R. Buelow

### Schwarz

Funeral services for Helen R. Buelow Schwarz, 69, were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Korean War. He headed the Home Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987. Brodhead Naval Armory in De-Mrs. Schwarz died Aug. 19 in Grosse Pointe.

She was born in Detroit and was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her husband, Roy F., survives. The body was cremated, with interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### Raymond N. Valassis

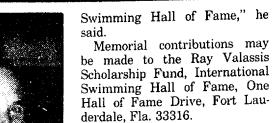
Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 4, 1987, for Raymond N. Valassis, 62, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian



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**Raymond N. Valassis** 

Church, Burns and Jefferson

Avenue in Detroit. Mr. Valassis

died Aug. 17 of a heart attack,

after his usual morning swim in

He was born in Toledo. He

was appointed to the U.S. Naval

Academy at Annapolis, Md. and

served in World War II and the

He was a manufacturer's rep-

resentative for the furniture in-

dustry in Detroit for more than

He was on the boards of the

Blue and Gold Club of Annapolis

and the Swimming Hall of Fame

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was

also an active Rotarian and a

member of the Detroit Athletic

troit after the Korean War.

30 years.

Club Beavers.

the Grosse Pointe Park pool.

### Ethel M. Brandt Lownev

A memorial service for Ethel M. Brandt Lowney, 81, will be held today at Peace Lutheran Church, 15200 E. Warren, Mich., at 3 p.m. Mrs. Lowney died Aug. 21, 1987, at her Grosse Pointe Shores home.

She was born in Bethlehem, Pa. and was a homemaker.

erly Hexham; and a granddaughter, Cheryl Lewandowski. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo F.

The body was cremated, with interment at Acacia Park Cemetery

### August 27, 1987 **Grosse Pointe News**

### Elsie J. Gillman

Services for Elsie J. Gillman, 74, were held Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987 at Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit. Miss Gillman, of Grosse Pointe City, died Aug. 14 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Kentucky. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, and the American Association of Retired Persons. She contributed to the Michigan Humane Society.

She was born in Kentucky and graduated from a school of interior design. She owned a fashion shop in Michigan's Thumb area.

Survivors are two sisters, Frieda Moehn and Rosemarie Douglass; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Southgate, Ky.

Arrangements were handled by the Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

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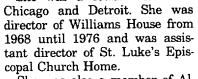
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Survivors are a daughter, Bev-

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She was also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Survivors include her husband Stanley, a retired Grosse Pointe teacher; two sons, David and Peter; and five grandchildren.

ciation of the Palm Beaches.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Boynton Beach; a son, Dennis W.; a daughter, Carol Ruth Purdon, of Grosse Pointe; two grandsons; a sister; and five nephews and nieces.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boca Raton Community Hospital Foundation, 745 Meadows Road, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432



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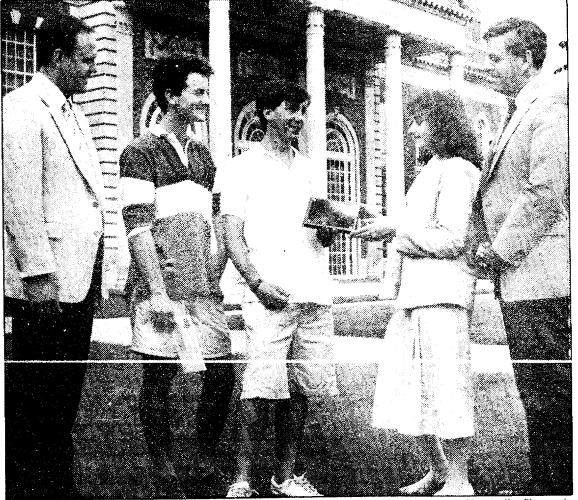
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# They can compute!

Photo by Kay Photography

Grosse Pointe South's computer team won second place in the third annual Comp-u-tition sponsored by the Detroit College of Business. Accepting the second place plaque is Jeff Norris. Wendy Kaplan of Detroit Business College, made the presentation. Also participating, from left, Jerome Roers, South coach and mathematics and computer instructor, Joe Page and Edward J. Shine, far right, South principal. Not pictured is team member Heather Clark. Each team member received a \$50 check. North Farmington's team won the 12-school competition.

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From page 1A ball and football field on the north and east. The school district had already reached a compromise with the city on the city's parking ordinance, receiving a substantial variance reducing the number of on site parking spaces required for the proposed expansion. Because the compromise calls for 48 on-site parking spaces, space limitations are even more severe.

Osler said that the Fisher Road side of the project will be the ""signature entrance" to the library, even though the more frequently used entrance will likely be on the north end where the main on-site parking lot will be located.

Other space constraints and needs were explained in detail. Rockwell said that he came into the meeting feeling negative to neutral, but after the Osler pre-

sentation, he was moved to vote in favor of the project. Though Fromm repeatedly sought ways to avoid the need of a variance, he complimented Osler on his presentation several times.

"If I had to come before council to request a variance,' Fromm said, "I would sure want you representing me.'

The proposed expansion will be within five feet of the city sidewalk for about a 30-foot stretch facing Fisher. The city's ordinance requires a 25-foot setback for a corner lot on the two sides facing the street.

The building expansion project at central library will nearly double the useable floor space to 26,000 square feet. It will provide more room for books, storage and reading space, as well, as providing a conference area and generally improve the library's function.

# WSU Reunion

The Wayne State University graduating classes of 1937 and 1938 will celebrate their golden anniversary with a weekend of reunion activities, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13.

Scheduled events will include: A two-hour reception beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday, in Alumni House; campus tours and slide presentations in Alumni House Saturday afternoon followed by a 5:30 p.m. reception and a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the McGregor Conference Center (WSU president David Adamany will speak); and a noon brunch Sunday at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

Further information may be obtained by calling Alumni House at 577-2163.

# Coast Guard Academy accepting applications

emy is accepting applications for cadet appointments, class of 1992. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments are made solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College

The U.S. Coast Guard Acad- Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the Dec. 12 administration for the ACT, and the Dec. 5 administration for the SAT.

The competition is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank

in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1988.

For further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

# Spinal injury awareness month observed process.

In observance of Spinal Cord and Head Injury Month, Dr. Ernest Chiodo, a Grosse Pointe doctor whose practice is devoted to these injuries, is taking one of his patients on a trip to zoos in Toledo and Toronto in August. Four-year-old Bill Carron of Yale is a quadriplegic.

According to Chiodo, people who have suffered trauma can enjoy a quality of life not possible in the past. The socialization of the spinal cord/head injured is important to the patient and to his family.

Head injury kills more Americans younger than 34 than all other diseases combined and accounts for 500,000 hospitalizations every year. As many as 70,000 of those injured each year are left with intellectual impairment preventing a return to normal life, according to the National Head Injury Foundation.

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance is a chapter of the national organization, formed by head-injured people and their families. It aims to provide support through the rehabilitation

The alliance may be reached at 229-5880.

# 2 youths assaulted

Two Grosse Pointe Park youths, both 14, were assaulted by six or seven youths around 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, according to Park officials.

The two were punched several times, but received only minor injuries.

The attackers were described as black males about 15 or 16 years of age.





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# City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

# CODE NO. 12-03, ORDINANCE NO. 287

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS AN ORDINANCE TO AMERIC SECTIONS 300, 301, 500, 600, 601 AND 1505 AND TO AMEND ARTICLES IV AND XIII OF OR-DINANCE NO. 192, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 300 of the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973 (the "Zoning Ordinance"), is hereby amended by revising Section 300 to read in its entirety as follows:

#### SEC. 300. DISTRICTS:

For the purpose of this Ordinance, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms is hereby divided into the following districts:

- **R-1-AAA** One-Family Residential District
- R-1-AA One-Family Residential District
- R-1-A **One-Family Residential District**
- **One-Family Residential District** R-1
- RC **One-Family Attached Residential Cluster** District
- RM Multiple-Family Residential District
- $\mathbf{CS}$ **Community Service District**
- B-1 Local Business District
- B-2 **Commercial District**
- 0-1 **Office** District
- CR**Community Recreational District**
- Vehicular Parking District P-1

SECTION 2. Article IV of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by revising the title of Article IV to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV - R-1-AAA, R-1-AA, R-1-A, R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

SECTION 3. Section 500 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended by revising Section 500 to read as follows:

#### SEC. 500

- One-family attached residential clusters are permitted on parcels of 5 acres or more located in the R-1-AAA or R-1-AA Districts when the City Council determines that such a development has advantages over a single family subdivision development. Property located in the R-1-AAA or R-1-AA Districts may be approved for cluster development, if the City Council finds that at least one of the following conditions exists:
- 1. The depth and/or width of the property makes normal subdividing difficult.
- 2. The parcel contains acute angles which make normal subdividing difficult.
- 3. The parcel contains natural assets which could be preserved through the use of cluster development.
- 4. The cluster option will allow flexibility in the design and placement of open space for a sound physical transition from adjacent major thoroughfares.

An application for a cluster development shall not be approved by the City Council if:

- 1. The City Council finds that the proposed development would be contrary to the health, safety and general welfare of the developed and established
- c. The City Council shall find that all proposed projects are adequately served by all public utilities or shall require that all proposed projects be provided by the developer with adequate service of all public utilities.
- 4. Parking, all provided within fully enclosed structures of the same type of material as the principal building which exist as a physical part of the principal building, and provided in the ratio of at least two (2) parking spaces per dwelling unit.
- 5. Fences in accordance with Code 11.03.
- 6. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.

SECTION 5. Section 601 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by revising Section 601 as follows:

SEC. 601. USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPE-CIAL CONDITIONS:

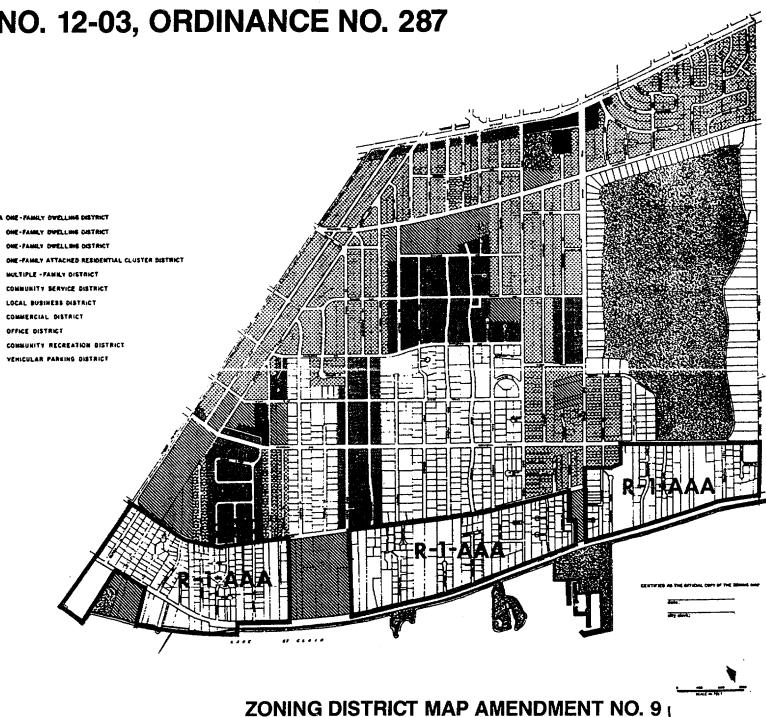
The following uses shall be permitted after review and approval of the site and architectural plans by the City Council, subject to the conditions herein imposed for each use:

### **ARTICLE XIII — SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS**

GROSSE POINTE FARMS MICHIGAN

SEC. 1300. STANDARDS LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, SETBACKS, DENSITY & AREA BY LAND USE

Use District	Minii Lot Area In Sq. Ft.	Size Width In	Maxim Buildi Heig In Stories	ng ht In	Front	Minin Structure Side Y One	Setbacks fards	Rear	Minimum Dwelling Content Area (Sq. Ft.)	Maximum Percentage of Lot Coverage (Area of All Buildings)
R-1-AAA	15,000	120	2½	30	30	15	30	40	(f)	25%
R-1-AA	11,000	100	2½	30	<b>25</b>	10% of	20% of	30	(f)	25%
	•					lot width	lot width			
R-1-A	6,000	60	21⁄2	30	25	5	15(a)	30	( <b>f</b> )	30%
R-1	5,000	50	2½	30	25	4	14(a)	30	· (f)	35%
RC	(b)	(b)	2½	30	25(c)	(c)	(c)	30(c)	( <b>f</b> )	35%
RM	(d)	(d)	21/2	30	(e)	(e)	(e)	(e)	( <b>f</b> )	40%
CS	11,000	100	NA	55	25	15(g)	15(g)	30(h)	NA	30%
B-1	2,000	20	2	30	0	(i)	(i)	(i)	NA	NA
B-2	2,000	20	2	30	0	(i)	(i)	(i)	NA	NA
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residential areas in the immediate vicinity; or

2. The City Council finds that the proposed development would be contrary to the purpose of the cluster option, which is to maintain natural areas, topography, and open space characteristics in a given area.

If the City Council finds that a parcel qualifies for cluster development, the minimum yard setback, lot sizes and side yard sizes may be waived and the attachment of dwelling units may be permitted subject to the regulations incorporated in Article XIII and the following:

- 1. The units may be attached only through a common party wall which does not have over 30% of the plain view overlap of any wall in common with an abutting dwelling wall, or by means of an architectural wall which does not form an interior room space, or through a common party wall in only the garage portion of the abutting structure. No other common party wall is permitted.
- 2. The maximum number of units attached in any cluster grouping shall not exceed four (4).
- 3. The City Council shall find that all proposed projects are adequately served by all public utilities or shall require that all proposed projects be provided by the developer with adequate service of all public utilities.

SECTION 4. Section 600 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by revising Section 600 to read as follows:

SEC. 600. PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED:

In an RM Multiple-Family Residential District the use of land, the location and erection of new buildings or structures, and the alteration and enlargement of existing buildings or structures shall conform to the following specified uses unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

- 1. All principal uses permitted in an R-1-AAA, R-1-AA, R-1-A and R-1 One-Family Residential District with the lot area, yards and floor area requirements of the immediately abutting Residential District.
- 2. All principal uses permitted in an RC One-Family Attached Residential District with at least the minimum lot area, density and yard requirements of the RC District provided.
- 3. Multiple-family dwellings when the following conditions are met:
- a. The site shall abut a major thoroughfare rightof-way so as to provide for ingress to and egress from said site directly onto a major thoroughfare and not by means of a lesser right-of-way or residential street.
- b. The site shall be of such physical dimension so as to permit groupings of buildings as opposed to a lineal development along a street.

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- 1. Those conditional uses listed in Article IV, Section 401.
- 2. Permit the conversion of large residential structures when said conversion results in a multiplefamily dwelling, situated in an RM Multiple-Family District and meeting all area and bulk requirements of ARTICLE XIII, "SCHEDULE OF **REGULATIONS."** In permitting such conversion, the City Council shall find that:
- a. Said residential structure is situated on a site on which additional new residential structures are to be constructed, it being the specific intent of this section to prohibit the conversion of large residential structures situated in the midst of an otherwise built-up residential subdivision.
- b. The structure to be converted shall not have any additions added so as to expand the living space of the structure beyond the present exterior walls or roof line.
- c. Parking shall be provided off-street at the ratio of two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit. This parking shall be fully enclosed and no waiver or variance of this standard shall be permitted.
- d. The City Council shall be provided with such material relative to the proposed conversion so as to fully demonstrate that it is economically unreasonable to remove the structure.
- e. The City Council shall further discern that conversion has not destroyed any historical significance that is presented as a purpose for retention of the structure.
- f. In a conversion, all requirements of all City Codes shall be met prior to the issuance of an occupancy permit.
- g. In considering the conversion of large residential structures, the City Council shall hold a Public Hearing at which the applicant will be heard. The Public Hearing date shall be set by the City Council and shall be held no later than sixty (60) days from the date of filing of the site plan and all supporting documentation.

The applicant will, not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing by the Council, cause notice of said Public Hearing to be given by registered or certified mail to all owners of lots of record within three hundred (300) feet of any point on the lot or lots affected by the appeal and by advertising a notice of hearing in the official paper of the City.

SECTION 6. Article XIII of the Zoning Ordinance is amended by deleting Section 1300(a) and redesignating Subsections (b) through (k) of Section 1300 as Subsections (a) through (j) and by revising the table accompanying Section 1300 as follows:

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In addition, Section 1300(b) (which prior to the amendments hereby effected was designated Section 1300(c)) is amended by revising Section 1300(b) to read as follows:

The density of the total development shall not exceed 3 dwelling units per acre, excluding public roads.

SECTION 7. Section 1505 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended by revising Section 1505 to read as follows:

#### SEC. 1505. OFF-STREET PARKING LAYOUT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE:

Wherever a parking lot is built as required off-street parking, or wherever a parking lot is built in a Parking District, such parking lot shall be laid out, constructed, and maintained in accordance with the following requirements:

- 1. Adequate ingress and egress to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives shall be provided for vehicles.
- 2. A setback shall be required and provided in the following situations:
  - (a) When a parking lot has a continuous common frontage in the same block with a residential district, a setback equal at least to that required as a front yard in the residential district shall be provided. If the existing residential is developed with setbacks in excess of the required zoning ordinance standard, the average of the existing setback in the common block frontage shall be provided.
- (b) When a parking lot is across the street and opposite to residential lots fronting on such street a setback of at least ten (10) feet shall apply (not applicable if above requirement applies).
- (c) When a parking lot has only a rear lot line relationship with a residential district, there shall be no setback requirement.
- (d) When a parking lot has a side lot line relationship with a residential district, a setback of at least five (5) feet shall be provided.
- 3. The land between the required setback line and the lot line in a parking lot is for the purpose of this Ordinance called a greenbelt. There shall be bumper stops or wheel stops provided so as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the greenbelt. The ground of the greenbelt shall be landscaped with a compatible arrangement of lawn, trees, shrubs and other hardy plant materials, which shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition and proper drainage for such strip shall be provided.
- 4. Where greenbelts are not required, bumper stops or wheel stops shall be provided, so located as to

prevent any vehicle from projecting over the lot line.

- 5. Where a parking lot's side or rear boundary abuts a residential zone, an unpierced brickfaced or masonry wall six (6) feet high shall be provided.. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall have power to modify the character of material of a barrier if it deems such to be in the best interest of the residents. Such wall shall not extend into the required front yard setback nor be placed closer than five (5) feet from the side lot line.
- 6. The parking area including all access and maneuvering lanes shall be provided with asphalt or concrete pavement so as to provide a permanent durable and dustless surface and shall be so graded and drained as to dispose of all surface water accumulating within the area. This standard shall apply to all off-street parking in all districts except R-1, R-1-A, R-1-AA and R-1-AAA Districts.

SECTION 8. Secton 301 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to read as follows:

'Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land R-1-AAA (which land was previously zoned R-1-AA), as indicated on Zoning Amendment Map No. 9 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance. All notations, references, and other information shown as said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.'

SECTION 9. In all other aspects, Ordinance No. 192 shall remain in full force and effect, except as amended herein.

SECTION 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

A copy of this Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

> **RICHARD G. SOLAK** CITY CLERK

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Schools



Winners of ULS Alumni Scholarships are, front, Nicole Smith and Miriam Mueller; and flanking Headmaster Ted Whatley are Elizabeth Prus and David Lombard.

# **JLS** awards scholarships

awarded four scholarships to members of the class of 1988.

Murray Scholarships for senior girls are Nicole Smith and Mirmember of The Liggett School's Sweeney Jr. Memorial Scholar-Class of 1917, died April 17. She ships in the Sciences. Dr. Swee-

University Liggett School has was a philanthropist who supported scholarships at several local educational institutions, in-Winners of the Thelma Fox cluding the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan. Elizabeth Prus and David iam Mueller. Mrs. Murray, a Lombard won the Donald N.

ney, who was the chief surgeon and president of the medical staff at Bon Secours Hospital, died Sept. 8, 1986. He was a 1933 graduate of Detroit University School.

The Liggett School and Detroit University School were predecessors of University School.

# Attic opens 12th theatrical season

The Attice Theatre kicks off land, "a dramatic and comic look its 12th season Friday, Sept. 11 with "Dogman's Last Stand," a comtemporary comedy. This will be the second production and Michigan premiere of the play by the National Endowment of the Arts Fellow, Rick Cleveland.

Based in the Rust Belt, "Dogman" is the story of Dogman Thompson, a laid-off steel worker, eccentric ex-biker and collector of stray dogs. It is, in the words of author Rick Cleve-

# 'Nuts' features local players

Local residents are cast in the first production to be presented by a newly formed theater group, J.T.L. Productions.

The play, "Nuts," will be performed at the historic First Bap-

1987 Detroit Free Press Award at one man's struggle amidst the for best director, will direct. decay of his blue-collar neighbor-The play runs through Sunhood." day, Oct. 4. Preview perfor-mances are Wednesday, Sept. 9,

The cast includes Glen Allen Pruett, winner of the 1987 Detroit Free Press award for Best Supporting Actor, as Dogman Thompson; and other familiar local performers, Bethany Carpenter, Augustus Williamson, Dana Gamarra, James Cowans, Mary Rychlewski and Steve Lavender. Lavinia Moyer, artistic director of the Attic and winner of the

and Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. Show days and times are: Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and

7 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$18; group discounts are available. For reservations, call the box office at 875-8284.

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## **Teens tour France**

Fifteen Grosse Pointe students returned recently from a 25-day tour of France. The group was organized by Francis Granger, teacher of French at South High School, in cooperation with the American Council For International Studies.

The students visited Versailles, Paris, Chartres, Chateaux of the Loire Valley, the D-Day beaches of Normandy as well as other interesting sites. They stayed with French families in Nice for two weeks and received language instruction at a local school.

Participants were Meredith Axe, Allison Bogner, Claire Bonahoon, Danielle DeLuca, Lisa Gilbert, Dunrie Creiling, Emily Hoffman, Julie Mathews, Monica McDermott, Michelle Nault, Tanya Powell, Scott Sebastian, Kimberly Taylor, Amy Tyrer and Nicole Vesely.

Six Grosse Pointe Woods youths have won awards in a writing contest sponsored by Cricket Magazine in May. The top stories about their favorite sport appear in the magazine's August issue.

Photo by Kay Photography

Woods writers win awards

Ken Priebe, 12, won first place in the contest. Allison Elizabeth Grieve, also 12, came in second. Renee Dwaihy, 12; Felicia Paluzzi, 11; Amy Finlan, 11; and Peter Morgan, 11, all won honorable mentions.

Medalist

Grosse Pointe South junior

Chris Sherwood has re-

ceived the Rensselaer Math

and Science Award from

**Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-**

tute of Troy, N.Y., which is

awarded annually to the

most outstanding mathemat-

ics and science student in

the junior class at South.

Each month Cricket sponsors a writing and drawing contest for its readers, receiving 700-800 entries each time.





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tist Church of Warren, 31707 Seventh Street in the Warren Village Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-30. Local per-formers are Marianne Gelsavage cast in the lead role of Claudia, George Valenta and Clif Leven, all members of the Grosse Pointe Theater. Grace Troia of St. Clair Shores is also in the cast.

The three-act play, by Tom Topor, is set in a courtroom in New York's Bellevue Hospital. The story concerns an incarcerated woman's valiant attempt to fight the power structure that wants to have her committed as mentally incompetent to stand trial on a manslaughter charge.

Admission is \$7.50; \$6.50 for senior citizens and adults. For more information, call 264-4463.

# Storytime

Children's storytimes at the Grosse Pointe Public Library will begin at the end of September. Registration for programs starts Monday, Aug. 31, at any of the library branches.

Preschool storytime, featuring stories, songs and fingerplay for children 3.5, will be held at all three branches:

Central Library: Wednesdays, Sept. 30- Nov. 18. 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m.

Park Branch: Thursdays, Oct. 1- Nov. 19. 1 and 2 p.m.

Woods Branch: Tuesdays, Oct. 6- Nov. 24. 1 and 2 p.m.

Toddler Time, 20-minute storytimes for 2-year-olds, will be held at the Central Library only. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. Due to great demand, register for one session only, please.

Central Library: Wednesdays at 10:10 a.m.

First session, Sept. 23- Oct. 14. Second session, Oct. 21- Nov. 11.

Third session, Nov. 18- Dec. 9. Grade schools happenings, songs, stories and fun for elementary students up through grade 4, will meet at all three locations.

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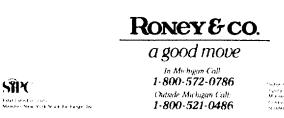
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# Business

# Media pirates make off with treasure trove of illegal booty

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

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We've all done it. That movie that you've wanted to see for the last eight months is finally on cable. But as TV fate would have it, it is going to be on the night you must attend the big city council meeting. You program the VCR, and voila! You can watch the show at your convenience.

Now no one is concerned about whether you've just violated federal copyright laws. Really, there is no way anyone will know. You can't be guilty of anything illegal until you get caught, right? The problem gets a little more complicated though, when Uncle Bob was at the same council meeting, and didn't know the movie was on cable. So you lend Uncle Bob the tape. He has two tape players and makes a tape of your tape.

Officials would probably agree that there is little anyone can do to prevent the pirating of video and even audio tapes at this level, but what is of concern is pirating and bootlegging on a much larger scale.

Peter B. Spivak, attorney and counselor, of Grosse Pointe is well-known for negotiating entertainment contracts.

Spivak, who was a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, was the attorney chosen by the owners of the now-defunct United States Football League to negoti-



#### Peter Spivak

later became an owner of the Michigan Panthers and was president of the Panthers when they won the championship.

"The media is an extremely interesting field of law," Spivak said.

Laws governing art and artists vary from state to state. Spivak said a law passed in California in the early 1970s entitles an artist to five percent of the sales price of the art work, each and every time it is sold. This was an unprecedented law, and was upheld by the California Supreme Court.

In the U.S. alone, Spivak said, ate the television contracts. He the loss due to the pirating of

video and audio tapes is about \$1 billion each year. Not only does the author lose money, so does everyone else in the industry, including the producer and artist, and anyone who has negotiated for a percentage of the profits of that song or movie.

"What these media pirates do is set up an obscure company in an obscure town, and begin running off dupes of a movie or tape," he said.

Quick availability is not only the key to success for the legitimate producers, it has become the trademark of the pirate as well.

"If you have a copy of a concert tape a week before it is scheduled to come out," Spivak said, "you can sell hundreds of copies less expensively than what the record company would, and be out of town before anyone realizes what has happened."

Spivak said lawsuits are only so effective against media pirates. Often, even when someone is caught, they have no assets and prosecution is difficult.

"Criminal prosecution is the best bet," he said, "but going up before a jury is tough. You get a producer up on the stand who is wearing gold chains and necklaces, and he says 'we only made \$3 million on this record.' The jury turns around and says, 'poor you' ... Because of the ever increasing quality of reproduction technology, even a poor bootlegged recording of a concert on a small pocket recorder can be turned into a decent tape.

"If you tell someone you have the new Madonna concert a week before it is released, someone is going to buy it," Spivak said. "They made their money fast and they're gone."

The best way to control the duplication of movies or audio tapes is to police every place where the tape comes into contact with someone who may potentially steal it.

The mixing studio, the various movie houses demand the attention of the companies.

"What these people do is pay

off someone in the recording studio and they have the recording," Spivak said.

Movie and recording companies must now spend millions to try to police their own studios to ensure that their releases, will be their release.

Even with the monumental undertakings these companies have taken, there is still a problem.

"It is really quite wonderful from the criminal point of view," Spivak said. "There are no worries. The company will take care of the publicity, the insurance, the capital expenses for you. You won't have to pay the artist or producers any royalties, and you don't have to worry about bookkeeping.

In other words, you put out a little bribe money, cover the cost of your materials, and you are in an illegal business.

There are only guesses as to video and audio labs and even how many people are caught for pirating now, but Spivak said, even though there are more caught today than yesterday, it

is still a drop in the bucket.

On any video tape, the viewer will see a disclaimer, and a warning from the FBI. The warning says that any duplication of the movie could result in an investigation by the FBI and subsequent charges. Obviously, the FBI isn't likely to come to your door, if you tape "It's a Wonderful Life," for your personal tape collection, but that warning does keep a few from entering the pirating business as a profession.

Spivak noted that August is the month that more than half of the homes in the United States will be hooked up to cable television. He sees these as particularly interesting in the field of contracts.

"Let's say you an author and you've just written a book," he said. "ABC may want to turn it into a mini-series, but then so does HBO.'

As an artist you have some serious questions posed to you, according to Spivak. ABC says it See PIRATE, page 19A

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Jay Hunter of Grosse Pointe has been named general manager of Terra Development Co. Hunter is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston College and is returning to Terra after working

with the firm three years ago. He will oversee existing projects and concentrate on new project acauisitions. 

Business People



Nancy Parmenter

Hunter

Anne M. Dallaire of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named co-ordinator of child care programs for St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education. Her responsibilities include administering three additional child care/pre-school sites and Masonic Heights Child Care Center, which she has administered since it opened in 1986.



Theodore W. Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed director of the health facilities division of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc. He has planned and designed community, teaching and military hospitals, outpatient centers, medical office buildings and tertiary care facilities throughout the United States. Sutherland has a bachelor's degree in architecture from Kansas State University and a master's in architecture from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Luiz DeMoura, a Grosse Pointe otorhinolaryngologist, has been invited to a conference in Beijing. The meeting is intended to foster cooperation between specialists in China and the United States. DeMoura's special interest is in plastic surgery of the face.



DeMoura

Three Grosse Pointers have been elected officers of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Lili Kaufman of Grosse Pointe Woods, a singer, actress, writer and voice-over personality, is recording secretary. Board members are Mal Sillars of Grosse Pointe Farms, weather director and Channel 4 personality; and Greg St. James of Grosse Pointe Woods, a voice-over and WRIF personality.



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Shirley B. Momjian of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to assistant vice president in the comptroller's division of National Bank of Detroit. Momjian has been an NBD employee since 1977, serving most recently as group manager of cost analysis in the comptroller's division. She has a B.A. in English from Michigan State University and an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Detroit.

Momilan

Babbie Lynton of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected second vice president of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Three Grosse Pointe-area people have been appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts. David Lawrence Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park was reappointed to a four-year term. William T. McCormick of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Kathryn A. Martin of Harper Woods were appointed to terms expiring in two years.

Four Grosse Pointers have collaborated on the plans for a new Burger King restaurant in Warren. Tom and Denise Miller built the new restaurant in keeping with the chain's new upscale menu and marketing. Linda Van Lockeren, a designer and decorator with a degree from Parsons School of Design, created the interior. Professional photographer Marcia Moroun, who specializes in natural flora and scenic views, provided the visuals.

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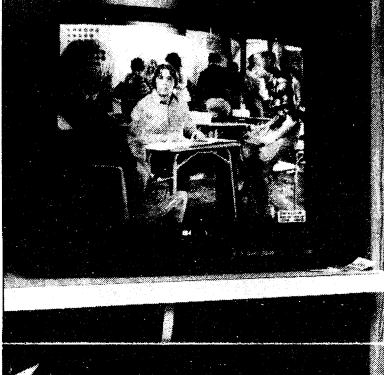
will offer you \$1 million, but HBO offers you 15 percent less. With the HBO deal, however, the author could demand more creative control and also be assured there will be no commercials interrupting his work.

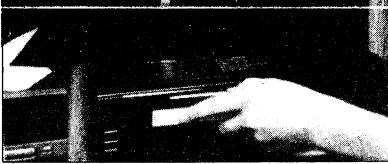
"The author would have to decide," Spivak said. "Depending on the stage of his career, he may want more money, or he may opt for more artistic control. It is my guess that about half of the successful authors would take the HBO deal."

Spivak said that this next year will likely be a watershed in legislation concerning media law

"The Congress is being lobbied very heavily right now, and next year being an election year, we might just see a lot of legislation passed.'

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Pirating costs the industry \$1 billion each year.



# amman's moves to new quarters

Damman Hardware in the Village opened for business Aug. 16 in its new location, the former Kresge store, directly across Kercheval from its old store.

The move allowed the business to increase its size by more than 60 percent, according to Bill Damman, vice president of mar-

smaller store next to Sanders. The new store, completely remodeled inside and out, gives Damman's more than 18,000 square feet of selling space, plus a 7,000-square-foot basement. The business remained open during the entire move. The old Damman

plans to make this a special store, unlike any other in its chain.

Damman's has served Grosse Pointe for nearly 20 years after taking over the Fromm Hardware in 1969. Damman's operates 12 stores in southeastern Michigan and plans to expand.

# Marriage and financial planning Can two live as cheaply as one?

Probably not, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. But, chances are most newly-married couples really wouldn't know. That's because they haven't devoted enough time to financial planning. Many young couples think that financial planning is something for the very rich or very old. But the truth of the matter, say CPAs, is that financial planning should be an integral part of every family's life right from the beginning.

In planning their financial future, there are some financial matters a couple should consider even before exchanging rings like questions about the ownership of property brought into the marriage. If one partner enters the marriage with not much more than a sleeping bag and a guitar and the other has an investment portfolio worth \$300,000, a legally binding contract, often called a premarital agreement, can outline what each partner owns and what will become of the property in case of divorce or death.

As a married couple, your tax liability is one of the first matters you'll want to examine. If you're both working, CPAs say you can count on your marriage to put you into a higher tax bracket. And since the Tax Reform Act eliminated the so-called marriage penalty deduction, beginning in 1987, two-earner couples will no longer be able to deduct a portion of one spouse's income. In most cases, married couples pay less tax by filing jointly but, in certain circumstances, filing separately may reduce your total tax bill. A CPA can help determine which filing method will better suit your particular situation.

Setting up a budget forms the groundwork for your financial plan. But before undertaking this task, it is important that both partners work together to formulate short- and long-term financial goals. You need to know where you want to go before you can plan how to get there. So give careful thought and discussion to determining your objectives.

Although there are countless ways to set up a budget, the basics of every budget are the same. There are two sides — one for the money coming in and one for the money going out. But the most important thing to keep in mind is that, to be successful, a budget must reflect your lifestyle. If you both love to ski, by all means,

necessary. If your budget is too rigid, you probably won't stick to

These days, when most married couples have two incomes, the 'if' and 'how' of merging two paychecks is another question you'll have to resolve. Some couples prefer to pool all their income together, using one source from which to pay bills, save money and draw spending cash.

Others prefer to maintain two separate accounts with each partner taking responsibility for certain expenses. Maybe he pays the mortgage and utility bills while she takes care of food, household expenses and charge payments. Still others like to set up a joint account for fixed expenses and separate accounts for other expenses and individual use.

Whatever way you decide is best, each spouse should maintain at least a small separate account as well as some form of credit in his or her own name. If you find that you and your partner have duplicate charge accounts or just too many, you may want to close some. But when doing so, be sure to structure your credit accounts so that each of you will have a credit history to fall back on in the event of a divorce or a spouse's death.

Although, in the past, you may not have given a lot of thought to insurance, marriage tends to get vou thinking about the effects of loss, disability or death. You'll want to be sure you have adequate insurance - both on your lives and on your home or apartment.

You'll need to review the many types of life insurance that are available before determining what is best for your circumstances. "How much do we need?" and "How much can we afford?" are the two key questions you'll want to address. Cash value policies, like whole life or universal, allow you to build up savings but cost considerably more than term insurance which gives you the greatest amount of protection at the lowest cost. Consider, too, your need for disability insurance, which provides you with an income should you be unable to work because of sickness or injury. In making decisions on insurance, you have to balance your needs with your resources.

Homeowner's insurance and its equivalent for renters, protects your home and its contents. The

cost of your home and your personal possessions. Like life insurance, your choice of homeowner's insurance will require you to study your particular situation and compare the policies available.

Overlapping employee benefits is an area many new couples overlook. If both partners work, there's a good chance that both employers provide health and other insurance benefits. By examining both policies carefully, you can determine whether it might be advantageous to merge some benefits. If both policies provide free or low cost coverage, it might be best to keep both since many plans allow for coordination of benefits. This means that after you submit your claim to the primary plan, you can submit the claim, along with a record of how much the first plan paid, to the other plan and you'll be reimbursed for some or all of the remaining amount. But if the cost of health insurance to one partner is high and your medical expenses are generally low, you might save by dropping that coverage and covering both of you under the plan that costs the least.

To avoid duplicate coverage, many companies offer cafeteria style benefits which allow employees to pick and choose the benefits they need. For example, if your spouse's company provides health insurance for both of you at a reasonable cost, you might choose to sign up for a dental plan or additional life insurance with your company.

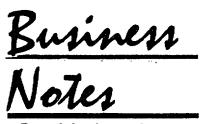
CPAs suggest that financial planning in the early years of your marriage can lay the groundwork for the financial planning process that will take you through your marriage on firm financial footing.

# Volunteers needed

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers interested in working with sickle cell anemia patients. A free program for prospective volunteers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the hospital and will include refreshments. The session will provide information on sickle cell anemia as well as tips on helping the patients cope with the disease.

The deadline to register is 3 Sept. 11. For more information, budget for it, paring down ex- amount of coverage you should contact Harper Hospital's volun-

keting. The former store was outgrown after 10 years where it located after outgrowing an even



Bagged lunches and an outdoor spot to enjoy them in are now available at the The Merry Mouse/Cafe le Chat in the Village. Lunches and beverages may be ordered between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to carry out or to eat at the new sidewalk cafe.

Real Estate One in St. Clair Shores has joined the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. The move will enable the company to list and sell real estate in the Grosse Pointe area. The St. Clair Shores office is also a member of the Macomb Board of Realtors.

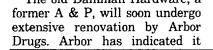
Top-ranked freestyle bike riders Mike Dominguez and Woody Itson will perform at Village Cycle Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. The freestyle professionals will perform tricks like the Helicopter, the No-Footed Can Can, the Look Back and the Pedal Picker. Village Cycle is located at 22316 Harper in St. Clair Shores.

# Cope with cancer

A support group and educational program designed for people seeking strength and resources to help cope with cancer and its therapies will be offered at St. John Hospital.

The four-week program, sponsored by the hospital's Patient and Community Education Center, will run on four consecutive Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 2.

There is no charge for the program. To register, call Donna Rachas at 343-3870.



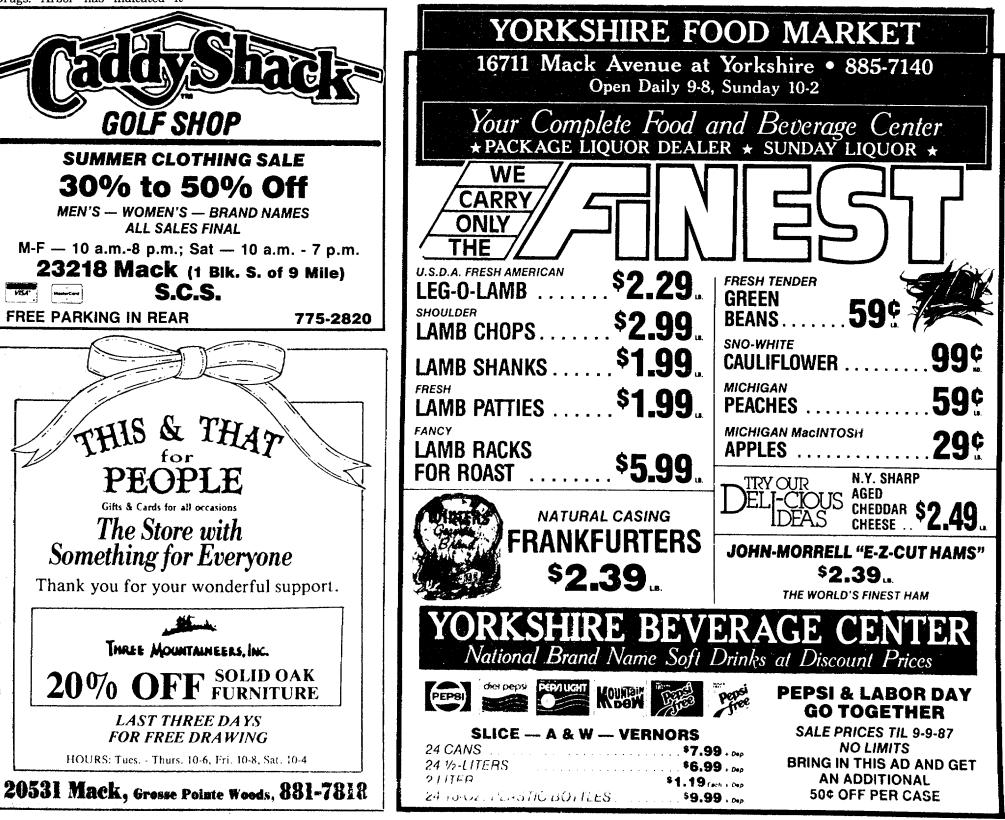
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# Grosse Pointe Baptist Church has ethnic, community focus

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

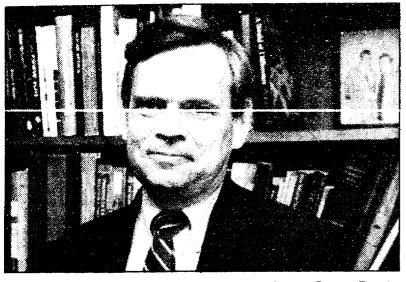
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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, according to Senior Pastor David H. Wick, is probably Grosse Pointe's best-kept secret.

"It's surprising how many long-time Grosse Pointers don't know we're here," he said. The church's address is 21336 Mack Ave. It faces Old Eight Mile Road, which is renamed York- 420 members and Sunday sertown after it crosses Goethe. vices usually attract about 250 "The tower is 80 feet tall. But people. "Typically, in a Baptist

in Detroit. In the mid-'50s, Wick said, weekly services at the new Grosse Pointe church drew about 800 people on an average Sunday morning. "They were seated in the aisles. This church was built at the crest of a wave (of membership)," he said. "Since then, membership has declined."

Today, the church has about



The Rev. David H. Wick, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, said one of the church's emphasis is the support of foreign missions in Arfrica, Japan, Brazil and the Philippines. "Mission work is a strong part of German Baptist tradition and heritage," he said. The church is also strongly committed to a weekly Bible study group that is nondenominational. He said probably 75 percent of the Bible class students are not church members.

we only have 30 feet along Mack church, you have a higher comaround and come back a block."

The church was built in 1954-55, after the congregation had outgrown Burns Avenue Baptist Church, on Burns near Gratiot

Avenue," Wick said. "I tell peo- mitment to the church," Wick ple: head North on Mack. Go to said. "Probably one-half of our St. Joan of Arc. Then turn members tithe. Everything here is paid for."

The church is a German Baptist church and still has a strong ethnic flavor, according to Wick, who is a relative newcomer. He's

# Prime Time

# Successful retirement By Marian Trainor

### Special Writer

All of our lives we are urged to achieve success. As schoolchildren we are urged to work hard and to get good grades in school so we will be accepted in college. As college students we are told that a good academic record is an indication to employs that we are capable and in-

dustrious.

many legislative battles benefiting senior citizens. Kuhn maintains:

"Purpose is exactly what is required for anyone in late life to thrive. You have to have an objective that's beyond yourself - and I don't mean perfecting your golf game. I'm talking about a goal that bears on the common good. We are the elders of the tribe and the tribal elders are concerned with the tribe's survival, not their own." She says, "I feel that if you can't widen your life, you can deepen it. We all get wrinkled, but getting worn out is a matter of attitude.' Locally, Nate Borofsky, cofounder of the Detroit Executive Service Corporation and chairman of the advisory committee of the Center for Volunteerism at Unity Community Services, spoke of his disatisfaction as a corporate retiree in Florida. "My mind went to sleep," he said. "As a volunteer I am being stretched up here, (pointing to his forehead). "I find working in human development is fascinating." He divides his life into three segments. "First you learn," he says. "Then you earn. Then you serve." He strongly believes service is a way of being happy. He continues: "People who retire sometimes tune out or brood about their situation and the state of the world. It's very easy to become a pessimist. It takes a lot of work to be an optimist." Being a volunteer is relatively a new role for a retiree. Older people were not sought out. The same constriction that dictated that women belonged in the home and not in the business world dictated that older people had served their time and were entitled to sit around, whether they wanted to or not. That conception was reinforced by films and television. They were cast as kindly and good-natured, valued or tolerated by relatives or as cantankerous and mean to be avoided.

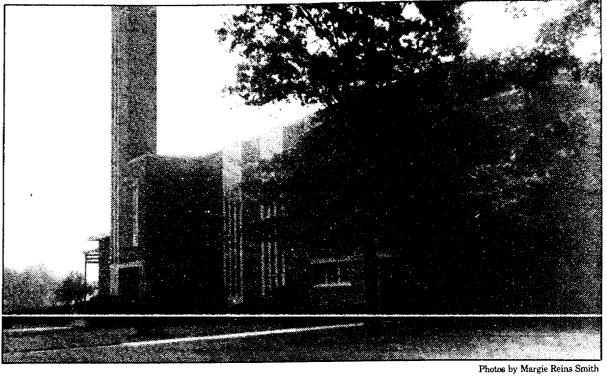
been senior pastor for two years. The original church was founded in 1897 in one of Detroit's strong German neighborhoods. Still more German immigrants became members after World War II. Wick said that about 50 percent of today's members have German ties. Forty-four members are direct descendents of charter members.

Frances Faust is 73 years old and has been a member of the church for 37 years. She recently served as one of the historians who helped gather historical materials and write an account of the church's first 90 years. She said the church had a weekly radio program called "Echoes of Heaven" from 1938 until 1966 on CKLW. At first the pastor went to Windsor for the broadcast, but in 1940, they began broadcasting directly from the church sanctuary.

Faust said that in the early '50s, the radio program served as a catalyst for the return of some stolen money - \$14,800 taken from a small town bank nearby. After hearing the Rev. A. Dale Ihrie's weekly "Echoes of Heaven" radio program, the bank robber called him. Their conversation eventually resulted in the return of every penny of the stolen money, according to Faust. "Not even the police knew who the robber was. Four more prisoners from Jackson Prison wrote to Rev. Ihrie about the incident," she said.

'German Baptist tradition and heritage is mission work," Wick said. As a member of the North American Baptist Conference, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church supports foreign missions in Cameroon, Japan, Brazil, the Philippines and Nigeria. The congregation personally supports five couples in mission work in these countries. In addition, the church is involved in Colorado and South Texas mission churches - and in local mission work in the Detroit area.

Youth work is another important concern of today's Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, according to Wick. The Awana program, for ages 3 through sixth grade, is



Grosse Pointe Baptist Church recently celebrated its 90th anniversary as a German Baptist church. The church building at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was dedicated in 1955, but the congregation's roots go back to two German-American Baptist churches in Detroit's German community. Early in this century, the Detroit church held services exclusively in German.

phasizes Bible stories and memorization of Bible passages through songs and games. The church also has Junior High School and Senior High School youth groups, including a youth organization that is active at Grosse Pointe North High School. "At times," Wick said, the senior high school group has 60 to 100 kids."

For the last five years, the church has sponsored a nursery school for children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. According to Wick, long-term plans are to expand the nursery school into a day care center.

Community Bible teaching is important to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. The church currently has three Bible study groups, including a nondenominational class that attracts about 80 people each week. "Probably only 20 of those are church members," Wick said.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

a weekly evening class that em- its 90th anniversary last July, with three days of special services, music, exhibits, speakers and celebrations. An exhibit of historical memorabilia is still on display at the church, featuring bits and pieces of the past that were important to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church and its mother church on Burns Avenue: a huge German Bible from the Burns Avenue church; photographs of former pastors; the shovel from the 1954 ground-breaking ceremony; old church registers, committee minutes, membership lists (one from 1919), song books and newspaper clippings from the '30s, '40s and '50s; even ashes from the 1947 mortgage burning for the Burns Avenue church.

Another feature of the Grosse Pointe Church, according to Wick, is the huge 31- rank threemanual Moller pipe organ, munity. "He will be the minister which was recently updated. "In of evangelism and discipleship,' a sanctuary that's not all that big - it seats about 500 people reflected upon its German Bap- - that organ will just about is consciously making an effort tist heritage while celebrating blow your brains out," he said. to become a community church."

"The acoustics in the sanctuary are excellent, with lots of hard surfaces. It's like singing in the shower.

"Grosse Pointe Baptist Church needs new members," Wick said. "Membership has been on a plateau for about 10 years, after about 10 years of steep decline. Actually, members didn't disappear," he said. "They go to other churches. Typically, the big German families grow up; the kids move out and go to Sterling Heights, Warren or other nearby communities. Grandma and Grandpa are still here (at our church) and the children and grandchildren are in daughter churches or Baptist churches in other suburbs."

A new assistant pastor, Reay Zoellner, will join the church Sept. 15 to specifically work with youth groups and to organize the church for outreach into the com-Wick said.

"Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

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Once employed, and even when we reach a point when we think of ourselves as being successful, we are bombarded on all sides by experts intent on making us better than we are and sometimes even better than we want to be. They advise us on how to dress for success, to speak convincingly, to improve our personality, to lose weight, to exercise and so on until we are convinced that life is very demanding indeed and an endurance test from beginning to end.

It is this sort of pressure from all sides that makes retirement look inviting. But when the time comes, retirement doesn't always spell relief. It often leaves the retiree feeling let down and without purpose.

Hobbies, sports, travel, visiting friends, freedom to go and come at will doesn't seem to add up to what was expected.

Antidotes to treat the ennui that comes from drifting don't work nor do suggestions that just fill the days. They may be pleasurable but leave us without any sense of accomplishmentthat special feeling of having done something worthwhile, something that bestows a warming glow of satisfaction from knowing we count, that we are part of the world and not just spectators.

While advice on how to be a successful retiree may vary, there is one point on which all the experts agree. To get the most satisfaction out of your days, you should have an objective beyond yourself. One way to achieve that is to volunteer to help others.

This doesn't mean that you spend hours every day and work harder than you did when you were a wage-earner. Just a few hours one day a week will give you a new perspective and interest in life.

Maggie Kuhn still works for the Gray Panthers, an organization she founded and that now numbers 100 chapters that collectively have fought and won

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# Moms of multiples

# Handling the joys and pains of mothering twins . . . or more

#### By Peggy O'Connor Feature Editor

onna Martinisi always wanted twins. She hoped and planned for it — even dreamed about it. And when she found out that she was carrying twins, the 28-year-old Detroiter reacted just the way she thought she would.

"I ran to the store where Joe was working and told him. Joe was excited, but since I'd been telling everybody all along I knew I was going to have twins, nobody else in the store believed me," Martinisi laughed.

Heather and Joey Martinisi were born Sept. 15, 1984, after their mother had gone through 13 hours of labor. Doctors had told Martinisi that she would deliver the twins by Cesarean section because of the position the babies had been in. Heather had other ideas, though.

"They took another look before I went for the C-section and Heather had turned herself all the way around. So they told me I could deliver naturally .... which, of course, I hadn't prepared for.

"But everything really went well and the labor wasn't so bad, considering that it was my first pregnancy and that I was carrying 39 inches and almost 13 pounds of baby," Martinisi recalled.

Learning to deal with two babies at once was a little harder.

"While I was pregnant, people would look at me - I was huge, what with carrying two babies and say 'Oh, Lord, twins? Why would you want to do that?'," Martinisi said.

Photos by Peggy O'Connor Fraternal twins Heather and Joey Martinisi.

time to time I've said to myself, why did I do it? But then again, I wouldn't have it any other way."

The worst time, Martinisi said, is when Joey and Heather are sick. They were sick quite regularly as infants; Heather once was hospitalized with a 106-degree fever. "That's the hardest part, watching such little ones going through an illness. Everything else, you learn as the Eastern Bi-County Mothto do as you go. You learn to prop bottles because they will both wake up and want to be fed at once. You learn that you have to buy everything in twos and that it will cost a lot more.

"And one thing I wish I had learned a lot sooner than I did: Sleep when the babies are sleeping. I didn't do that. I'd get them to sleep and then I'd tear around

"I have to admit that from the house cleaning up and doing laundry because I knew that Joe would be too tired after working so hard in the store," Martinisi said. Joe Martinisi owns D & J's Meat Market in Detroit.

Martinisi said that one thing she really needed when the twins were small was some confirmation that what she was doing for them was right. She got that when she joined the "Twins Club," formally known ers of Multiples, which serves women in eight eastside communities including Grosse Pointe.

It's an organization founded to assist "mothers of multiples" twins, triplets, etc., - by providing support, exchange of ideas and information about experiences and special problems in raising twins, tri lets, etc., and





even a twice-yearly used clothing and equipment sale.

Martinisi found that the group. also offers an opportunity for socializing that new mothers of multiples rarely get. She's made several friends at the club and, while she hasn't had much time to get to meetings since the arrival six months ago of her third child, daughter Amy, she still sees the women she met through the organization.

FORMER MOTHERS OF Multiples president Chris Keelean of the Park is also still active in the group, even though her triplets, Allison, Bridget and Meghan, are now  $4 \frac{1}{2}$ . "I think that the group is valuable because when you are a new mother of twins or triplets, you find vourself looking for somebody to talk to who is or who has been in the same position.

"Plus, a lot of moms just need a social night where they can talk to someone other than their kids," Keelean explained.

One valuable offering from the Mothers of Multiples Club is the booklet it distributes to members. "Twincerely Yours" is a 64page handbook filled with everything from tips on how to feed twins, and what not to name them to help preserve their individualism, to traveling with twins, thumbsucking and doctors' visits.

There's a special section in the back of the book on triplets ... which Keelean found in the seventh month of her pregnancy would soon apply to her. "I'd been told at three months

that I'd have twins and at seven that it would be triplets. Three

said. And despite the fact that they were premature (multiple births usually are), they spent just two weeks in the hospital after their births on Feb. 20, 1983, leaving Keelean, her husband Edward and then-2-year-old son Brendan time to adjust to the "influx" of new babies which would soon arrive.

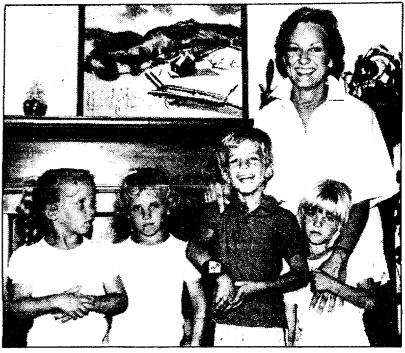
"Reality set in when they were home. Looking back on it, it was hard. At the time, though, you do the best that you can and hope that it's enough. I had a lot of help; Edward was and is an excellent father. We also had a lot of help and support from I knew some of the shortcuts friends and neighbors. We

Fraternal twins Timothy and Jeffrey Priskey.

along," Keelean remembered.

Mothers of Multiples meetings helped deal with the stress inherent in the situation. "Having a night out along at twins club was nice. I also went out alone with my husband and when the girls were a little older I would get a high school girl to come in once a week and Brendan and I would go out and spend some time together.

"Having Brendan first helped. T wasn't used to being around newborns, so I was really glad to have had the practice with him. And when the girls came along, See MULTIPLES, page 2B

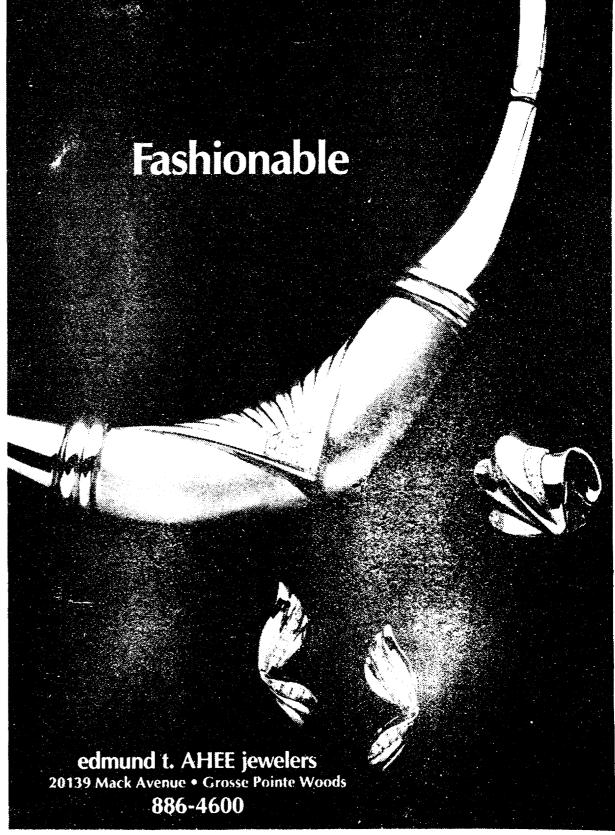


Identical triplets Meghan, Allison and Bridget Keelean with their big brother Brendan and mother Chris Keelean.

weeks later they were born," she adapted and adjusted as we went



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# Multiples

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like letting them cry for a while and not picking them up so quickly. Those kinds of things are important when you've got three to worry about.'

SANDY PRISKEY is another mother who benefitted from giving birth to twins after having one child. Robby Priskey is the 2 1/2-year-old big brother to fraternal twins Timothy and Jeffrey, born May 22 of this year. Priskey said she was surprised, but not upset, to learn that she was carrying twins. "I was excited, but it seemed that everybody I talked to would say things like 'Oh, what are you going to do!'. That kind of took the fun out of it sometimes.

"Other than that, and worrying about spending enough time with Robby, I'm not having any really big problems adjusting to twins. Oh, before I could just pack Robby up and go if I wanted to go somewhere; now, I've got to spend hours packing and unpacking diaper bags if I want to go out. But it's still easier than just sitting at home all the time," said Priskey, of St. Clair Shores.

Priskey's husband Jim is a different story, she admitted. "It's taking him a little longer to adjust. When I have to go somewhere and he has to babysit, the first thing he asks is: 'When are you going to be home?' And the first thing he says when I get back is 'What took so long, I've been feeding babies since you left!," Priskey laughed.

Priskey, Martinisi and Keelean agree that the little problems take care of themselves. And in many cases, the bigger ones - like clothing and equipment expenses and babysitters are solved with the help of generous gamily members.

Bigger questions - like the cost of sending twins and triplets

to school and helping them retain their individuality - have yet to be answered.

Community

"I do worry about their individuality a lot, even through they are fraternal," Priskey said. "I try not to say 'the twins'. I've got a cousin who has fraternal twins who are school age. Up until this time, they've done everything together. Then one got invited to a classmate's party and one didn't. At first, you wonder if the right thing would be to ask the mother giving the party to consider both children. Then I realized that the kids will have to learn sooner or later that they're going to have different friends and different experiences in life," Priskey added.

That will probably be easier for the Martinisis to pull off, since Joey and Heather will obviously have different friends as they get older. "Right now, they're best friends," Donna Martinisi said. "Joey is outgoing and never stops moving and Heather is quiet and bashful. Joey protects her a lot. I'd like for them to go through school together if its possible, but we'll have to wait and see.'

THE KEELEANS will also wait and see; right now, Allison, Bridget and Meghan usually opt to do things together. They'll start nursery school this fall and they'll be together. Chris Keelean would like that to continue for a while.

"I want to see how they handle nursery school, then I'd like them to start kindergarten together so that their first school experience is a positive one. After that, they can decide themselves if they want to be together," Keelean said.

The funny thing about "multiples," psychologists say, is that if they are treated as individuals from early on, they will grow up to be more independent of one

another; although "twinship" is perhaps the closest of all human relationships and will likely be such throughout the twins' lives.

It is important to give each member of a multiple birth his own experiences, independent of their brothers or sisters, in order that the individuality might be allowed to flourish. Parents can help by giving the multiples distinctly different names, providing their own beds and even rooms if possible, making sure that each has possessions of his "own" and in general, allowing each to progress and develop his or her own personality, according to "Twincerely Yours."

Mothers of multiples also consider themselves as pretty normal individuals, too. "Most of the time we don't think of ourselves as special," Keelean said. "And if you're alone, you're just the same as everybody else.'

When they're not alone, the mothers waver between resenting and welcoming the smiles, frowns, questions and comments their bundles of joy draw from well-meaning strangers. "You deal with it," Keelean said. "And the girls handle it pretty well now, although I don't know about when they get older."

When they get older, they may well react like 28-year-old Detroit twins who recently attended a twins club "reunion' meeting. One of the things they hated the most when growing up was having to answer the question most often posed to the identical, dressed-alike duo: "Are vou twins?". Believe it or not, they showed up at the twins club meeting dressed alike and were met at the door by a new mother of twins who asked the seething pair if they were, indeed, twins.

**THOSE TWINS MAY** have the opportunity to share that experience with twins of their own someday. Mothers who are twins

themselves have a greater than average chance of bearing twins themselves. And daughters seem to inherit their mother's tendency to produce two eggs: which can lead to the development of fraternal twins (two different eggs fertilized by two different sperm). Geneticists are undecided as to whether having identical twins (one egg fertilized during conception which splits into two shortly after) is heredity or due to chance.

That means that Chris Keelean's daughters have a greater than average chance of being mothers of multiples themselves

someday. And if so, they may also be lucky enough to feel the way Keelean does about it.

"I'm often asked what the best thing is about having triplets. I usually just tell people that it isn't usually three times the work, but it's always three times the fun."



Bridget, Allison and Meghan Keelean



Junior League of Detroit's hospice video earns awards

The video committee of the Junior League of Detroit has received an award of Excellent and Merit in the public service category of the International Television Awards, Golden Cassett Awards Festival.

The video committee produced a video which portrayed the real life perspective of the hospice philosophy of care for patients in the final stages of terminal illness, and for their loved ones.

This two-year project, produced in conjunction with the September Moon Production Network,

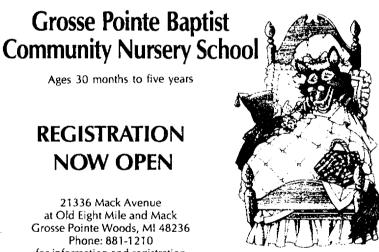
Inc., was filmed in patients' clude Pat Reynolds and Pat homes, hospices and hospitals in Palm, co-chairpersons; Martha Michigan. The film's executive producer, Junior League member Chris Kaiser, presented the video at a recent symposium on hospice sponsored by the Junior League of Annapolis.

Other committee members in-

Hutting, incoming chairperson; and Martha Cameron, Betsy Creedon, Raye Dumke, Kathy Heitman, Judith Marsh, Elizabeth McCormick, RuthAnn Mumau and Eileen Reynolds.

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awarded the Junior League of Detroit a grand of \$5,000 to be used for the video's distribution costs. All proceeds from the sales of this video will be used toward hospice education. The video is available for sale or rental; contact the Junior League office at



Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for "The Pirates of Penzance," - the first show of GPT's 40th anniversary season - on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. each day at GPT's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road.

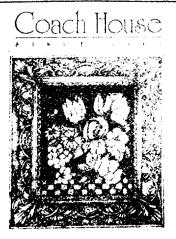
There are five male and five female parts to cast, as well as a singing and dancing chorus. Performance dates are Nov. 3-14.

For more information call director Lois Bendler at 779-1296 (evenings).

# MCF needs volunteers

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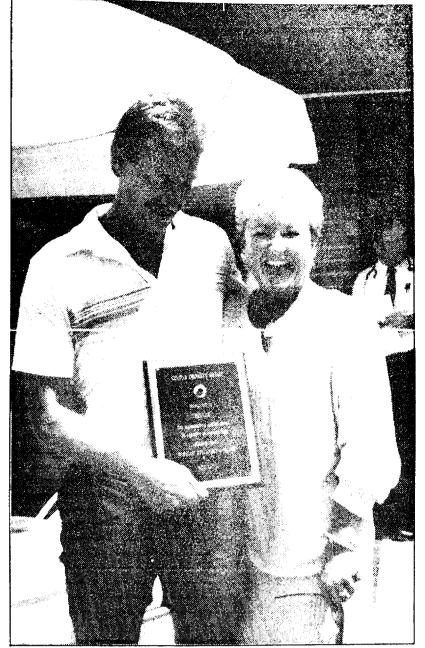
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Jim Booker admires the "Golden Grommet Award" presented to him by Judith Gilbert Caroselli.

#### grade teacher **Jim Booker** the "Golden Grommet Award" from the staff and residents of Westland Convalescent Center recently. Booker, who has worked at the convalescent center for six summers, came up with a simple solution to a problem common to many nursing home patients. He decided to install grommets -small, gold-colored metal eyelets -- on the backs of wheelchairs to hold foley catheters which often got caught in the chair spokes.

The result? The catheters now stay in place, the patients are more comfortable and the nursing staff has one less annoying problem.

Westland Convalescent Center administrator Judith Gilbert Caroselli came up with the "Golden Grommet Award" as a "creative way to reward creativity." Patients and staff gathered together one afternoon earlier this month to surprise Booker with the award and a party.

No snow, they still go: What do ski clubs do when they're not skiing? If they're the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, they gather each year for a bicycling and picnic party.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club did just that on Sunday, Aug. 9, at Ontario's Pointe Pelee National Park. Club members spent a warm, sunny day picnicking, biking and making plans for the club's "Official Kick-Off Dinner Party."

The dinner party, an annual event, is set for Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

**Ready to dance:** Busy planning Hutzel Hospital's 16th



Some of the members of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club gather around club president Terri Steiber (center, practicing with ski poles) at the Aug. 9 picnic. They are, left to right, John Murray, Pat Leahy, Louise Judd, Bob Meacham, Gloria Combe, Steiber, Lisette Cotaling, Bob Steiber, Ernie Stratelak, Nadia Stratelak, Rose Fiantaco, Rosemary Seibert, Dick Campbell and Virginia Gardiner.

annual dinner dance — set for Saturday, Sept. 12 at Penna's of Sterling — are chairman Patty Hancheruk of Grosse Pointe Woods and Deborah Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park, co-chairman.

The dinner dance, one of Hutzel's major fundraisers, is sponsored by the hospital's Auxiliary, the medical staff, the Mens' Guild and the administration office. All proceeds will go toward the maternal-fetal cardiology program at Hutzel.

Tickets are still available, but going fast. Cost is \$175 per couple and \$225 per patron couple, which includes cocktails, dinner and dancing to the Austin Moro Orchestra.

More information on this fun fall fling may be obtained by calling 745-7171.

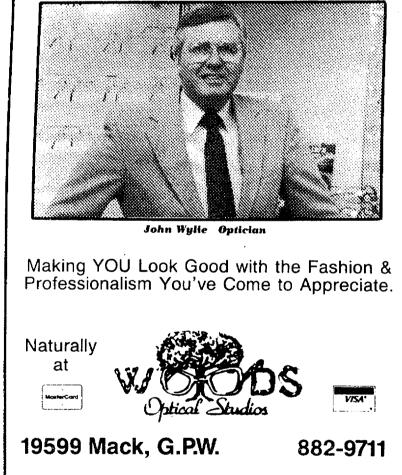
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# Women, Inc.

Commercial Real Estate Women, Inc.(CREW), will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for 'non-members.' Speaker Virginia Safronoff, geographer, real estate broker, supervisor of Detroit Real Estate Office of the State of Michigan Department of Management and Budget, will speak on "Some Spatial Effects of Governmental Policies — An Ethical Way to a Dollar."

For further information, contact Barbara McGee at 354-0300 or Julia Pruccoli at 652-6560.

CREW began its 1987-88 year with its first annual husiness meeting Officers and committee chairpersons for the upcoming season included Kathleen Valenstein of Duke Associates, president; Diane Davidson of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, vice president; Scott Eisenberg of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, corresponding secretary; Lisa Martin of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, treasurer; Barbara McGee of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee and Associates, Inc., public relations chairman; Julia Pruccoli of Investin Inc., public relations co-chair; Leslie Murphy of Plante and Moran, membership chair; Patricia Kurtz of Plante and Moran, membership co-chair; Cheryl Lippers of Coopers and Lybrand, speaker chair; Vicki Dallas of Investin Inc., speaker co-chair; Julie McBride of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, special events chair; Linda Barone of Schostak Brothers and Company, special events co-chair; Anne Rauwerdink, arrangements chair; and Gail Anderson of Jaffe, Snyder, Raitt and Heuer, arrangements co-chair.

The Detroit Chapter's national delegates to CREW-National are CeCe Sharp, Detroit Mortgage Corporation, director of membership; Davidson, director of finance; and McGee.

For more information, call Valenstein at 350-3338, or McGee at 354-0300.

Windmill Pointe

# Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at the home of Jackie Beck on Roslyn Road on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Co-hostess Mim Lange will assist in serving members a summertime luncheon.

Herbal Wreath Making is the program scheduled for the first meeing of the 1987-88 year. Beck, a member of the Herb Society, will instruct her fellow members on how to construct the wreaths. Some of the herbs used will come from her garden.

# Woods Garden Club

The first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be a picnic at the Woods Lakefront Park on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at noon. Mrs. Mina Dettmer and Mrs. Mary Berndt are on the picnic food committee.

Mrs. Clara Finerty is the club's president for 1987-88.

# Detroit Symphony League

The Detroit Symphony League held its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on May 13. President Helen Addison presented the DSL Humanitarian Award to Kay White of Birmingham and the DSL Service Award to Marlene Thomas of West Bloomfield for their contributions. Margaret Lindner of Grosse Pointe directed the Choraliers in a rendition of Auld Lang Syne for outgoing president Addison. Stepping into their 1987-88 board positions are Diane Hoeft-Varisto, president; Lynell Smith of Bloomfield Hills, presidentelect; Virginia Hatzenbeler of Troy, vice president, projects; Cyndie Marcelli of Birmingham, vice president, membership; Rita Margherio of Orchard Lake, vice president, boutique; Suzanne Koczara of Grosse Pointe Woods, secretary; and Marcy Sobczak of Novi, treasurer. Directors for the new season include Judy Bartell of Grosse Pointe Farms; Virginia Berberian of Southfield; Sue Eckert of Bloomfield Hills; Ann Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park; Trudy Rhoades of Grosse Pointe; and Sheila Swanson of Bloomfield Hills.

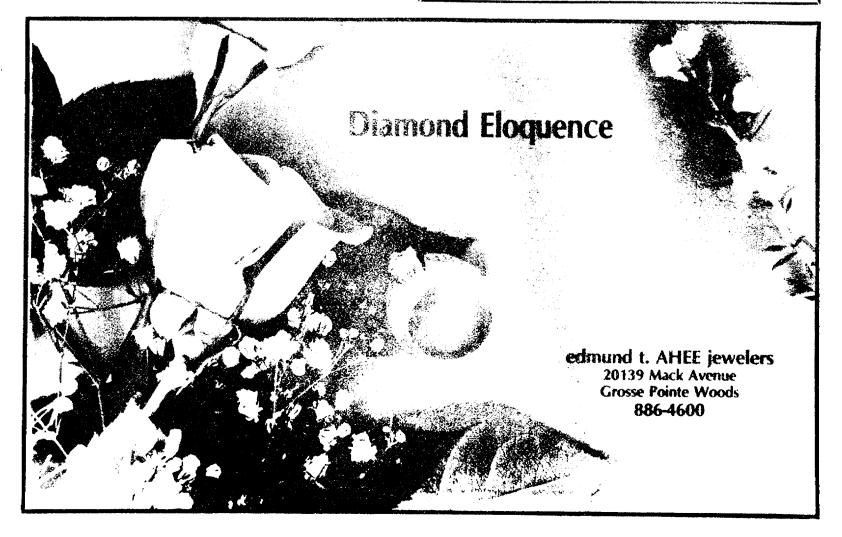
# Macomb PSI

The Macomb Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the King's Mill Inn, 16655 19 Mile Road. Buffet dinner is \$14 for PSI members, \$15 for non-members. "Today's Career Woman" will be the topic discussed by guest speaker Rochelle Bumbar. For more information on the meeting, contact Caroline Schmidt-Labadie at 972-0399 betweehn 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The 1987-88 officers for Macomb Chapter, PSI include Wilma M. Wagner, president; Kathleen LaBudie, vice president; Cheryl L. Kilinski, recording secretary; Janice M. Gaulin, corresponding secretary; Joyce Niven Baertson, treasurer.



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Churches

# The Pastor's Corner

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# Responsible for Wake

By The Rev. Jack T. Ziegler astor, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

The signs along the canals and waterways of our area catch not only the eye but the imagination, especially if one is a newcomer, as I am. They read: "No Wake," "Don't Make Waves," and "Responsible for Your Wake."

Since my arrival in Michigan in May, I have been intrigued by these signs. I have been dazzled by the array of boats one sees everywhere. There must be enough horsepower to match the Navy, which, I suppose, is the reason for the signs.

The point of the signs is clear. It's to insure that boats go slowly until they reach open water, lest the wake from their passing cause serious damage and erosion along the shoreline. It is an important reminder to boaters, who, in their enthusiasm for what lies ahead, may forget the impact their wake leaves behind.

There is an obvious parallel to living. Responsibility is the accountability for one's actions on land and sea. Consideration for others is important. What we do has a bearing on someone else. That's why I like the sign about responsibility best. "No Wake," and "Don't Make Waves," almost imply "no boat," for in reality the displacement of water at any speed is bound to cause some ripples. "Responsible for Your Wake," however, suggests that one is invited to proceed, but must bear accountability for one's actions.

My father once told me that life is lived somewhere between 'Don't rock the boat," and "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" The problem for each of us is finding out just where. Certainly, life would be dull if one never made waves. By contrast, it would be chaotic if one always did.

Healthy religion has to do with where and how we live our lives. It provides us with some signposts as reminders of what we already know, and it supplies us with some markers to find the way ahead. Faith in God calls us forth to use all of our power and potential – responsibly.

I'm pleased to have come to Michigan where, I've discovered, the people care about clean living and clear sailing and know that neither of them happen without some thoughtful consideration.

# Seniors' health screening set

The increasing number and for September. proportion of elderly persons in the Detroit area has created a concern about health care, espe-terian Church, 19950 Mack near cially the prevention or early detection and treatment of health problems. The Senior Citizens' Health Screening Program has identified many persons with previously unknown health problems and set up a local screening 4294.

The screening will take place at Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Moross, from Sept. 8 through 24. The service is funded by the Detroit Health Department and the Detroit Agency on Aging.

For an appointment, call 876-

# Bless those bikes at St. Ambrose

The Rev. Timothy Pelc of St. of the church in Grosse Pointe Ambrose Church will conduct a "Blessing of the Motorcyles," this Sunday, Aug. 30, at 12:30 p.m. on Hampton street in front

Park.

All are welcome to bring their motorcycles to be blessed.

# A special mission

Memorial Church contingent takes home bittersweet memories of struggling parishes

#### **By Jenny King** Special Writer

Earlier this summer seven friends piled into a couple of vans and drove out to South Dakota. That may not sound like anything extraordinary until one learns of their mission.

The group was taking clothing and a vehicle to Sioux Indians in three Presbyterian congregations in the vicinity of Wagner (population: about 6,000). During their three-day stay in southeastern South Dakota, they also were planning to help refurbish some of the church buildings in Greenwood, a tiny village near the majestic Missouri River.

The seven were a contingent from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Greenwood's Rev. Clifford Canku served as ecumenical minister last February. Canku had aroused the interest and concern of the Grosse Pointe congregation when he reported his efforts to lead three small Sioux Indian churches on this reservation area. His parishioners, he said, are constantly struggling with poverty, unemployment, illiteracy and social ills that prevent the people from moving forward.

Farms resident Edna Mc-Farlane organized the June relief effort. McFarlane, a public school teacher who also works as Outreach Coordinator at Memorial Church, was joined by Peg Carpenter and Janet Tucker of Grosse Pointe, plus the motherdaughter team of Elizabeth and Beth Anne Tingley and Nancy Burr of Harper Woods and her son, Adam, 4.

The Memorial Church members left behind the equivalent of two vanloads of used clothing plus one of the trucks. Cleaner church buildings, some repairs and hours of painting were additional gifts to Canku's congregations. They took away a sense of accomplishment tempered by the frustration of not having had enough time to complete pro-



jects. And they gained a new understanding of the scope of the disorganization and poverty that characterize life on this reservation.

"We should have sat down each evening to make plans," McFarlane said, "and we should have stayed longer. I'd love to do more.

Peg Carpenter, who was a Volunteer in Mission at an institution for the mentally impaired in Florida several years ago, was less disturbed than her companions by all the loose ends of the project. "There are always so many inconveniences," she said. "You just have to be ready to go with the flow."

When the seven arrived, they discovered that no arrangements had been made for their painting of buildings at Greenwood. Precious portions of their three workdays were invested in driving long South Dakota distances to get supplies. Then they found RIOD was interrupted by a that the only ladder at the memorial service for parishioner

extensive use. They wound up painting two sides of the original church building - erected by settlers in 1871 -only as high as they could reach.

'We didn't really intend to finish it," Carpenter said. "We did as much as we could on the sides visible from the street, thinking members of the congregation would take up where we left off." Pre-schooler Adam Burr did his share, helping whitewash two outhouses and hammering loose nails around the buildings.

Everyone pitched in to help clean the sanctuary of the newer brick church put up near the original Greenwood structure in 1917. Local member Hazel Ashes hoped they would have time to help refurbish the large peeling basement room of the newer building which she remembered from her youth as being so beautiful

SATURDAY'S WORK PEchurch wasn't sturdy enough for Fred Kezena Sr., who had died a

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Dooley and Junior Canku working on the half-whitewashed church in Greenwood.

year earlier. "We were all interested in the Sioux customs," McFarlane explained. The service lasted about four hours, she added, and included food for the large crowd and gifts for friends of the deceased.

"Loads of people came for the dinner. Songs were sung in the Sioux language. The surviving family presented mementoes to individuals who had been important in the life of Mr. Kezena," McFarlane said.

Although they had not known the deceased, the visitors from Michigan received gifts as well. This upset more than one of them,

"We got about \$30 worth of gifts from people who really couldn't afford it," said Janet Tucker. "Often it all seemed so unorganized, with people driving around in such old cars . . . there is so much poverty."

Tucker, who is a sexton at Memorial Church, served as the group's advisor on many of the See MISSION, page 5B



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# Community



Council of Sponsors officers for 1987-88 are, left to right, cochair Joan Woodhouse, secretary-treasurer Martha Cameron, membership chairman Julie Krieger and co-chair Alphie Rou-

# Council of Sponsors begins sixth season

Sponsors, a volunteer group established to support the Center's Programming Department by initiating and implementing specific events, opens its 1987-88 season Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. with Evalynne Horton speaking on "The Hidden Se-crets of a Professional Shopper."

An eight-week class in Positive Parenting follows from Thursday, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12. An evening program conducted by Patricia Hill Burnett, "Do Men and Women Speak the Same Language?" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, followed by a look at Grosse Pointe's past, "The French and the Sesquicentennial: The Grosse Pointe Land Grab" with Dr. Harold Frederic Powell on Oct. 21.

Winding up the fall events will be a four-part series conducted by Sherwin T. Wine, "Morality and Public Life," Tuesdays Nov. 3-24.

Since its inception in 1981, the Council of Sponsors has presented programs on a wide vari-

The War Memorial Council of ety of subjects from the arts to \$15 per year; \$20 per family. Inthe most current national events. The Council's Board began preparation for the 1987-88 season at its June meeting, where Alphie Roumell and Joan Woodhouse were elected cochairs; Martha Cameron, secretary-treasurer; and Julie Krieger, membership chairman.

According to Roumell, one of the council's goals this year is to continue to offer programs that are as far-reaching, informative and entertaining as possible. "The Council of Sponsors has always strived for excellence and variety in its programs in order to appeal to a wide audience," Roumell said.

Other board members are Mary Benfer, Clare Kay, Margot Kessler, Wanda Lincoln, Kay Moquin, Joanne Murphy, Claire Perry, Audrey Platt, Jean Stewart, Mary Turner, Jan Wells and staff advisor Jan Arndt.

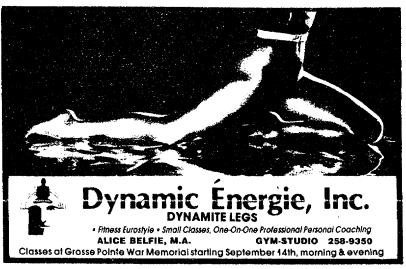
Those interested in joining the Council of Sponsors should contact the center at 32 Lakeshore Road. Individual membership is

Sheila MacRae's topic is "The

Ladies Who Last." MacRae is

dividual members receive two tickets good for free admission to a Council of Sponsors event, excluding fundraisers and series. Family members receive four tickets. Members also receive advance notice of all programs and are invited to attend a complimentary, members-only celebration.

For fees and times of upcoming events, see the War Memorial's September/October activites calendar or call 881-7511 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



# MacRae, Meadows highlight Celebrity Series

Series, sponsored by the Bon Se. Hall" type series. cours Hospital Assistance

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maintenance projects. "I think Janet was appalled at some of our techniques," Carpenter laughed. "We just started painting the buildings. We did use primer, but there wasn't time to properly scrape and clean the surfaces."

McFarlane, who grew up in Nebraska not too far from this South Dakota reservation, expressed some doubt that the original church had had a fresh coat of paint at any time in this century.

Work days encompassed most of Friday and Saturday, plus a few hours after the worship service on Sunday morning. The hot June afternoons were relieved by swimming at a nearby reservoir. The group was quart-ered at the Circle H Motel, where the sign boasted "Clean, comfortable, reasonable; game fish cleaning facilities."

The sign failed to mention the "locals" - flies - who let themselves into the rooms each eve-

The Grosse Pointe Celebrity the metro area's only "Town

On Oct. 8, television star League, returns to Grosse Pointe Sheila MacRae will lecture in with four well-known speakers place of Tony Martin, the origihighlighting what may be called nally-scheduled speaker who is recovering from a heart attack. Moya Olsen Lear will speak on Nov. 12, followed by Andrea



Sheila MacRae

Mitchell on Feb. 11, 1988, and Kotz at 885-5012. by actress Jayne Meadows on March 10, 1988.

The lectures will be held at Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Following MacRae's 11 a.m. lecture, there will be a luncheon and a question and answer period at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tickets are priced at \$35 for the series. Mrs. John Martin is handling ticket sales; she may be reached at 885-7862. Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert personal flair and biting humor.

Stage" to the current crop of ladies of the theater. Famous for her satire, MacRae will also portray the personalities of the day – Elizabeth Tay-lor, Jackie Onassis, Barbra Streisand, etc., - with her own

# 'Grease' at Great Lakes Playhouse

"Grease," the international musical hit that satirizes the 1950s rock-n-roll era, will open at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse on Friday, Aug. 28, and continue performances through Oct. 10. Cocktail service starts at 6 p.m., followed by dinner.

Ticket prices range from \$16.95 for matinee performances to \$25.95 for Saturday nights;

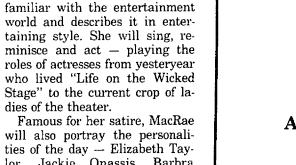
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prices include the performance and a professionally-prepared buffet dinner. Tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse Box Office or reserved on credit card by calling 463-0340.

The Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse is located at 31 N."Walnut, one block west of the Macomb County Building in downtown Mount Clemens.



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"They were everywhere," ning. Carpenter said.

She also admitted that the area's restaurant fare had little appeal. Fried food was the order of the day. When she inquired about a salad bar in one eatery, the waitress leaned over and patiently explained that there wasn't much demand for cauliflower and broccoli in that part of the country.

THE GROUP WORKED for a while following the Sunday morning church service, then packed their things into the remaining van and began the 700 mile-plus journey home. They were escorted through South Dakota by a wind storm that turned the dirt, dust and gravel beside the highway into swirling clouds. Enormous raindrops pelted the vehicle while Janet Tucker held it to the road for close to two hours and everyone wondered what to do.

"We decided to just keep driving," McFarlane said. "But we were concerned when we saw other cars stopped at intersections. We later learned that several tornados had struck the area during the afternoon."

The Memorial Church work crew left behind several cans of white paint for the partially painted original church building. They hoped the members would finish the job they started.

There were inconveniences, to be sure, and the aggravation of uncompleted projects. But the seven travelers, and the 2,000 Memorial Church members behind them, had demonstrated their interest in the quality of the church life of Rev. Canku's parishes. Their rewards were the half-whitewashed church walls, the potholders from the Sioux memorial service and the deepened friendships among themselves.

As Peg Carpenter put it, "I would have gone even if it meant driving out alone, leaving the donated van and coming back on a Greyhound."



Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Dickinson Oakman-Dickinson

Mariel Ruth Oakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakman of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Joseph Dickinson, son of Mrs. Howard E. Dickinson of Broomfield, Colo., and the late Mr. Dickinson, on Oct. 25, 1986, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a long, white satin dress, styled with a Basque waist and a cathedral length train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace and hand-sewn seed pearl clusters accented the gown's bodice and long, puffed sleeves. The bride's veil was sewn to a cap of re-embroidered Alencon lace with a top crown of wax orange blossoms – worn by the bride's maternal grandmother at her wedding 74 years and one day earlier. The bridal bouquet was, a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard S. Gillette of Arlington, Va. Bridesmaids were Karen Dutweiler of Golden, Colo.; Nancy Gibb of Tucson, Ariz.; and Sally Face of New York, N.Y.

The attendants wore long, Basque-waisted dresses of royal blue taffeta, styled with V-necklines and sashed bows at the hip. They carried cascades of yellow carnations and daisies.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Gregory H. Dickinson of Omaha, Neb. Ushers included Richard Gillette of Arlington, Va.; David Netz of Boulder, Colo.; and Martin Guilfoyle of San Francisco, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore

Colorado in 1978. He earned a masters degree in management information systems in 1983 from the University of Arizona, where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary. He is currently employed as a systems analyst/programmer for Central Bank for Cooperatives in Denver.

The newlyweds vacationed with a cruise in the Caribbean. They reside in Littleton, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown Maghielse-Brown

Gretchen Nell Maghielse, daughter of Melissa and George

Maghielse of Grosse Pointe City, married James Ernest Brown, son of Mickey and James Brown of Rochester, N.Y., on June 26, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson and The Rev. John Socio presided at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown styled with a high lace collar. Pearl trimmed, re-embroidered Alencon lace combined with Peau D'Auge lace trimmed the bodice and long sleeves of the dress, which was accented at the low, Basque back with a large bow. Schiffli cameo lace trimmed the cathedral length train.

Meg Maghielse of Grosse Pointe was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Katherine Insley of Grosse Pointe; Sue Leahy of Connecticut; and Lisa D'Agostino of Rochester, N.Y., a cousin of the bridegroom. They wore tea length dresses of shell pink polished cotton, styled with full skirts, cap sleeves and Basque waists.

Flowergirl was Cheri Brown of Rochester, N.Y., the groom's niece. Best man was Tim Forshee of

Upstate University, N.Y., where he is currently in the internship rotation.

The newlyweds vacationed in Myrtle Beach, S.C. They live in Syracuse, N.Y.



Mary E. Strek and Gregory Lewis

# Strek-Lewis

Mary Elizabeth Strek, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strek of Grosse Pointe, married Gregory Lewis, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis of Little Rock, Ark., on April 25, 1987, at Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Dr. William Hillegonds officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of candlelight satin, featuring a cathedral length train, seed pearl beading and appliqued Alencon lace. Her headpiece was a beaded lace bow attached to a fingertip length veil with lace trim which hung down over the bustle of the wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and babies'-breath.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin Julie Ann Kozlowski of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids included another cousin, Katherine Downes of Plymouth; and Susan Howells Moore of Windsor, Conn.; Dr. Joanne Smith of Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. Annebelle Santos of Chicago, Ill.

The attendants wore raspberry cummerbunds with their ivory Irish linen blouses and ivory moire taffeta tea length skirts. Each carried raspberry red tulips with babies'-breath.

Joseph Lykken of Sante Fe, N.M., was best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, David Lewis of Fayetteville, Ark.; the bride's brothers, John Strek and Peter Strek of Grosse Pointe; the bride's cousins, Patrick Downes of Plymouth and Mark Kozlowski of Grosse Pointe; and Dean Berry of New York, N.Y.

sity of Chicago.

The newlyweds, who returned to the bride's home the morning after the wedding for a brunch for the bridal party and out-oftown guests, honeymooned on Hilton Head Island, N.C. They reside in Chicago, Ill.



Patricia Blenman and David Fyhrie

# Blenman-Fyhrie

Patricia Blenman, daughter of William and Marianna Blenman of Grosse Pointe City, married David Fyhrie, son of George and Marilyn Fyhrie of Spokane, Wash., on June 13, 1987, at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane.

The Rev. Robert Kraft officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a tea length dress of embroidered white voile, styled with slightly puffed, threequarter length sleeves and an extended collar. A pink and silver rose floral print and eyelet embroidery design accented the collar and hem of the dress. During the ceremony, the bride wore a hat decorated with roses and a band which matched the dress; she exchanged that for a pink

# It's a family affair at St. Isaac Jogues

St. Isaac Jogues Parish will hold its annual Family-A-Fair on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 on the parish grounds at 10 Mile Road, just west of Harper in St. Clair Shores. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, noon to midnight on Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Fair highlights include a family entertainment tent with a magician and four bands; a teen tent with music, videos and arcade games; a casino; a raffle with a grand prize of \$10,000 cash; carnival rides; hot air balloon; games; international foods; sweet shop and bake sale; bingo and 50/50 raffle; and a white elephant sale.

rose headpiece to wear at the reception. She carried a bouquet of three long-stemmed pink roses, greenery, babies'-breath and pink ribbons.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Jo Blenman of Grosse Pointe. She wore a tea length dress of pastel gray and pink floral print, styled with puffed sleeves. She wore a matching floral headpiece and carried one long-stemmed pink rose with babies'-breath, greenery and pink ribbons.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Peter Fyhrie of Seattle, Wash. Ushers included the bride's brother-in-law Tom Hare of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Jon Saler of Spokane.

The bride's godmother, Norma

Cetnar, sang "Make Me a Channel of Your Peace." The bride's brother James Blenman was a scripture reader; ceremonial music consisted of a flute and classical guitar.

The newlyweds will participate in a reception this fall in Michigan.

The bride is currently completing her Ph.D. studies in mechanical engineering at Stanford University. She will be working for General Motors at CPC Engineering North in Pontiac.

The groom has a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. He will be working for Wayne State University.

They honeymooned in Priest Lake, Idaho. They will make their home in Rochester, Mich.





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a long dress of powder blue crepe and a chiffon cape studded with pearls. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of teal taffeta, styled with long, puffed sleeves and a high neckline. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

Organist for the ceremony was William DeTurk.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Colorado. She is currently working on a masters degree in oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. From 1980-1985, she was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. She is a member of the New Mexico Geological Society.

The bridegroom was graduated from Broomfield High School in 1974 and from the University of Rochester, N.Y. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, David Brown of Rochester, N.Y.; David Barron of Boston, Mass; and Brian McIntosh of Boston, Mass.

The groom's nephew, Christopher Brown of Rochester, N.Y., was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a lace-trimmed dress of aqua chiffon. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a jacketed dress of peach silk. Her wrist corsage was an orchid. David Brown and Sandra D'-

Agostino performed a vocal duet at the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is a physical therapist at Upstate Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts from Ithaca College and attended medical school at

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of seafoam blue silk, styled with jewel embroidery at the neckline, drop waist and sleeves.

The bridegroom's mother chose a tea length dress of sienna rose chiffon, styled with puffed sleeves.

John Strek read scripture, Bill Beger was trumpet accompanist and soloist was Margaret Ahee.

The bride, a physician at the University of Chicago, holds bachelor of arts and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

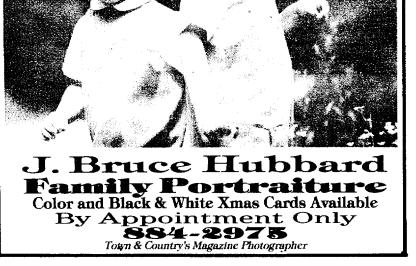
The bridegroom-elect earned a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University and an M.D. from Vanderbilt University. He is also a physician at the UniverFor more information on the fair, call 296-7522 or 332-3711.

# Christmas crafts at Holy Cross

Sure it's only August, but table space is going fast for the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary's annual Christmas Craft Bazaar, set for Friday, Nov. 20, from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At this year's bazaar, crafters can sell their own items by renting a space. Table rentals are \$25; rent your own table, sell your items and keep the money from the sales. Deadline for table rental is Oct. 30.

For rental or other information, call Beverly Glass at 369-9100, ext. 2307.





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DiMenna-Kolowich

Mr. and Mrs. William Di-Menna of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to James Convery Kolowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Kolowich, former Grosse Pointers who now reside in Hilton Head Island, S.C. A May 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended the Sorbonne and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of University Liggett School. He attended the University for European Studies in Vienna and was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

# Nehra-Formanczyk

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nehra of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Theodore Formanczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Formanczyk of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 1988 wedding is planned.

Engagements

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She earned a bachelor of arts from Albion College and is in the final year of her masters program in interior architecture at Wayne State University. She is currently employed with McGovern & Urso Interiors, Ltd. in Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He holds a bachelor

of arts from Wayne State University and is now in his last year of law school at the University of Detroit Law School. He is employed by Price Waterhouse in the Renaissance Center.



Cecilia M. Prophit

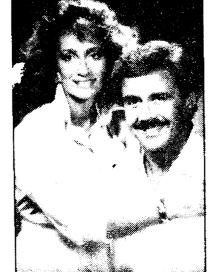
# **Prophit-Szeles**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Prophit of Grosse Pointe City announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Marie, to Leslie Steven Szeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Szeles of Granite City, Ill. An October 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of science from Wayne State University and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan. She is a general surgery resident specializing in Otorhinolaryngology at the University of Cincinnati Medical

bachelor of arts from Dartmouth University and an M.D. from Washington University in St. Louis. He is a resident in the University of Cincinnati Medical

#### Center's Otorhinolaryngology program.



JoAnn Ribaudo and Michael LoGrasso

# Ribaudo-LoGrasso

Lorenzo and Elida Ribaudo of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Michael LoGrasso, son of Mike and Katherine Lo-Grasso of St. Clair Shores. A late August 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of arts in mathematics from Michigan State University. She is employed by American Airlines as an automation specialist.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of arts in economics from Michigan State University. He is a financial counselor at Cigna of Individual Financial Services.

# New Arrivals

### Meghan Margaret Urisko

Richard F. X. and Mary Urisko of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Margaret Urisko, born Aug. 11, 1987. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meinzinger of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Urisko of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

#### Jessica Diane Haelewyn

Douglas and Barbara Haelewyn of New Baltimore are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Diane Haelewyn, born July 13, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster of Hazel Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Haelewyn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Elise Renee Chom

Randy and Andrea Chom of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elise Renee Chom, born Aug. 6, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Betty Little of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Roy R. Little. Paternal Grosse Pointe Woods are the

grandparents are Edward and Viola Chom of Detroit.

#### Stacie Lynn Werthmann

Brian and Sharon Werthmann of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Stacie Lynn Werthmann, born July 30, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Werthmann of Harper Woods.

#### Wendy Elizabeth Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Evans of Norfolk, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Wendy Elizabeth Evans, born Aug. 18, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hutton Heaton of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are John Evans of Garden Grove, Calif., and the late Mrs. Evans. Paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Alan B. Parsons of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

#### Steven Alexander Lewis

Perry and Judy Lewis of

parents of a son, Steven Alexander Lewis, born Aug. 1, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Decker of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Fay Lewis of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late William P. Lewis of Midland.

#### Elizabeth Katherine Slaughter

James and Katherine Slaughter of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Katherine Slaughter, born Aug. 4, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Sylvia Trudeau of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Joyce Slaughter of Holly and Robert Slaughter of Dearborn.

#### Donald Joseph Wills

Dana and Donna Wills of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Donald Joseph Wills, born Aug. 7, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christie of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taube of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig T. Johnson of Tonka Bay, Minn., are the parents of a son, Ross Craig Johnson, born July 28, 1987. Maternal grandparents are George H. Primeau of Grosse Pointe City and the late Louise Mack Primeau. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Ross Craig Johnson

#### **Evan Thomas Batts**

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John and Cindi Batts of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Evan Thomas Batts, born July 14, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Carolyn Goad of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Ruth Batts of Grand Rapids.

### Kristen Marie Victor

Matt and Mary Beth Victor of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Marie Victor, born July 27, 1987. Maternal grandparents are John and Marge Walsh of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Geri Victor of Grosse Pointe Farms.





# Guild donates \$274,000 to St.John

The St. John Hospital Guild presented a check for \$165,000 to the hospital during the Guild's annual meeting at the Lochmoor Club recently. The donation was made possible in

annual commitment of an additional \$109,000 to pay for new television sets in the hospital.

Kenneth Adler of Grosse Pointe Shores, outgoing president of the Guild, presented the large part by funds raised at the check to Patrick Wrenn of Grosse Pointe Shores, executive the hospital's orthopedic surgery vice president and chief operating officer of the hospital.

with the Guild's generosity and commented on the camaraderie shared among members. He also commended Adler for his leadership ability and welcomed incoming president Gennero DiMaso, M.D., of St. Clair Shores, to his new post

presenting his wife Sharon of Grosse Pointe Shores, with a memorial plaque. In addition, special awards were presented to Guild members who chaired committees for past events such as the 1986 golf outing and the 1987 annual dinner ond largest in Guild history. Members who received awards were John Adamo of St. Clair Shores, Benjamin Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods, Clifford Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Park, George Cueter of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Cueter of Mount Clemens, Walter DiGiulio Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, DiMaso, Richard Filippelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, Anthony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores, John Kalyvas of Grosse Pointe Shores, Leo Kalyvas Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Sam LaFata of St. Clair Shores. Also honored were Robert Le-Fevre of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jack Liang of Grosse Pointe, Donald Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jerry Pekkarinen of St. Clair Shores, Bryon Perry of Birmingham, Alphonse Santino, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores, James Scott of Grosse Pointe Shores, Lawrence Scott of Harper Woods, Charles Stumb Jr., of Grosse Pointe Woods, Tyman Totte, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Robert Valice, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Woods.

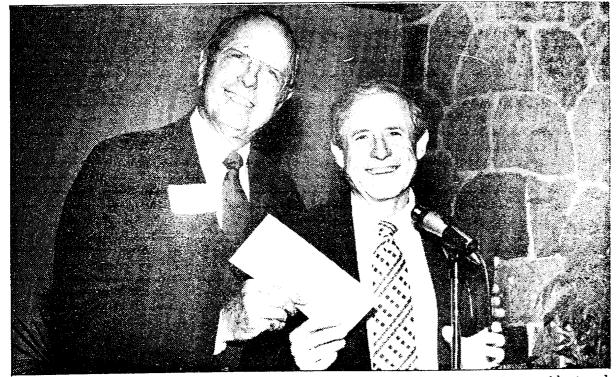
Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. The bridegroom-elect holds a

Guild's annual dinner to benefit area

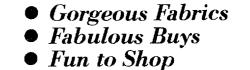
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Kenneth Adler (left) hands a check for \$165,000 to Patrick Wrenn, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. John Hospital.



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Pride of The Pointes

William Thomas Rice of Harper Woods attended a pre-college conference at the University of Mississippi this summer.

Moira Jacqueline Mahoney was named to the dean's list for the spring 1987 quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

Kalamazoo College graduate Janet Hachen of Grosse Pointe will spend the 1987-88 school year teaching English at the Lycee Paul Sabatier in Carcassonne, France. Hachen majored in French and won the Stone Prize for excellence in the education department at Kalamazoo; she also spent six months studying at the University of Caen while participating in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program. Hachen is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Among those Ferris State College students who completed degree requirements during the spring quarter are Scott E. Susalla of Grosse Pointe, associate of applied science; Roy E. Herschelmann of Grosse Pointe Park, associate of arts; Lori M. Goosen of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science; Paul M. Surmount of Grosse Pointe Woods, associate of applied science and bachelor of science; Jean T. Genord of Grosse Pointe Shores, associate of science.

The winter, 1987 dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn included residents Lucy I. Depold of Grosse Pointe Woods; Karla M. Frederick of Grosse Pointe Woods; Cheryl L. Payne of Grosse Pointe Woods; Raymond L. Quasarano of Grosse Pointe; Mary E. Pietrangelo of Grosse Pointe Park; Deborah Hazard of Grosse Pointe; James Kennary of Grosse Pointe Farms; James D. Baal of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jeff P. Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nancy Jeanne Hines of Grosse Pointe Woods received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wittenberg University this spring.

Among those who received degrees at Mercy College of Detroit's 46th annual commencement this spring are Barbara A. Louwers of Grosse Pointe, associate of science in nursing; Elizabeth A. Hynous of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science in health services; Michelle A. Nordberg of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelors of science in health services; Michael Price of Grosse Pointe Park, master of arts in psychology/substance abuse counseling; Karen D. Key of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science in nursing, cum laude; Ann L. McCann of Grosse Pointe Woods, masters of science in allied health education.

ported in Philadelphia. Horvath is also a 1972 graduate of Wayne State University.

Cadet Christopher W. Hellmich, son of James and Judith Hellmich of Grosse Pointe, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fo." Campbell, Ky.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Andrew Akin Jens graduated from the University of Chicago's graduate school of business in March with a masters degree in business administration in finance. Jens, a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High graduate, was awarded an International Business Exchange Program Scholarship through the University of Chicago to attend the Hochschule St. Gallen in St. Gallen, Switzerland during the spring, 1986 semester. While abroad, Jens studied international finance with specific research focusing on both insider trading and global financing and banking.

Judy Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods has completed a training program in "Professional Makeup Techniques" developed by Hollywood makeup artist Michael Maron and offered by Shaklee Corporation. Sheehy is now qualified as a professional beauty advisor certified by Maron.

Boston University's May degree recipients included Beth A. Allor of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts in physics; Richard D. Zenn of Grosse Pointe Woods, M.D. degree; and John R. Wooton of Grosse Pointe, Juris Doctor.

Craig Vogt of Grosse Pointe Farms earned an honorable mention for his semifinal-finishing poster design in the Northwest Airlines' Detroit-Tokyo service poster contest.

Wayne State University student Susan Smiley of Grosse

# Fun with a focus: learning on vacation

#### By Vicki Moeser

Smithsonian News Service Eddie Eismann claims loafing is one of his favorite hobbies. That may be hard to believe in light of his other pastimes. Since 1980, Eismann – an inquisitive man with an adventurous spirit and a strong interest in nature has monitored the mating habits of Florida horseshoe crabs, patrolled St. Croix beaches where 900-pound leatherback turtles lay eggs and later chaperoned the hatchlings to sea, explored the linguistic aptitude of bottlenose dolphins and photographed humpback whales and recorded their songs off the coast of Hawaii. In the name of science, the 73year-old retired bus driver from Philadelphia has also tagged howler monkeys in Central America, observed Przewalski horses (the world's last surviving wild horse subspecies) in Holland, tracked black bears in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains and kept an eye on an active volcano in Costa Rica. Eismann, along with many other like-minded "civilians," prefers to share in the challenges and rewards of scientific discoveries rather than lollygag around crowded pools and beaches in his spare time. "I gladly pay to go on these scien-tific expeditions," Eismann says. "I feel I'm not only making a monetary contribution to various research projects, but by pitching in and helping out the scientists with the dirty work, I'm learning a lot, too.' Adventurers who prefer to keep their hands clean may wish to indulge their special interests from astronomy to zinfandel by choosing from a number of study tours led by experts. These adult-education vacations — fun with a focus - make up the fastest-growing segment of the travel and tourism industry. There are several organizations that match would-be volunteer research assistants with field research expeditions. Typically, teams are made up of about 10 members who share expedition expenses, with each volunteer putting up an average of \$1,200 for room, board, field equipment and ground transportation. The cost does not include

Pointe Park was among 43 student-writers awarded scholarships for four days of intensive study with top authors at the 19th annual Cranbrook Writers' Conference, July 30-Aug. 2.

Elizabeth Meagher of Grosse Pointe Park was among 72 University of Michigan students who spent the summer in Washington, D.C., as part of the university's Public Service Intern Program.

Phil Leon of Grosse Pointe Farms and his partner won the Charity Pairs at the North American Bridge Championships in Baltimore, Md., in July.

Peter Nicholson, son of Robert and Beverly Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a student at Brevard Music Center in Brevard, N.C., this summer. Nicholson will be a sophomore at Oberlin College and Conservatory this fall. He is studying cello, participating in performing ensembles and attending classes and seminars at Brevard.

Grosse Pointe's Helen Santiz and a teammate were contestants in the 1987 American Publishing National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Athens, Ohio, Aug. 15-16. Santiz is a college professor who sharpens her puzzling skills by working about 15 puzzles per year.

Karen Holway of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

**Douglas R. Barbier** of Grosse Pointe Woods has received a master of business administration degree with honors from the Michigan State University Advanced Management Program. Major Barbier is a training officer for the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group, Michigan Air National Guard.

# air fare to and from the staging area.

Earthwatch is the largest and perhaps best known, non-profit organization offering such opportunities. The idea for Earthwatch grew out of a conversation between a Smithsonian Institution scientist and several friends concerning dwindling grants for research projects. In its first year, 1971, Earthwatch spon-sored four expeditions. Three were led by Smithsonian scientists. In 1987, Earthwatch will sponsor 107 expeditions around the world for nearly 3,000 volunteers ranging in age from 16 to 85, in the disciplines of art and archaeology, geosciences, life and social sciences and marine studies. Several groups, along with a number of colleges and universities, provide similar services. The University Research Expeditions Program, for example, spe-cializes in "matching people from all walks of life with University of California scholars in need of assistance on research expeditions worldwide." UREP is sponsoring more than two dozen expeditions this year, from observing the maternal behavior of Australian sea lions to analyzing changes in jazz music in Puerto Rico. No previous experience or specialized training is necessary to join a scientific expedition, although marine science projects may require scuba certification. On some research projects, physical stamina and the ability to scamper safely over rough ter-rain are desirable. "A well-developed sense of curiosity is one of the most important credentials for team members," adds UREP spokeswoman Rebecca Simon.

**Emile E. Ettedgui** of Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of science in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on May 15.

Denison University's spring degree recipients include John Colm Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts in history with a minor in political science; and Donald Mc-Glashon Young III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Young of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science in history with a minor in political science.

Among those who received high school diplomas from Cranbrook Kingswood School at commencement ceremonies June 5 are **Mark Blake** of Grosse Pointe Shores; **Kerry Kane** of Grosse Pointe. Kane received second prize in the French IV Poetry Contest.

Mary L. Coyle of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts in sociology from Aquinas College.

Two Oakland University students from Grosse Pointe spent the summer working in a cooperative education project. They are **Germain Viviano** of Grosse Pointe, assigned to U.S. Army Tank; and **Maria Bardy** of Grosse Pointe, working for Young and Rubicam.

Navy Lt. James C. Horvath, a 1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeProjects are selected on their research merit and with an eye toward being able to train volunteers in a short amount of time. "The ideal situation." explains Dr. William Melson, a geologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History and an early supporter of lay people joining scientists in the field, "is that as volunteers learn specific tasks, they rotate duties and train one another."

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# August 27, 1987 Community Tender lamb dishes take on a variety of tastes A great Egyptian favorite, Put 1 tsp. of lamb mixture in the center of each round, moister the edge of the dough with wa

is available all year long. The succulent young lamb doesn't need fatty marbling to provide tenderness. A healthy diet suggests that meat can be the focal point of the meal. The idea is to fill the meat dish with healthful, low-calorie tasty ingredients.

Highly-spiced marinades can impart an unusual flavor to the lamb, especially when it is skewered for broiling or grilling. Lamb lends itself beautifully to the exotic or pungent type of cooking.

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

Moroccan Lamb and Rice Singapore Stew Persian Lamb Shoulder Chops French Curried Lamb Stew

#### Sanbusak

Moroccan Lamb and Rice

In Morocco, lamb in a spicy sauce is a great favorite. Served over brown rice heavily laced with finely minced green onions, it is simply delicious. 1/2 cup raisins 1/3 cup dry sherry

2 lbs. very lean lamb shoulder, cut into 1-1/2 inch cubes

- 2 Tblsp. vegetable oil
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup steak sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Plump the raisins in sherry for 15 minutes. Trim off all fat lamb in oil in Dutch oven or heavy skillet; drain off fat. Add onions and garlic; continue cooking, stirring until onions are tender. Stir in raisins and sherry, tomato sauce, steak sauce and salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 1-1/2hours or until lamb is tender. Serve over brown rice onto which 1/4 cup finely minced green onions and tops has been mixed. A salad of tossed greens with vinaigrette dressing is the

servings. Calories, about 313 per serving without rice. Cholesterol, about 93 mgs.

perfect accompaniment. Makes 6

### Singapore Stew

- 1 Tblsp. cider vinegar 1 Tblsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 2-1/2 lbs. boneless lamb stew
- meat, cut in cubes
- 2 Tblsp. margarine
- 2 cups onions, thinly sliced
- 1 can (4 oz.) green chilies,
- drained 1 Tblsp. fresh ginger, minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. turmeric
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, un-
- drained, cut up 1/2 cup water
- Hot cooked rice

In bowl, mix vinegar, lime juice and chili powder. Add lamb and marinate for about 15 minutes, turning frequently. Heat margarine in a heavy skillet and brown lamb on all sides. Remove and set aside.

In same skillet, saute onions, chilies, ginger, salt, garlic and turmeric over low heat until onions are translucent. Sitr in tomatoes, water and lamb. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until lamb is tender and sauce slightly thickened, about 1-1/2 hours.

Serves 6; for contrast, serve with a cold cucumber, watercress

# Sister Verenice celebrates jubilee



Sister Verenice McQuade, vice president for Patient and Community Services at St. John Hospital, was among 29 Sisters of St. Joseph honored Aug. 9 as they celebrated 60, 50 and 25 year jubilees. A special Mass of Thanksgiving was held at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Family Chapel in Nazareth, Mich. The Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, bishop of the Kalamazoo Diocese, was main celebrant. A dinner was held for jubilarians, guests and other Sis-

ters of St. Joseph. Over 400 peo-

golden jubilarians honored

among the 29 sisters who repre-

sent a total of 1,450 years of ser-

Sister Verenice is one of eight

ple attended the event.

vice to the church.

Elegant Eating

and orange salad. Calories, about 350 per serving. Cholesterol, about 117 mgs.

Persian Lamb Shoulder

Chops 6 arm or blade lamb shoulder chops 2 Tblsp. lemon juice Paprika Pepper Salt

8 oz. plain, low-fat yogurt 1/2 cup onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced Remove all possible fat from

lamb. Place in glass baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice. Let stand a few minutes, sprinkle with paprika, pepper and salt. In a small bowl, mix together yogurt, onion and garlic; pour over lamb. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Broil 3 or 4 inches from source of heat, for 5 to 7 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. Makes 6 servings

Calories, about 170 per serving. Cholesterol, about 66 mgs.

Stew 1 lb. lamb stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes 2 Tblsp. margarine 2 Tblsp. flour 1/2 tsp. curry powder 1 cup chicken bouillon 1 cup dry white wine 1 onion, thinly sliced 1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Cooked rice

French Curried Lamb

Heat margarine in heavy skillet. Brown lamb, then remove. Add flour and curry powder to drippings and blend well. Gradually stir in bouillon and wine. Add onions, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook covered over low heat until thickened. Return lamb to skillet. Cover and simmer for 1-1/2 hours or until lamb is tender. Serve surrounded by fluffy rice. Serves 4.

Calories, about 218 per serving. Cholesterol, about 70 mgs.

these little crescents are tasty and can be served as an hors d'oeuvre, snack or accompaniment to a salad.

1 large onion, finely chopped 1 Thisp. olive oil 1 lb. very lean ground lamb 1/2 cup minced parsley 1/2 cup chopped raisins 1/4 cup chopped English walnuts, lightly toasted

- 3 Tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tblsp. fresh coriander,
- minced, or 1 tsp. dried 2 Tblsp. tomato paste
- Cayenne, salt and pepper to

taste In a large skillet, saute onion in the melted olive oil over moderate heat until it is soft and golden. Add the ground lamb, 1/ 2 cup parsley, 1/3 cup minced raisins, 1/4 cup toasted walnuts, lemon juice and coriander. Cook the mixture over moderate heat, stirring until lamb is no longer pink. Add 2 Tblsp. tomato paste and cayenne, salt and pepper to

taste. Roll out yogurt dough 1/8-inch thick on floured surface and with a 3-inch cutter, cut out rounds.

the edge of the dough with water, and fold the dough over the filling to form crescents. With the fingers, seal the edges of the crescents and pinch them into small pleats. Prick the crescents, arrange them on greased baking sheets and chill them for 20 minutes. Brush them lightly with egg wash, made by beating an egg with 1 Tblsp. water, and bake in preheated  $400^{\circ}$  degree oven for 15 minutes, or until they are golden. Makes 40 to 50 crescents.

#### Yogurt Dough 1 cup margarine, softened 1 cup plain yogurt 2-1/2 cups sifted flour 3/4 tsp. salt

In large bowl, cream together softened margarine and yogurt. Sift the flour and salt together twice. Stir in flour 1/4 cup at a time, stirring the mixture until it is well combined. Form the dough into a ball and chill it wrapped in foil for at least 3 hours.

Calories, about 70 per crescent. Cholesterol, about 6 mgs.

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Sister Verenice McQuade

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The Windsor Light Opera Association will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 in Windsor's Cleary Auditorium. Ticket prices for all performances except the Nov. 20 dinner theater show, are \$12. The dinner theater showing is tion.

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DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN that every-IT thing you desire is in one home ... four bedrooms, two full baths, nice sized den with bookshelves, kitchen with maple cabinets and breakfast nook. This English style home is set in a prime Grosse Pointe Farms location on a quiet street with no through traffic! \$142,500 (F-48HIL) 886-5800.

- LOT FOR THE MONEY! We challenge A you to find a better buy than this exceptional value set on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods with a Grosse Pointe address. Among the fine amenities are a large family room and two full baths. Immediate occupancy available. \$95,000 (F-26LOC) 886-5800.
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- FAMILY ROOM (18'x16') with cathedral ceiling, beams and stratification fan is the focal point of the three bedroom. bath and a half Colonial in the Woods. Central air, wolmanized deck, newer furnace, paint and carpeting. Truly move-in condition.

'16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"



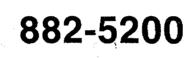
FOUR BEDROOM - LAKELAND. Walk to Village shops, schools and waterfront park. Spacious 26x17 family room, two full baths, master bedroom suite, large screened porch, new furnace with central air, attached garage and a great lot.

KERBY SCHOOL - Fresh and bright inside. Three bedroom, one and a half bath charmer features a new dimensional roof, new furnace and beautiful wool neutral carpeting, hardwood floors and a spacious kitchen. Ready for your family in time for school.



OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET of attractively remodeled New England styled home, not to mention a two story 30x20 garage. All large rooms including a master bedroom with a vaulted ceiling. First floor laundry, nicely finished hardwood floors and more. Employment transfer allows for immediate occupancy.

- FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL Montieth School - Large family room with fireplace, two and a half baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, immediate possession. 1996 Broadstone - Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
- FARMS COLONIAL Special features include the hard to find two and a half baths, three bedrooms, spacious separate breakfast room, two car garage with door opener, recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, near Richard School. 264 Fisher - Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
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### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- 1496 HAWTHORNE Authentic Cape Cod, four bedrooms, two full baths, two natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, paneled library with built-in book shelves, large corner lot.
- 19914 FAIRWAY Large four bedroom, two bath, brick, bungalow, formal dining room, modern kitchen, first floor laundry room, basement, two car garage.

### FIRST OFFERING

844 VERNIER - Beautifully re-done four bedroom, brick Cape Cod, two full baths, new modern kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens, immediate possession, must see.

#### **GROSSE POINTE**

805 NOTRE DAME — Price reduced to \$99,500.00. Large, family style, four bedroom, two bath, one and a half story, brick bungalow, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, side drive, two car garage on 60 foot lot.

#### HARPER WOODS

20001 WOODMONT - Three bedroom brick Ranch, dining room, new furnace with central air, two car garage, extra clean. Price reduced.

# ST. CLAIR SHORES

### FIRST OFFERING

20115 SALISBURY - Custom-built, four bedroom, brick with extra lot, three full baths, large family kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, plus many extras.

# SINE REALTY **MULTILIST SERVICE**

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# **FIRST OFFERINGS**

1324 THREE MILE DRIVE -- Luxurious four bedroom center hall Colonial. Built in 1968. Features circular staircase, marble foyer, great kitchen with built-ins. Family room, first floor laundry, recreation room with kitchen facilities. Central air. Two car attached garage. Security system. Gorgeous grounds. Don't delay.

1173 WHITTIER - Attractive four bedroom Colonial in the heart

### SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY ...

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4** 



Immaculate three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room, eating space in kitchen. New family room with woodburning stove and new deck off back. Two car vinyl sided garage. Newer furnace, circuit breakers, gutters, driveway, carpeting, extra insulation and more. Call for details.



850 S. BRYS This lovely brick Ranch is located on a fine corner lot. Offers three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and two car garage. Basement has bar

and new furnace with central air.

# MEDITERRANEAN COLONIAL

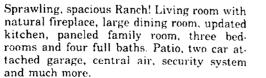


Most unique four bedroom, three full bath Mediterranean-styled home. Living room has vaulted ceiling with handsome beams, large updated kitchen with all built-ins, family room leading to patio, private master bedroom suite. Impressive tiled roof, beautiful awnings, great architecture.



Located in Grosse Pointe Farms and built by Albert Kahn, this home features enormous rooms, family room, den, sunroom, pantry, breakfast room, six bedrooms, three and one half baths. The four car garage is heated and has carriage house. More for the executive family.

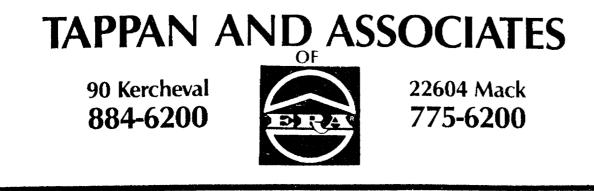






The neatest of starter homes in terrific condition. Updated kitchen. extra insulation, lots of new carpeting, wallpaper, paint and window treatments. Features three bedrooms and basement with lavatory and stall shower. New humidifier and circuit breakers.

FIRST OFFERING . . . Great starter home in East Detroit featuring a large living room and dining room. Two bedrooms plus sitting room and a first floor laundry. Nicely decorated and maintained Ready to move-in.



- of the PARK features natural fireplace, two and a half baths, paneled library, recreation room and two car garage. Call for the many details.
- 23323 ROBERT JOHN Well-maintained three bedroom Ranch in beautiful area of ST. CLAIR SHORES. Two full baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry room. Patio. Won't last.

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- 231 McMILLAN Immediate possession on this lovely three bedroom Colonial in a coveted area of the FARMS. Features include natural fireplace, paneled library, carpeting and window treatments. Lots of extras. Call now. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
- 1410 BERKSHIRE Charming three bedroom PARK Colonial offers great comfort and convenience. Library, family room with fireplace, great kitchen with eating area, games room off second floor, recreation room and much, much more. A pleasure to show.
- 2166 LENNON Colonial in the WOODS offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer carpeting, recently decorated, family room and numerous improvements to date.
- LAKEFRONT PROPERTY Eight room home on deep lot over-looking Lake St. Clair. Newer seawall, electric boat hoist. Call Lister for the many details.

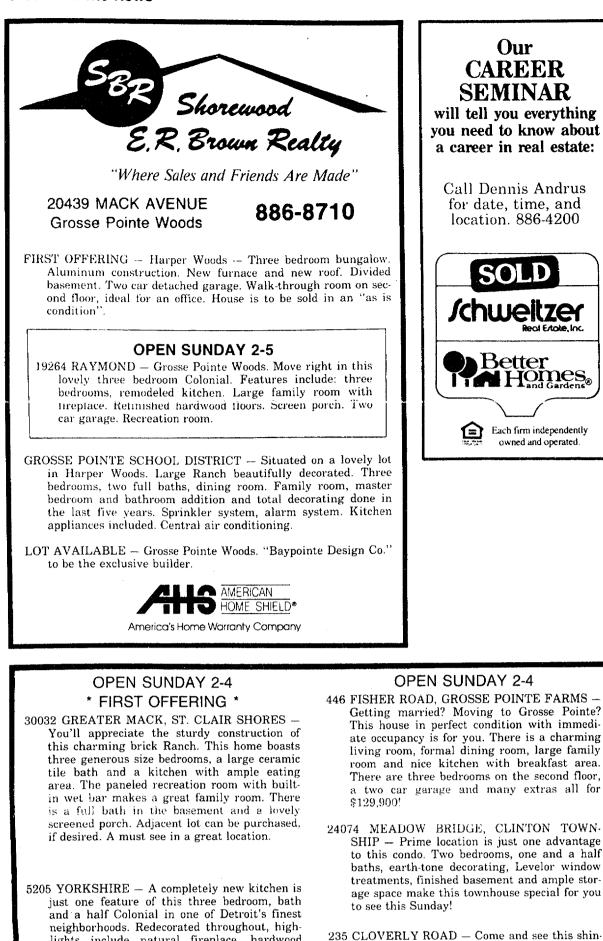
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# **Grosse Pointe** A Unique Community

A Romantic Past As a Grosse Pointe resident, you'll walk upon grounds that were once the swamp, marsh and meadow haunts of deer. buffalo and beaver. It was this profusion of wildlife-plus fish from the 460-square-mile Lake St. Clair-that attracted the French farmers who first settled the area in 1701.

During the century that they fished, farmed and traded with the local Indians, many legands began. And many infamous locations were indelibly named: Fox Creek, graveyard of the Fox Indian nation; Bloody Run, where a company of British soldiers from Fort Detroit were ambushed and killed.

From Pristine to Prosperous After a brief period under British rule, the area began its history as an American settlement. Its beauty and bounty made it an ideal resort area for families from the growing city of Detroit. Between 1875 and 1925, Grosse Pointe became the elegant summer residence-and then permanent home-of families who had amassed fortunes in lumber and automobiles. In the midst of the lavish mansions, farm cottages and resort ambiance, there gradually grew a year-round community of quality homes for families from all walks of life.



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**PRE-AUTUMN SALE** 



NEW! MUCH IS NEW about this charming older home. New since '84 are: aluminum/ vinyl trim, roof, landscaping, furnace, electrical service. New in '87: bathroom, kitchen. The house still has its natural oak woodwork and floors and beveled leaded glass. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Located in the City near the Village.



A PERFECT STARTER home in the Farms, this two bedroom bungalow has a large expansion area on the second floor. The hardwood floors have been refinished, and the yard is newly landscaped. It will be open for your inspection this Sunday at 459 Kerby.



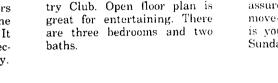
NEW! LOCATED ON A LARGE LOT, this two bedroom bungalow has a large expansion area upstairs. A perfect starter home. It has central air.



COUNTRY MANOR IN THE CITY. Located three houses from the lake, this special home boasts a paneled library, large family room, plus a morning room with views of the lake. Cozy up to one of five fireplaces in the winter or enjoy the picturesque private yard in the Spring, Summer and Fall



REDUCED! Colonial in the Farms - This three bedroom home has a large bright family room and a newer furnace to assure low heating costs. In move-in condition, all it needs is your furniture. See it this Sunday at 360 Fisher.



GOLF VIEW. This well-main-

tained Ranch is situated on a

cul-de-sac overlooking the first fairway of the Lochmoor Coun-



524 Shelden - Special Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Shores location -- one block from the lake.

- 797 Lincoln Grosse Pointe City is the location for this lovely three bedroom English Tudor with new kitchen.
- 360 Fisher Three bedroom Colonial in the Farms, see above.
- 459 Kerby Starter bungalow in the Farms with two bedrooms, see above.

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435 Madison - Three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in the Farms for under \$100,000!



lights include natural fireplace, hardwood

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new sundeck. Don't miss it!

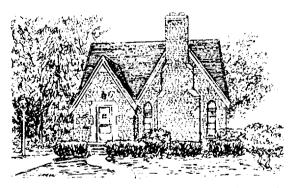


# **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

- Getting married? Moving to Grosse Pointe? This house in perfect condition with immediate occupancy is for you. There is a charming living room, formal dining room, large family room and nice kitchen with breakfast area. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, a two car garage and many extras all for
- 24074 MEADOW BRIDGE, CLINTON TOWN-SHIP - Prime location is just one advantage to this condo. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, earth-tone decorating, Levelor window treatments, finished basement and ample storage space make this townhouse special for you
- 235 CLOVERLY ROAD Come and see this shinfloors, 'cedar-closes, great-landscaping and a gled New England Colonial!! Move-in condition with library, family room, a dream kitchen for a gourmet cook, terrace and private garden.
  - 4323 KENSINGTON Why rent when you can own your own super three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with many extras. Tastefully decorated and affordably priced.
  - 4240 YORKSHIRE One of Detroit's finest areas. Large spacious rooms, beautiful hardwood floors country kitchen that you'll do all your

Attractive Tudor on a 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 see!!

10801 Haverhill - Drive by this impeccable English Tudor in Detroit's finest area. Two bedrooms with an expansion attic and beautiful finished basement. Ready to move in. \$35,000.



At the edge of Grosse Pointe you'll find this quality built three bedroom Tudor bungalow with enclosed porch, central air, knotty pine paneled recreation room, extra sized lot (55x128), two car garage. A true gem!

- Early American Colonial right in the heart of Indian Village. Beautiful entrance hall, living room, library, dining room all have fireplaces, plenty of bedrooms, mother-in-law suite, garage apartment and private garden.
- Handy to the St. John's hospital area, transportation and shopping this comfortable half duplex has quick occupancy. Living room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, bath and a finished basement room are just the ticket for convenient living! Priced in the \$20's. FHA assumable mortgage available.

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living in! Exterior is completely maintenance free, newer driveway, newer roof, extra insulation. Just \$47,900.

#### BY APPOINTMENT



DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE !!! The circle drive bordered by a privacy hedge and graceful trees provide an inviting approach to this outstanding four bedroom brick Colonial. The oversized family room overlooks a professionally landscaped garden area and a carpeted patio. The bright kitchen has a built-in window greenhouse. An imported chandelier adds formal beauty to the dining room. The living room is highlighted by an attractive fireplace and mantle. The master bedroom has wonderful closets and a private bath. Both upstairs baths have sparkling ceramic tile. The first floor powder room will please your guests. Central air conditioning and a full sprinkler system plus quality construction are only a few of the features making this a great value.

#### \* FIRST OFFERING \*

- On one of the Woods most attractive streets sits this quality built, well-maintained, three bedroom, bath and a half, freshly decorated, classic Colonial with central air, new neutral carpeting, finished basement, lovely fenced yard, two car garage, etc., etc. Call today for an appointment to preview!!
- DISCRIMINATING BUYERS will stop looking after seeing this impeccably maintained Colonial with a touch of the dramatic in the interior. There is a new Mutschler kitchen so welldesigned it is a cooks delight. Luxury size master bedroom plus two twin sized bedrooms. The large two tiered deck off the dining room is enhanced by the newly landscaped exterior. By appointment only!

POINTE FARMS - Family-

sized custom built Colonial on

lovely cul-de-sac. Many fea-

tures including Anderson win-

dows, four bedrooms, two and

one half baths, family room,

study, finished basement and

DARLING two bedroom Ranch

in Clinton Township. 3.25

acres of property offers lots of

room for expanding. Large

kitchen, first floor laundry,

and walk-up attic highlight

this cozy affordable home.

Make an offer!

central air!



20696 HUNTINGTON, HAR-PER WOODS Executive style three bedroom Ranch on tremendous lot? Recently remodeled kitchen, finished basement with full bath, cozy supporch, and attached two and one half car garage. Many special touches throughout!

**FIRST OFFERING!** 



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428 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Charming three bedroom all brick bungalow in convenient location. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, newer roof and disposal, new furnace in 1987 and immediate occupancy!



MAKE the move to this beau tiful two bedroom condominium in St. Clair Shores and reap the benefits when the Shores' "Nautical Mile" is underway! Features include two full baths, neutral decor, newer carpeting, newly painted and lovely view of the pool! Complex offers clubhouse. exercise room and access to Lake St. Clair. All this and immediate occupancy too! Call Ginny Damman for private

showing! 886-4444 or 582 0283 M. Virginia Damman Robert Damman Traci Tapert Elgie

# SOMETHING SPECIAL

FIRST OFFERING!



ALL terms. Cadieux/Morang area Three bedroom brick bungalow, two full baths, two car garage with opener, covered patio, formal dining room. Separate entrance to upstairs bedroom and bath. Home is in fantastic condition! Call Ginny Damman for private showing. 886 1414 or 882-0283.



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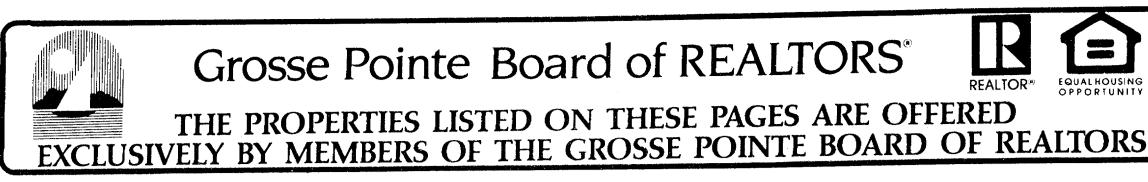


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### FARMS LOCATION

LOVELY, AUTHENTIC WOOD SHINGLE Colonial just a stones throw from Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The graceful first floor sports newly refinished hardwood floors in all major rooms, stately fireplaces in living room and library and a wonderful screened porch with brick floor. The second floor has a master suite with a fireplace and bath, plus three more bedrooms and two additional baths. Lovely grounds, circular drive.



### UNIQUE HOME

CREATE A LIFESTYLE TO GO WITH this unique home. The story and a half living room has beamed ceiling, the formal dining room is just a step up from the living room. The master bedroom, on the first floor, has a natural fireplace. All very interesting and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at under \$100,000.00.



#### OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MOMENT

Just doors away from the Woods, this three bedroom Colonial offers so much for so little. Grosse Pointe Schools - living room with natural fireplace - dining room - neutral decor - deep lot attached garage - passive solar heating - move-in condition - all for under \$85,000.



# **GREAT FAMILY HOME**

Charming three bedroom Colonial located near schools, shopping and public transportation. Excellent detail went into the construction on this classic home. The floor plan is excellent and you will find the home comfortable for any size family. Excellent exterior maintenance. Well priced.

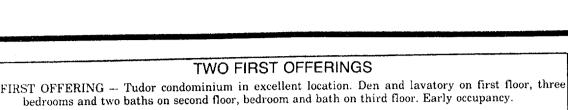
> FISHER ROAD - English cottage on 50x169 lot. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Sunroom and breakfast room. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on second. Two car garage.



KENWOOD ROAD - Large five bedroom, four and a half bath newer Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in choice Farms location. Perfect for family living and for entertaining. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful secluded yard with patio, sprinkler system. Security system. Central air conditioning. Two car attached garage.

STONEHURST – Deeplands area of the Shores. Five bedroom Colonial. Three and a half baths on second. Powder room on first. Library or den plus a family room. Mud room or possible laundry room on Central air. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.

- VAN ANTWERP Three bedroom Colonial. Great Woods location. Remodeled kitchen with wood cabinetry. Doorwall from family room to wood deck. Finished basement. Two car garage. \$110,000.
- HAWTHORNE Cape Cod near Wedgewood with two bedrooms on first, plus bedroom and study on second. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. 60x131 lot.
- VENDOME ROAD near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. French Provencial on nicely landscaped 130x149 lot. Wood cabinetry in kitchen. Den with fireplace. Heated 26 foot Florida room. Screened porch. Six bedrooms (master has fireplace) and four and a half baths. Two forced air furnaces with central air. Lawn sprinkler. Security system: Three car attached garage.
- MARFORD COURT Recently redecorated three bedroom brick and fieldstone home on secluded cul-desac in heart of the Woods off Fairholme. Updated bath and kitchen with ample eating space. Tastefully landscaped with fenced backyard. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy.
- TOURAINE In the heart of the Farms. English manor designed by Robert Derrick. Large oak paneled library with fireplace. 20 foot square atrium with new custom dome and working fountain. Cathedral planking in library, living room and dining room. Four bedrooms each with own bath, plus guest quarters with separate entrance. Master bedroom suite has sitting room with fireplace. Six car garage. Greenhouse off breakfast/family room. Beautifully landscaped 220x151 lot. Adjacent 100x151 buildable lot also available.



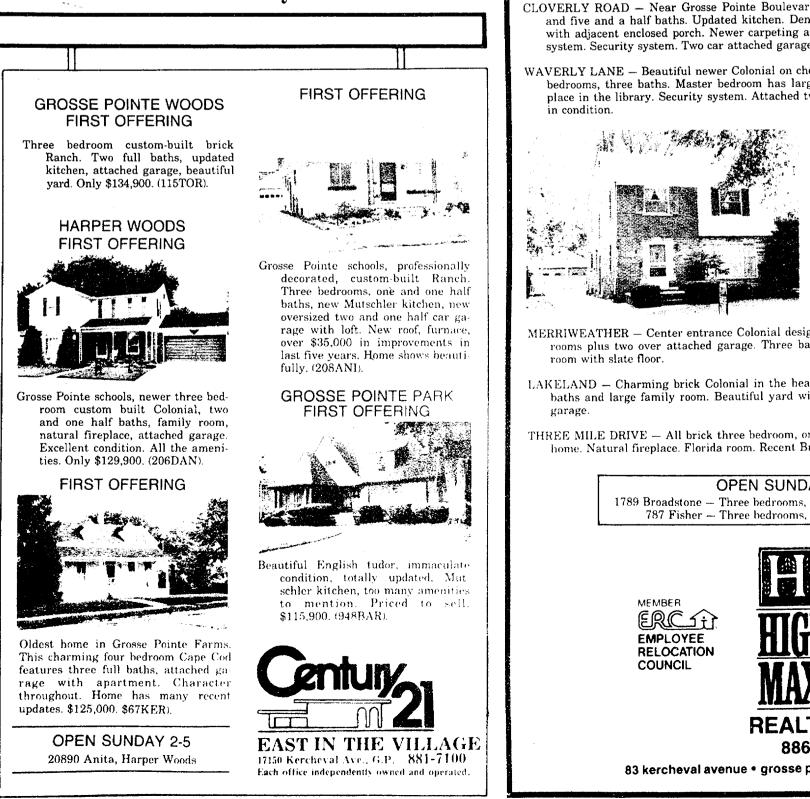
bedrooms and two baths on second floor, bedroom and bath on third floor. Early occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING – 4345 Devonshire – Spacious four bedroom home near Grosse Pointe. Plumbing in for second bath. Newer forced air furnace Two car garage. Immediate possession. \$25,000.

PRICE REDUCED. Stately six bedroom, four bath English country house on Lewiston Road. Pewabic tile throughout. Four fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and pantry. Beautiful tiled, screened porch over looking spacious grounds. Exquisitely decorated. Sprinkler system. Newer roof. Three car garage. \$525.000



# Put Number 1 to work for you.®



VENDOME ROAD - Early possession on this four bedroom Colonial near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. 20 foot kitchen, 30 foot family room with fireplace. Paneled den. Central air conditioning. Furnace and hot water heater less than three years old. Security system. Front lawn sprinkler system.

- CLOVERLY ROAD Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on 120x175 nicely landscaped lot. Six bedrooms and five and a half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Pewabic tile. Paneled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.
- WAVERLY LANE Beautiful newer Colonial on choice dead-end street in Farms near the Lake. Three bedrooms, three baths. Master bedroom has large sitting room. Tray ceiling in family room. Fireplace in the library. Security system. Attached two car garage. Great house for entertaining. Move-

BROADSTONE - Sharp Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Woods location has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den. Tastefully decorated with updated kitchen and many recent improvements. Newer furnace. Two car detached garage. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

- MERRIWEATHER Center entrance Colonial designed by Louis Kamper. Nine foot ceilings. Four bedrooms plus two over attached garage. Three baths. Paneled library with fireplace. 17 foot garden
- LAKELAND Charming brick Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and large family room. Beautiful yard with brick patio. Sprinkler system. Two car attached

THREE MILE DRIVE - All brick three bedroom, one bath bungalow near Grosse Pointe. Great starter home. Natural fireplace. Florida room. Recent Bryant gas furnace. Immediate possession. \$22,900.



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- GROSSE POINTE FARMS COLONIAL ... this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial will easily stand the toughest of critics. Spacious rooms, bright tasteful decor and a long, long list of improvements in recent years. The big stuff: Mutschler kitchen, forced air furnace and central air conditioning, a new concrete driveway, aluminum gutters, storms, and screens, an asphalt roof ... there's more but to summarize ... buy this charming home and forget about major improvements.
- PRIME AREA OF DETROIT Sparkling three bedroom home highlighted with natural woodwork, carpeted recreation room with lavatory, large kitchen, priced right with immediate occupancy.
- WALK TO THE VILLAGE!! This lovely three bedroom brick Cape Officereened porch and covered paties of recreation room with wet bar, and acteat location!!
- HARPER WOODS SEMI-RANCH with four bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement with bar, fireplace and bath, updated kitchen, three car garage and more. Call today.
- FOUR BEDROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL Is located in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. It is well maintained, nicely landscaped, beautifully decorated with hardwood floors, newer gas boiler, updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and den with built-in bookshelves. Price reduced.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL This beautiful home feature bedrooms, three full baths, a fare accor throughout. There are many other recent improvement and special features.



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# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

CUSTOM COLONIAL

BIRCH LANE 638 — A quiet court in one of Grosse Pointe Woods finest neighborhoods is the site of this fine Colonial featuring an outstanding 25'x15' custom built family room with natural fireplace and built-in bar, library, kitchen with appliances, living room and dining area feature natural fireplace with custom window treatments, two and one-half baths, cozy recreation room in basement, beautiful wood deck off family room, attached garage. newer furnace, roof, electrical circuit breakers, aluminum gutters. Beautifully decorated and priced at only \$229,000. Call for a private showing on this fine house!

#### ROOMY RANCH PRICE REDUCED TO \$179,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



LOCHMOOR, 1639 — Outstanding brick Ranch located on one of the Woods finest streets. Kitchen with eating area, family room, newly decorated, two car attached garage, 100'x162' lot. Welcome Sunday. This house is a pleasure to show!



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 

BEDFORD 1228 – BACK ON MARKET! Comfortable and charming English Colonial featuring three bedrooms, two and one-half baths; 21' master bedroom with private bath, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, formal dining room, natural fireplace, family room with sliding glass doors leading to a raised wood deck, newer furnace, roof, and electric. Stop in Sunday to see this elegant house. All for only \$159,000.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 MICHIGAN HISTORICAL DESIGNATION



JEFFERSON, 16004 — Charming tudor with "craftsman styling" in Grosse Pointe features four bedrooms, two full baths, huge kitchen has nook with bay window, living room has built-in oak cabinets with leaded glass and natural fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, natural oak wood, bay windows throughout! A unique house.

# JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET . . .

- PRIME SHORES LOCATION! This nicely maintained three bedroom, two and a half bath brick RANCH has a good size family room, the much requested first floor laundry, attached garage and MORE! 881-6300 for exciting details and an appointment to see!
- FAIRFORD ANOTHER FINE RANCH IN THE SHORES! This one has central air, three bedrooms, two baths, family room and nicely finished basement with recreation room, fireplace, bar and billiard room. Nothing to do but move in! 881-6300.
- SPACIOUS AND WELL KEPT TWO-FAMILY in handy location for downtown commuters! Three bedrooms in each unit plus a finished basement with newer furnaces for heating efficiency! 70's. 881-4200.
- CAPTIVATING ENGLISH CHARM! This new offering includes beamed ceiling living room with stone fireplace, 25'x18' family room with fireplace and bay window, a den, four bedrooms, and three and a half baths a family delight! Hurry call 881-4200 for details today!

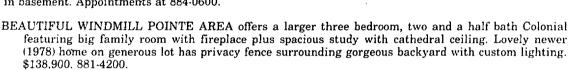
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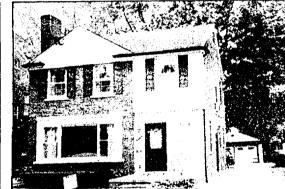
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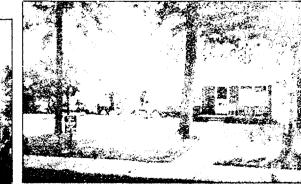


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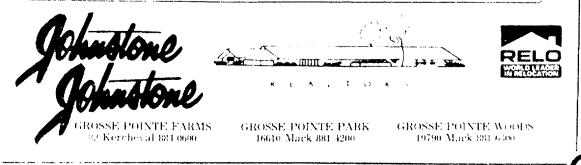


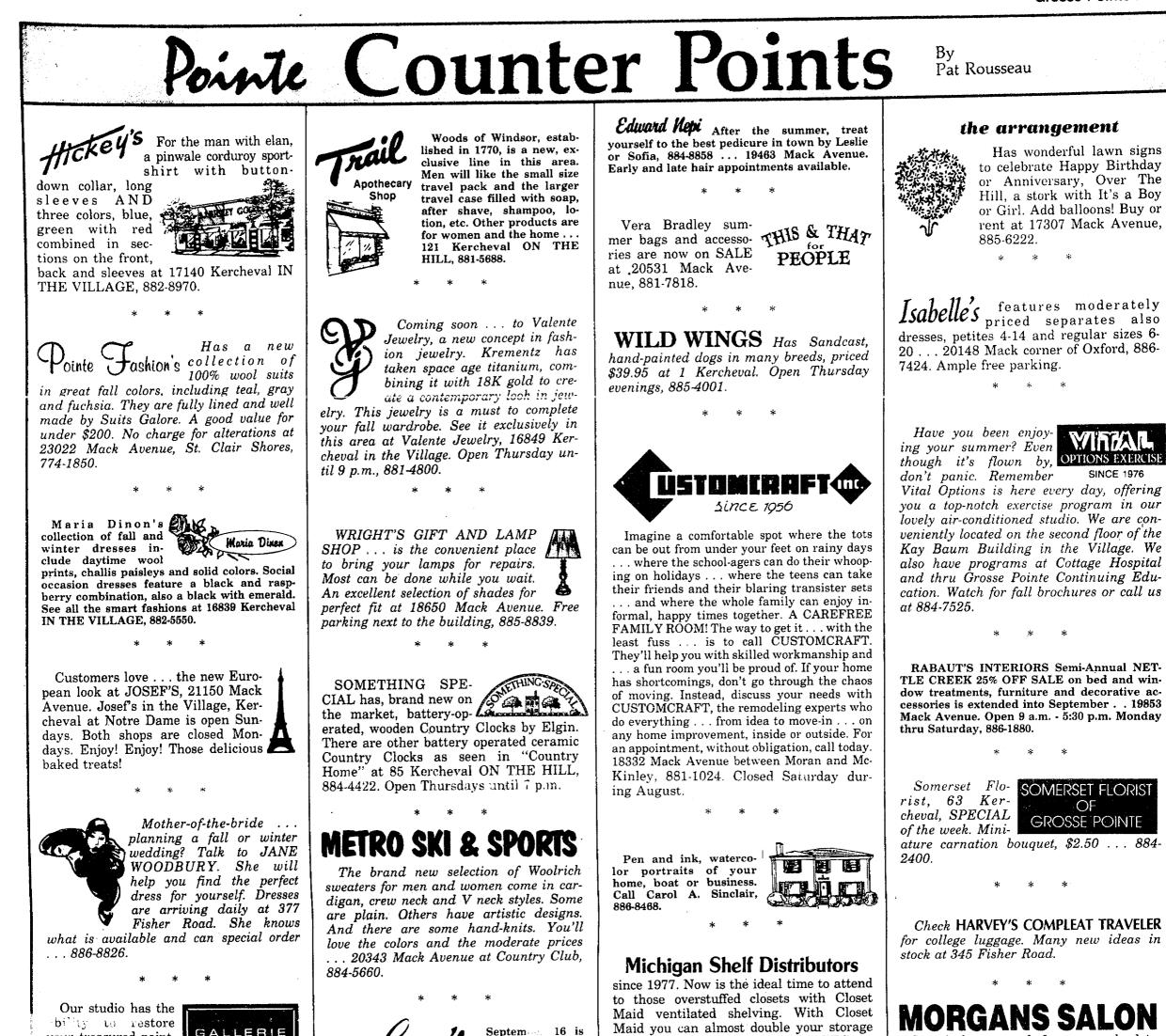
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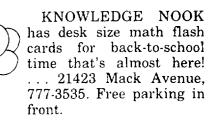
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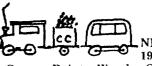
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# G.P. chapter celebrates 10 years

# Ducks Unlimited celebrates anniversary

## A big challenge?

Although the rivalry between North and South runs deep, there is something new brewing in the athletic pot that could become an annual battle with higher stakes.

It's not a war for the league championship and it's not a predicament most people would want to face, but we here at the Grosse Pointe News have gathered the finest "media" professionals to go head-tohead with the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department tonight at the Farms Pier.

Now, don't get the wrong idea, it's not like a shootout at O.K. Corral, nor is it a "Streets of San Francisco" scene. It's a simple confrontation on a volleyball court that could see the NEWS give the cops a oneway ticket to the loss column slammer.

It's the inaugural challenge, so all the quirks aren't worked out of the legs yet, but we plan to make the best of it. We aren't your usual style of volleyballers, but when the going gets tough, we'll write our way out of it!

In most cases, a team has better success after playing together, but with the athletic ability portrayed on this team it shouldn't take long to mesh our talent.

The intimidation factor of a shiny badge or the status of "a cop" doesn't bother us. We won't need a fuzz buster to detect their ways, nor will we be sold on the fact that the cop always has the last word. We are going to kick up our heels and hopefully (that's a confident word) speed away with the crown.

We don't want to turn this into a spectacle, but if it happens, it happens. And if I know the public or even our competition it will be the media's fault for "blowing it out or proportion."

This is a challenge that we are not taking lightly. We have been determined, from day one, to practice hard and long, put in a lot of hours on the court, and get to know the tricks of the trade. In fact, we are taking it so seriously that we haven't had one practice, and we haven't even picked up a volleyball. By the way, what is a volleyball? How many people play on one side of the net at a time, and who serves?

### Bulking up

It's been about a week since the notice came out that we were taking a challenge, and since then some lifestyles have changed. The players in the office seem to be getting stronger. Could it be that eating nails and tearing phone books in half is beginning to pay off? Or could it be the three miles a day runs and the 1,000 pushups a day? Whichever the case, we're not going out of our way to prepare for this one. And if you notice bruised arms here at the NEWS, don't worry; it's just the marks from practicing with bricks. Gosh, are we studs and studettes! I understand that challenging the Grosse Pointe News to volleyball matches is becoming quite common. Last year, so I was told, they traveled to University Liggett School to challenge the camp counselors and the NEWS took no prisoners. ULS was beaten pretty badly. Well, maybe the same outcome is in the cards again this summer. If we beat the cops, it may be worth a picture or two to see a police officer pleading to get out of a one-way ticket to the loss column

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By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Mother Nature is the overseer of the wilderness and its surrounding areas, but like any successful operation, a good assistant is a worthy investment.

Ducks Unlimited, celebrating its 50-year anniversary on the national level and the 10th anniversary for the Grosse Pointe chapter, has been the right-hand "man" for Mother Nature.

Since its inception in 1937, DU has devoted its time and energy to help restore and rehabilitate prime waterfowl breeding grounds in North America. In the 50 years, DU has completed more than 3,200 wetland restoration projects that have benefitted man as well as wildlife by creating a stabilized water supply.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization of North American sportsmen who have restored grounds that were nearly destroyed as a result of the sudden expansion of civilization after World War I and the cultivation of the land.

Duck production in North America depends heavily on the number of potholes with water. Seventy percent of the wild ducks are hatched in Canada (where at one point a severe drought almost wiped them all out) because it houses a better percentage of breeding grounds.

According to John Graffius, the 1987-88 chairman of the Grosse Pointe chapter, fresh water supply is based on how well wetlands are kept.

"As you destroy wetlands, you destroy the process and ability to replenish freshwater," said Graffius. "Therefore, if you are able to preserve that land then the breeding becomes much better."

Graffius believes, as does the DU organization, that sportsmen are natural preservationists.

"Sportsmen are the caretakers of natural resources," he said. "The active roll we take is against netting, market hunting, or an over-harvesting of ducks on a daily bags limit."

DU has battled trough more than one adversity, but one that has affected this area the most was the pollution to the fish population. However, through DU, Graffius feels the turnabout was quite successful.

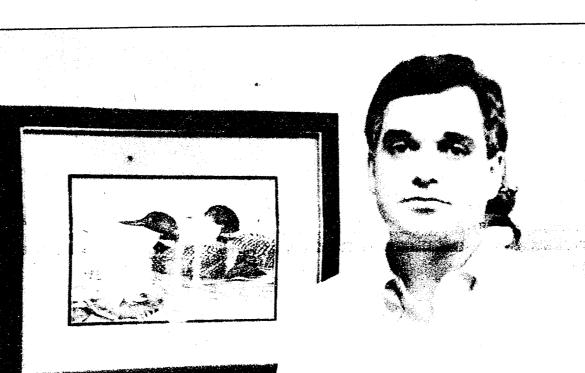
"Through conservation groups, such as DU, we've brought it back probably even better than it was before it became polluted," he claimed. "We take a lot of pride in doing our job."

Approximately 1,400 acres are lost a day, therefore killing the habitat or forcing it to abandon the wetland. In order to combat this type of misfortune, Graffius feels it becomes a matter of management.

"It is all a matter of management," he said about preservation. "It is the ability of the group to get the wetlands turned over to them (from the owner - generally the state or government).

"If you don't look at managing the wetlands, what happens?" he continued. "You can't replace fresh water."

Not only do they practice good management, but Ducks Unlimited combines that with in-depth research.



"We research on counts, nesting habits, conditions of the area, and anything else we need in order to step in and help those areas out," said Graffius.

The non-profit organization, which sports 600,000 national members and close to 700 in the Grosse Pointe chapter, is supplemented through the state and federal government. However, through financial contributions and yearly fund raisers, DU has been able to uphold a rather prestigious reputation.

"Cash donations. That's what we're all about," said Graffius. "The majority of the money raised goes into the national chapter."

More than \$387 million has been raised in DU's 50-year history; \$300 million of which has gone toward the improvement and management of the wetlands. In other words, a high percentage of the funds goes directly into project construction.

For a \$200 donation, a person can become a DU member. Included in this donation is the membership fee, a wildlife print and a ticket to the annual fund-raising dinner. For \$50, a person can become a member and receive a ticket to the annual dinner. A basic DU membership is \$20.

In 1986, DU raised over \$59 million for wetland habitat restoration and this year they are shooting for \$70 million.

"I really feel we can reach that goal," said Graffius. "We have a lot of concerned people who make nice donations and that's what it takes."

Although the history of DU is highly respected, many bigger and better things seem to be in store.

DU has a Greenwing program, initiated in 1973 for boys and girls under the age of 18, with over 60,000 members, and Graffius is hoping the boastful amount will continue to grow.

"I want to try and install a grass roots approach," said Graffius. "I want to generate interest in the younger crowd and try to pass on the sorts of values we covet toward conservation."

DU, which has 3,816 committees nationwide, has provided over 16,350 miles of vital nesting shoreline for waterfowl in its 50 years.

Conservation momentum continues to grow. With groups concerned about developing, preserving, restoring and maintaining the waterfowl habitat in North America, maybe even more natural resources and environment will become a breeding ground for animals and humans alike.



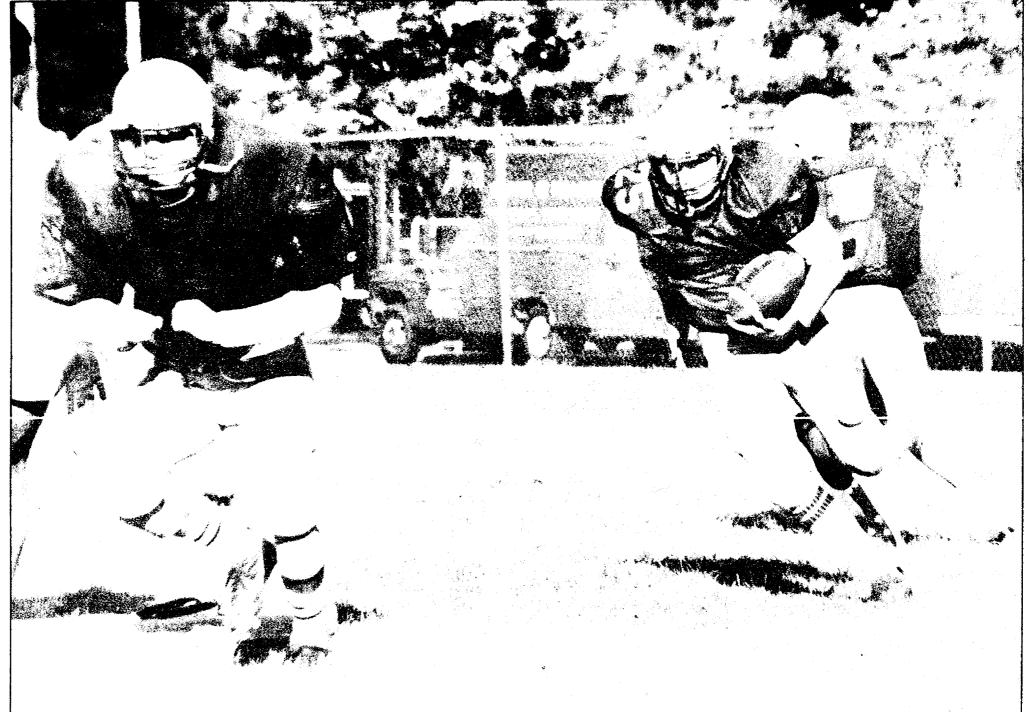
Photo by Rob Fulton

John Graffius, of the City, is the 1987-88 chairman of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Ducks Unlimited. In North America this year, Ducks Unlimited committees will be trying to raise \$70 million to help preserve and restore wetlands for waterfowl habitation. Nationwide DU is celebrating its 50th anniversary while the Grosse Pointe chapter has been in existence for 10 years now.





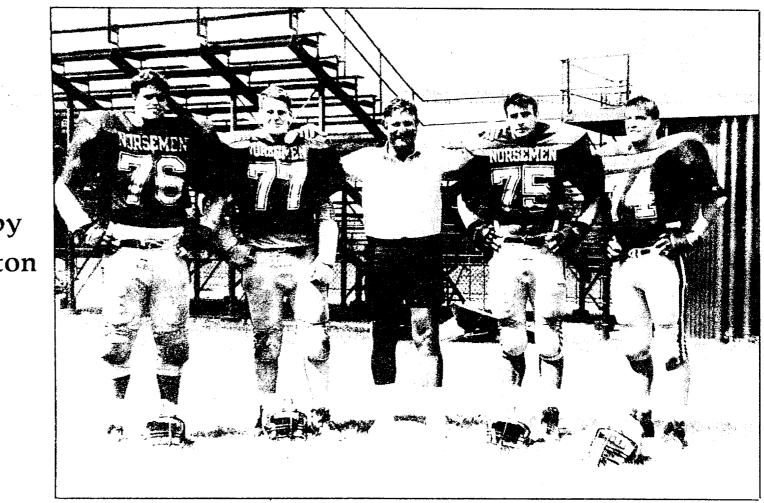
Area football teams put the pads on for the first time on Thursday, Aug. 20 and many of them stated how "great" it felt to finally don them after 10 days of drills in shorts and helmets. South's Mike Calcaterra follows his blocker as he darts through the line enroute to a 10-yard run. Calcaterra is a senior who will be cradling the pigskin from the backfield for the Blue Devils.





# Local footballers kick into gear

Photos by Rob Fulton





Brian Jones, who enters his final year at South, is hoping to run the Blue Devil offense into the end zone. Here, Smith sprints to the outside to toss a deep pass.

At North, some of the areas "big boys" will be found hawking around the football field. This season, coach Frank Sumbera has four athletes bigger than him. From left, Karl Schultz, Mike Hagen, Sumbera, Marc deManigold, Dave VanDale, deManigold, Schultz and VanDale return this season and combine their sizes to weigh in at 717 pounds for the Norsemen defense with an average height of 6' 4".

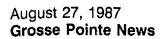


Lex Smith, a junior at University Liggett School, will be directing the offensive surge for the Knights this fall. Smith is planning to step right in and do the job for coach Bob Newvine. The crafty right-hander drops back here and pops a pass over the middle.



The University Liggett School football team has attached the number 7 to their helmet this season in memory of Ti Juan Kidd who was killed in July. The football team has dedicated the season to Ti Juan who would have been a sophomore football player for the Knights.

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# When lightning strikes

This summer has presented some of the most unusual weather we have seen in years. The frequent squalls and thunderstorms cause boaters grave concern, because boaters fear a lightning strike.

A direct strike can cause severe damage to the electronic equipment aboard as well as the boat itself.

Fiberglass is an insulator — it will not allow electricity to pass. However, if the polyester (of which fiberglass is made) reaches flame temperatures it is possible for the lightning's electrical current to "punch through" the hull on its way to ground. Because the current flow is for such a short time, the fiberglass is unlikely to burn by itself. This leaves the boat owner with a craft full of tiny little holes; many of which may not be discovered until the boat is hauled out. Unfortunately, the insurance appraiser is usually long gone as well.

Electronic equipment is not constructed to withstand the electrical stress presented by a lightning strike. Few of us have the presence of mind to disconnect our electronic equipment during a severe electrical storm. Our instruments burn out and need to be replaced. Frequently, this is a matter to be taken up with one's insurance agency.

We cannot control when or where we may be struck by lightning. What we can do is prepare our vessels to reduce the danger.

We need to provide a direct, low resistance to ground from the highest point on our boat so the 10,000 to 300,000 amperes of the lightning strike goes directly into the water. That is a great deal of current (a started motor may draw 400 amps) and it is very difficult to construct a straight conductor from the highest places on the boat to the water. Add to that the fact that fresh water is a poorer conductor of electricity than salt water, so a large surface area of metal is needed in the water.

Freighters, for example, report lightning strikes resulting in blown out electronic equipment, but little other damage because the steel hull provides a low resistance path to the water.

On sailboats, providing a direct and low resistance path is easily accomplished by utilizing the mast. The mast should be jumpered with a number eight copper braid to an exposed metal keel or to a copper ground plate. Dynaplate is the trade name for the copper plate that provides a great deal of surface area in a very small space.

On power boats, because they are of relatively uniform height, anything that might conduct electricity should be grounded to the metal keel or copper plate with a number eight braid as well; especially those areas that extend higher than the rest of the yacht such as the light mast.

What is created is a zone of protection from the grounded item 45 degrees all the way around; much like an upside down ice cream cone. Everything within the cone will be protected from a direct strike because the strike will hit the highest point. Anything falling outside that zone may be hit in a separate strike. That is not to say that anything falling within the protected area need not be grounded - it should be grounded. Lightning is erratic and jumps around.

If you should find yourself out on the lake during a lightning storm and steering with a metal wheel, it is safest to wear rubber gloves and keep clear of metal fixtures until the danger of lightning has passed.

# G.P. team wins four, takes tourney

In a double-elimination baseball tournament at Home Plate Sports Center, the 11-12 year-old team from Grosse Pointe Farms traveled the distance undefeated to capture the sixth annual Home Plate Sports Center Invitational.

The tournament took place over four days and was delayed one day due to poor weather, but it didn't damper the Grosse Pointe team as they scored 29 runs in four games and allowed only six.

They beat Roseville 4-0 in the opener, and then took three straight, 10-2 over St. Clair Shores, 6-3 over Taylor and 9-2 over Madison Heights. Madison Heights came out of the losers' bracket with a 9-4 win over

## Lake Shore series results

The following is a list of the top three finishers, boats and owners who compete in the Lake Shore Wednesday night fall series.

PHRF A: 1, Sassys Lee, Schmidt. 2, Nasanto, Balkwell. 3, Bullett, Hayden.

PHRF B: 1, Tigress, Niederbeuhl. 2, Outer Limits, Conolly. 3, EZ Money, Medwid.

PHRF C: 1, Windsprint, Thomas. 2, Marksman, Lang. 3, Shine-On, Petersen.

PHRF D: 1, Magic, Podgorski. 2, Cricket, Macro. 3, Tout La Mer, Rousseau.

PHRF E: 1, Stormalong, Orr. 2, Red Light District, Naebors. 3, Clouseau, Hughes.

MORC A: 1, More Trauma, Goren. 2, Aqua Vite, Margolin. 3, Kahuna, Tepel.

JAM A: 1, Omega, Clark. 2, Seabird, Edgar. 3, Biwa-ko, La-Londe.

JAM B: 1, Take 2, Miller. 2, Mutiny, Wick. 3, Serenade, Dyer.

Wayne Ford and eventually faced Grosse Pointe in the finals. Grosse Pointe dropped Madison Heights for the second time, 4-3 to win the crown.

They were managed by Tom Brennan and coached by Hugh Moore, Paul Lindsay and Tom Brennan, Sr.

The players are Kevin Brennan, Patrick Brennan, Terence Brennan, Chad Hepner, David Tucker, Brad Dunlop, Erik Lind-

say, Kirk Miller, William Coyro, Dan McMillan, Gary Hool, Martin McMillan, Colum Moore.

At the 13-14 year-old invitational, Grosse Pointe sported a team that finished fifth out of 12 teams. Managed by Paul Pellerito, the Grosse Pointe team dropped their opener, 12-0 to Design Tech, but bounced back to take two consecutive victories over Trenton and East Detroit. In their final bid to remain in the tournament, Grosse Pointe was eliminated by St. Clair Shores, 4-3 in eight innings.

Members of the team are Lance DeBets, Dan Commer, Marty Gulewicz, Duncan Mc-Millan, Nick Johnston, Kelly Graves, Mike Oliver, Billy Leins, Rob Khoenle, Jason Benavidez, Matt Recht, Tim Molloy, Tim Gramling, Bill Saylor, Brian Downs. The coaches were John Hoben and John Hackett.

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Yacht Club at their last dual

Lochmoor ended the season

The M.I.C.S.A. Finals, held at

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27, left Lochmoor in fifth place

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Second place medals were

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lub finishes season 4-2 souras and Michelle Vasapolli Lochmoor Club gave its best, teamed up for a second place in the 100 meter medley with a time of 1 minute, 22 seconds.

> In the 15-16 year-old backstroke, Paul Wilson and Greg Cooksey tied for the top spot in a time of 29.77 for 50 meters.

Scoring important points for Lochmoor and taking home medals and ribbons were Betsy D'-Arcy, Patrick Spain, Courtney Kastner, Shannon McGratty, Paul Megler, Peter Megler, John Spain, Andrea Meier, Michelle Meier, Shyla Strange, Jay Ricci, Jenny Dettloff, Chris Dettloff, Therese McGratty, Brent Kastner, Emmett DeGuvera, Dave Des Roberts, Ben Pugliesi, Brady "last leg" of the tour including a bike trip around the island.

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For more information about the "Tip O' the Mitt" bike tour or to reserve a spot, contact ALASEM at 559-5100.

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The season has finally come to an end and all that remains is the banquet in September when the swimmers will be honored. The young women and men are great athletes and need to be commended for a great season as do their parents for supporting them, their coaches for teaching them and the swim committee for running an excellent program.

# 'Wogging' makes way through area

Does the thought of jogging or

Thomas W. Patrick, Jr., M.D., aerobics drive you straight to of Fort Lee, N.J., is the man who your sofa? The Detroit Recrea- originally coined the word "wogtion Department and the Ameri- ging", a simple cross between round a perfect day, all particican Lung Association of South- walking and jogging. On Aug. 28 east Michigan (ALASEM) have at 10 a.m., at the Belle Isle Ca-

'Food and Friendship' Program.

The fun doesn't stop there! To pants will be invited to attend a free jazz concert featuring the



the perfect answer to your exer- sino, Dr Patrick will give a short Percy Gabriel Jazz Quartet. cise needs.

healthy activity for people of all area. He will then invite everyages, is a particularly beneficial one to wog a mile with him. At way for seniors to get needed ex- noon, a free boxed lunch will be ercise without undue cardiovas- offered to the woggers by the cular stress, muscle damage or joint injury.

talk on "wogging" to seniors 'Wogging", the latest in from the Detroit metropolitan staff of the Detroit Recreation Department, courtesy of the

While the woggers are enjoying the music, Dr. Patrick will further discuss the health and programming benefits of wogging with interested service providers in the Belle Isle Nature Center Auditorium.

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**Grosse Pointe News** 

Films Grosse Pointe News Mental fitness; is it truly mind over matter?

# Feeling By Deanna Hawthorn Hawthorne

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### Exercises for the desk set

Have you given any thought to the number of hours you spend sitting? Out of 16 hours, you could easily be spending 15 sitting! This is hard on your body.

After headaches, a pain in the back is modern man's most common physical ailment. At one point in their lives, eight out of 10 people will have some type of back problem. Every year, in the United States, there are seven million new victims. Of these, two million are unable to work and that amounts to 93 million workdays lost.

In addition to sitting, the other causes are being overweight and lack of exercise. The weight of the pot belly, when transferred to the spine, is magnified 10 fold (10 extra pounds of weight on the abdomen is equal to 100 pounds on the spine). The changes the body goes through to carry this causes the curve of the spin to increase.

Let's see how we can alleviate some of these problems:

1) To release tension from arms and shoulder blades, I suggest a chest-expanding exercise:

Sit erect, bring arms behind you. Clasp hands and straighten both arms out behind you as far as you can. Inhale and expand your chest to its full capacity. Hold comfortably. Exhale. Release hands, arms, back of neck and chin.

2) To stimulate the spinal column and release tension in the vertebrae, a spinal twist is suggested:

Place your left hand over the outside of the right knee and allow the right arm to hang comfortably to the side or on the right arm of the chair. Inhale and turn your head, looking over the right shoulder. Exhale and release chin and shoulder keeping your face forward. Repeat on the opposite side.

3) To relax the upper back

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

In many cases, the mental ability to remain fit is a neglected portion of a complete workout or a happy life. It seemingly goes hand-in-hand.

According to Tom Francek, director of Wellness and Emplovee Assistance Programs with Affiliated Health Services, a health care partner of St. John Hospital, the ability to remain mentally fit is determined by a three-fold reason.

"Three things a person needs to concentrate on in order to be mentally fit are sleep, nutrition and exercise," said Francek, "All three of these affect our attitudes, emotions and how we think.

Francek, who has his masters degree in counseling/psychology from Wayne State, describes mental fitness as the ability to remain stable.

"Balancing one's life around sleep, nutrition and exercise are all vital to having maximum balance," explained Francek. "A good steady diet combined with consistent exercise will put a person on the right road to good balance.'

lar to a chain reaction. When he said. "Individuals who exerone link is ignited, the other one follows in order to complete the body's balance. Excersing, or a are not tired. However, they are good workout, requires the body to "re-vitalize" and the best way to accomplish that is by sleeping.

"Individuals that workout need a renewing of energy," said Francek. "A normal sleep pattern is important for them to continue their workout. With these two steps comes a good nutritional diet in order to complete the balancing process."

According to Francek, all of the factors affect our attitudes and emotions; this is where the mental fitness becomes important.

"The more we do a physical workout, the more it will affect our mental state," said Francek. "It changes the chemistry of the brain and improves it; especially in depressed patients.'

The lack of balance can cause, according to Francek, the inability to perceive things with a clear mind. Once again, it is determined by the chain.

"How well we eat and exercise determines how well, or how in-

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ture!'

The three-fold process is simi- sufficiently we perceive things," cise consistently report increased stamina, energy flow and they nutritionally taking care of themselves as well.'

Francek, basing his reasons on studies and research, notes that most people report being tired by using more mental energy.

"When a person is doing physical exercise it has profound effects on the mental state and how they allow their brain to relax through meditative means," said Francek. "I'm not saying they have to perform types of meditation you read about, but it's basically a process of letting something go and concentrating on the 'now.'

"People have a tendency to let things build up inside them (such as tension) and do not release it," he said. "If you exercise, whether its a brisk walk or an aerobic workout, your mind will relax a bit because you're not thinking about the tension as much."

When feeling tension or adversity of any sort, your body becomes unbalanced, according to Francek, because your mind tells

ach antacids to relieve his tor-

It's impossible to make him

wise to the fact that each of

us are designated for a partic-

ular job. I work on fats, others

on carbohydrates and still

others break down protein.

We are specialists for each

food group and can't help to

break food outside our spe-

cialty. Trouble really flares

up when the "Oh Great One"

sends down loads of chemi-

cals, preservatives, refined

and processed foods. Not one

of us knows how to work on

these foreign substances. The

chemicals that are not

sloughed off by the kidneys

are forced into the blood-

stream. The blood carries this

contamination to the cells and

the cells/try to handle many

abuses, but they can only

take so much. Then the "Oh

Great One" wonders why he's

not feeling so good, never

thinking it just might be

what he chooses to eat and

drink that causes him so

Boy, there sure is a lot of

crime committed in this king-

much pain and discomfort.

tration.

"Let's say you had a fight with a spouse," he said. "You are frustrated and your stomach is upset. You can't eat, so your body becomes unbalanced. If you pick an object, such as a color, a sunset, or just something pleasant, and concentrate, some tension will be relieved and it will be even easier to deal with the reason it all started. You have got to concentrate though in order for it to be effective.'

Practicing a relaxation method, in the long run aids in making clear, concise decisions.

"When we rest the brain cell (from the problem) and come back from the rest, we've cleaned up our thoughts and they're not affecting an everyday thought," Francek said. "You now have the ability to make better decisions."

In many cases, people choose to exercise in order to relieve the strain. However, if the exercise is uncomfortable or lacks amusement, Francek advises you don't do it.

"The exercising has got to be

sure and the list goes on-andon.

Our work would be so much easier if he would establish a few, simple health habits. For instance, choosing more foods in their natural state. We enjoy being put to work on complex carbohydrates; not all that over-processed stuff he seems to be hooked on.

The protein group should include a variety of choices. not just red meats, but chicken, fish and dairy products. And, all of us enzymes who work on breaking down the fats in the "Oh Great One's" system could definitely use a break! A little bit goes a long way because the fats are the most concentrated form of energy he can eat.

Oh zooks! Look out enzymes, he must be celebrating tonight. It surely can't be Thanksgiving or Christmas yet, must be the big Labor Day bash the "Oh Great One" is so fond of. Well, the humans named that holiday right. Labor Day indeed! Here comes an enormous amount of

your body something is wrong. fun in order for you to be able to To combat that, Francek recom- ' repeat it," he said. "Your mind mends a strong sense of concen- tells your body it is enjoying the workout and when needed or wanted, the exercise will be beneficial both mentally and physically.'

However, if repeated often, the exercise can have adverse affects.

"I caution going overboard," Francek said. "Too much exercise and you can become radical in your workout. When someone goes overboard, something is going to give whether it be physical or mental.

Francek claims, that if you maintain balance using the three-fold reason, success is soon to be knocking on your door if it hasn't yet.

"Success breeds success," he said. "If a person takes care of him or herself they'll become more successful, there is no doubt in my mind."

Is it a case of mind over matter?

"I believe it is," said Francek. "If you're mentally fit, you will expand your horizons and quite honestly you may surprise yourself with what you have done and what you'll be able to do."

time tonight and will he be sick!

Tomorrow morning, the "Oh Great One" will blame it on a 24-hour flu; just some bug that caught him, or maybe he'll claim he got too much sun or someone at the picnic was aggravating him. However, we know what really happened.

The "Oh Great One" sent down too much food and he drank too much. We got overworked, our line shutdown, so we just had to send it back up. The esophagus doesn't like that very much and when we get all riled up we can cause heartburn too.

Another problem we have to deal with is when the "Oh Great One" is tense or under a lot of stress. The other workers (such as the glands) over-produce and are unable to utilize this over-production and allow this waste to crowd our area. The results are disastrous for us as we are not equipped to handle this. The "Oh Great One" could develop ulcers and many other

# **Smarl** The big burp (and how it got that way)

Within the kingdom of the human body, there resides a group of the hardest workers ever and they are known as the "enzyme pepsin" family.

They live and work in the darkest interior of the "kingdom" called the stomach.

They take tremendous pride in their work, never receive pay, often work overtime and never protest or strike, although you may often think so.

Their work is exciting, demanding and terribly dangerous. Their monumentous job could be easy if the "Oh Great One" would put his rain in gear and be a little bit more considerate. Their

work consists of changing food into proper chemicals for distribution around the kingdom. They are often asked to work almost around the clock, although they would appreciate some time to rest up before the next big job.

"Hey," cries one worker," "everyone get ready, the saliva is flowing and the "Oh Great One" has started to eat. Let's just hope he chews his food better today. Last time two of our group were knocked out with a hunk so large and dense, it took hours for our team to even begin to break it down. Then, to make matters worse, the "Oh Great

and shoulders, it is recommended to sit on a chair, inhale and drop forward exhaling, head to knees and hands on the floor.

4) For releasing tension, a stretch-and-yawn procedure is useful:

Raise one arm upward and push ceiling away with the palm of the hand. Inhale, squeeze eyes, shut and yawn widely. Repeat on the other side.

5) As an all-over-body toner, the following is suggested:

With both arms holding tight to the seat of the chair, inhale, contract abdominal muscles, thigh muscles and butt muscles as intensely as possible. Hold five seconds, release and relax.

For firming the upper legs, foot lifters are a great idea:

Relax and make sure your back is straight and not touching the back of your chair. If you're wearing heels, kick them off. Sit about two to four inches from the back of the chair and hold firmly onto the arms of the chair. Lean back slightly, keeping spine straight. Inhale and lift feet slightly off the floor. Firmly contract the upper thigh muscles and abdomen. Hold your breath and hold the contraction for a comfortable three to five seconds. Exhale and relax your entire body. Do three times only and rest. Relax and take a deep breath between exercises.

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.

One" sent down those stom-

dom. It comes in the form of constination, diarrhea, headaches, colitis, high blood pres-

food. We'll be working over-

stress related illnesses.

# Smashing team!

The Eastpointe 3 Volvo Tennis Team won the Southeast Michigan division and went on to compete in the state finals on August 15-16 in Lansing. They are (front row) Sandy Reeves, Patti Gough, Jackie Statham, (Back row) Jan Brady, Barb Dourgalian, Kim Labert, Darlene Sulad, Not pictured are Nancy Wayland, Mary Hepner and Maureen McHugh.

# Kaiser captures Bud Light/Spirit of America

World Champion offshore powerboat driver Bob Kaiser of Detroit, piloted the ACR SYSTEMS to a victory in the Open Class at the Bud Light/Spirit of America National Offshore powerboat race Saturday, Aug 15 in Grand Haven. The Spirit of America race was the fourth HFC Pro Series race of the 1987 season and awarded the richest purse in off-

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ACR SYSTEMS, a 38' ft. aluminum Cougar catarmaran, averaged 65 mph in 6.8' ft. seas over the 84 mile storm course.

The victory makes Kaiser the first driver to win two consecutive races on the national offshore racing circuit during the '87 season.

With the win, Kaiser and the ACR SYSTEMS are currently one point out of first place in the national high point standings.

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Entertainment

# 'No Way Out:' a movie filled with intricacies, plot twists

#### By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Watching "No Way Out" is like watching a chess game on film. There's not a whole lot of characterization in the piece, and all extraneous elements are eschewed once the guidelines are established. Viewers are introduced early to characters and setting. Those formalities aside, the movie quickly becomes an intricate series of conversations and events, positioning and repositioning, allegiances and backstabbings. And plenty of plot twists.

"No Way Out" is one of those movies where, just when you think you have everything fig-

Clock" by Kenneth Fearing, the picture is a brilliant variation of the standard political intrigue story. What starts as an innocent love affair ends up as a national issue involving every branch of the United States government.

Secretary of Defense David Brice (Gene Hackman) has more than phantom submarines and battles on Capitol Hill to worry about. He has a very beautiful mistress named Susan (Sean Young) who is interested in more than just Secretary Brice. One of her interests, by coincidence, is Tom Farrell (Kevin Costner), the macho naval officer ured out, something else comes Brice has just hired to act as a along forcing you to think again. liaison between him and the



Lucy Emerson (Dianne Wiest) and her son Sam (Corey Haim) are horrified by a series of strange and frightening events that take place in their home in the comedy-horror film "The Lost Boys.'

# 'Disorderlies:' film has laughs, no plot

#### By Marian Trainor Special Writer

"Disorderlies" doesn't present much in the way of storyline, but what it lacks in plot, it more than makes up for in laughs. Reminiscent of the Three Stooges and their crazy antics, The Fat Boys (Damon "Kool Rock-ski" Wimbley, Darren "The Human Beat Box" Robinson and Mark "Prince Markie Dee" Morales), a popular music group, bungle their way in and out of a and his disorderlies. series of hi-jinks that keep the film rolling in high gear.

Their size, roughly about half-

out on the floor in his wheelchair to join a conga line. He loves it, especially when one of the cuties sits on his lap.

The group makes it back into the house unseen, but things are not the same. Uncle Albert has seen life in the fast lane and wants more.

A desperate plot is concocted to do away with Uncle Albert

It's all dumb fun, highlighted by ghetto jive and a Fat Boys' rendition of the Beatles' "Baby,

Based on the novel "The Big Senate Intelligence Committee. Farrell and Susan go about their amorous ways figuring that what Brice doesn't know won't hurt him. But Brice eventually learns that Susan is seeing someone else, and though he doesn't know who, he doesn't like the competition. In a fit of rage he accidentally kills Susan, and the web of intrigue is thereby spun.

> Brice's power-hungry assistant, played to diabolical perfection by Will Patton, is not about to let a little thing like his boss'

him and his goals. He devises a complicated plan to pin the murder on someone else. He puts Farrell in charge of the task force searching for the person plosive climax. who will be framed for the murder – the person who spent the weekend with Susan just before she died.

That person, of course, is Farrell. And he realizes this, things begin to heat up. He enters a world where nobody can trust anyone else, where confiding in your closest ally may backfire on

# 'Lost Boys:' a mixture of teenagers; vampires

#### By Michael Chapp

Special Writer Disheveled teenagers run frantically upstairs, trying to flee from the evil that is surely following them. The six have just barely escaped from a dark cave on the seashore, where they tried to kill a gang of vampires that has been terrorizing Santa Carla. They've made it home. Just a few more steps and they'll be safe. Almost there.

No luck. They get caught. Not by a group of blood sucking vampires. Not by a pack of Hounds from Hell. Instead, they get caught by . . .

Grandpa.

"You guys don't know the rules?", he asks, not noticing their obvious preoccupation with the supernatural. They respond in the negative.

'You have to fill the car with gas when you take it out without asking," he says calmly. The kids nod their heads. Grandpa walks away. The kids resume their breathless sprint.

The scene is typical of "The Lost Boys," a super-hip concoction which blends the modernday world of the teenage rebel with the medieval world of the vampire.

And there's a few eyes of newt and toes of frog thrown in so that the cauldron will burn and bubble, too. "The Lost Boys" is by no means the scariest horror movie you're likely to see all year, or the funniest comedy. But it has enough of each - in the right places and proportions - to be worthwhile.

That mix, as it turns out, is the movie's chief asset. When Michael (Jason Patric) - who has been turned into a vampire by his new friends – comes close

(Corey Haim), viewers may have

a difficult time trying to decide

whether to laugh or scream.

Indeed, almost all of the horror

in the piece is buffered by a shock absorber of comedy. Throughout the picture, one gets the feeling that nobody is taking anything too seriously, and that's good.

When the kids aren't meandering around thinking about or running from vampires, they're on the boardwalk thinking about or running after people of the opposite sex. It's during these scenes that the movie displays some of its best wit, examining playfully the subculture of punks and rebels-without-a-cause that populate trendy Santa Carla.

Director Joel Schumacher peppers the scenes that take place elsewhere with razor-sharp oneliners. When an 8-year-old vampire goes after a pair of teenage ghostbuster brothers (Corey Feldman, Jamison Newlander), they scream something about being

attacked by Eddie Munster. That's rany stuff to appeal to adults more than little ones. But little ones have no business seeing this movie anyway. It contains scenes which can be more than a bit disconcerting for impressionable minds.

Diann Wiest, Barnard Hughes and Ed Herrmann do credible jobs with their characters - virtually the only adults in the picture. Wiest especially manages to pull something more from her reading of the kids' mother than the script intended.

As the saying goes, boys will be boys. Sometimes, though, they'll be vampires, too. It's a movie like this that adds a whole new meaning to the term "necking."

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bloody accident stand between you, and where there is virtually no place to hide.

The picture is perfectly paced, starting slowly and building carefully and steadily to its ex-

"No Way Out." is a picture whose grip becomes so tight that many will leave the theater feeling like they've been through the ordeal themselves; the movie controls viewers' emotions that well. And its intricacies make your head swim.

Check mate.



ton of girth apiece, sets up the audience for a fun time and when they shake that fat to a rock and roll beat, they create an atmosphere where anything they do is comic, even such low comedy as whacking each other on the head of engaging in a face slapping session. They're good at keeping the momentum going between outlandish episodes too, by working their faces into comic expressions.

But what endears them most is their unflappable good nature and kindness. They demonstrate both of these qualities when they are chosen as orderlies for an elderly invalid, Albert Dennison (Ralph Bellamy).

They are picked out of a nursing home in Brooklyn, where they are the worst hospital workers, by Winslow Lowry (Anthony Geary), nephew and heir-apparent to Dennison's fortune.

Winslow, who has got himself in a ton of trouble with some nononsense hoods over a gambling debt, figures that the Fat Boys are the perfect caretakers for Uncle Albert. With them around, he figures Uncle Albert is not long for this world and with him gone he will have the money to pay off the loan sharks.

After bidding their moms goodbye in a riotous scene, the boys take off for Florida where they are met by a retinue of servants and escorted through a maze of elaborately furnished rooms to a darkened apartment where Uncle Albert dozes in a wheelchair. Not much action here. It's not what would be called a fun-filled assignment.

Bored by the whole set-up, the boys decide to sneak out on the town for a little action.

What to do with the old gentleman? They take him along. The first stop is a roller disco where Uncle Albert is pushed

You're a Rich Man." That's a to attacking his brother Sam foot-stompin' number with high energy vibes.

Crazy as they are, the "Disorderlies" leaves the audience hoping they'll be back. They have that kind of irresistible charm.



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#### enced, 1 day a week. 3 year and infant, 5 days, Ideal for retiree from the must be flexible, my 882home, non smoker, own transportation, St. Clair Shores, references rejobs auired, 355-9077. year.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Harper Woods home. Mature, loving woman, must be good with children. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call after 5p.m. 839-5160.

BABYSITTER- Ideal for South High Student begining September, 4 days a week, 4- 6:30PM, 1 child, age 9. Dependable. 885-8488.

depen-MATURE woman to sit in ubstanmy home, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. s and Com-885-2634.

> WANTED- woman to work mornings in Day Care Facility in my home. 885-0898.

> SITTER needed from 1:30 to 6:30 four afternoons per week for 4 year old and 10 month old in my Grosse Pointe city home or your home. Please call 496-7686.

BABYSITTER wanted: mature, responsible, must drive. Full time, days. Two school age children. 8/ Kelly. 778-4368 after Pointe

6p.m. **PART-TIME** child care needed in your home or mine. Prefer Maire School area. 886-3621. BABYSITTER needed, weekends, days. Dependable, your home or mine. Cadieux- Warren area. 884-6848.

FULL Time babysitter needed for 3 month old girl in our Grosse Pointe Woods home. Starting early October. Please call 881-9717.

**BABYSITTER** needed for four year old boy 3 afternoons and two days until 3. My home, own transportation. Call after 6PM. 886-8387.

PART TIME NURSERY school teacher looking for care giver in my home, for 2, 4 year old, non smoking individual with own transportation, Monday-Friday, 8-12 noon, beginning in September-May, school holidays off, references preferred, Grosse Pointe Farms

area, 882-6255. between 9a.m.-9p.m. BABYSITTER in my home for 8 month old boy. 2: 30p.m. to 5:30p.m. Mon-

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

ACTIVE person to care for BABYSITTER with references, 2- 3 days per week, 2:30- 7:30p.m. 885-5335.

> **RESPONSIBLE** woman needed to care for my 5 and 2 1/2 year old in my home. Two and three nights and occasional days. Must have references, own car and prefer non-smoker. Call 885-0968.

MATURE woman wanted for child care in my home. Flexible hours. Own transportation and references required. 527-4650.

#### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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LANDSCAPE - now hiring experienced, dependable, grass cutters and gardeners. Edgeway Landscaping. 882-3676.

MATURE office person, must be excellent typist, detail oriented and selfstarter, good with numbers, some Data entry, 8: 30 to 5:30 full time, Send resume to 8526. Detroit. Mi. 48224.

BUSY family needs afterschool household manager, three days per week. Ten year old child, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Call after 6p.m. 885-5542.

**GREEK** Town pastry shop needs counter help, full and part- time. No experience necessary. Call 259-1352

IMMEDIATE position. Car porter for local auto rental company. Call 884-7210. ext 365 for appointment.

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COUNTER position: ideal for middle aged woman. 526-1151 or after 6p.m. 771-0964

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along with resume to 1937 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236. WAREHOUSE/Maintenance man- flexible hours, light work, handyman abilities. 884-8022. EVENING custodian wanted for church. Monday thru Thursday, evenings, Fri-COLLEGE students going day afternoon. \$5.50 per hour. 886-4300.

HANDYMAN needed for minor repairs. Dependability and experience required. 881-8089.

APLICATIONS being taken for stock clerks, 18 years, thru fall, flexible hours. Yorkshire Food Market, LOCAL funeral home de-16711 Mack. GRAPHICS position. Half

time position with Grosse Pointe professional services firm. Involves extensive use of computer graphics software. Previous computer graphics experience desireable; 'good eye' for layout and willness to learn acceptable. Salary competitive. Reply to PDI, P.O. Box 36778, Grosse Pointe Farms.Mi 48236. Enclude samples of previous graphics work if available.

PART- time Chiropractic assistant needed afternoons, no experience necessary. call 526-5433.

SHORT order cook needed, Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

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during school year. Apply at :Mr. C's Deli,16830 **COLLEGE** student wanted East Warren (Detroit), to assist homeowner for 20916 Mack (Grosse one or two days, good Pointe Woods), 12337 pay, 885-4025 after 6p.m. Morang (Detroit), 20032 FULL and part-time security quards and valet parking attendants for luxury

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  - (313) 884-8304 Ask for Store Manager

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MATURE, non- smoking woman wanted full or part- time to care for our 3 month old daughter. She is a good baby, and on a schedule. Prefer our home. 885-6663. SITTER- aide for elderly lady, Saturday, Sunday and some week nights. References. 824-4647. LIVE-IN babysitter needed, room and board, exchange for full time babysitting. 224-4170 or 224-

BABYSITTER 2- 3 mornings per week for 12 month old beginning mid September. References. 884-3878. OVING responsible baby sitter to care for infant in our home. Monday thru Friday 8a.m. to 4p.m.

**VOMAN** to care for newborn in our home or yours. Full- time days, Monday trhough Friday. Non-smoker, references required. 774-4476.

BABYSITTER needed for two children, four days, 3: 30-5:30.822-3196. CHEERY DEPENDABLE, loving person to care for

2 year old, my home, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2:30-7p.m., ideal for highschool senior, must



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9a.m.- 3p.m.

R.N.'s

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

August 27, 1987 **Grosse Pointe News** 

## 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

YARD sale. Everything must go, Friday, 9- 4 21128 Country Club.

GARAGE sale, 4182 Courville, Detroit, Friday, 28th, 9 to 3. Furniture, toys, odds and ends, cheap.

MOVING Sale Thursday and Friday, August 27, 28, 10- 3p.m. 743 Woods Lane.

FOUR Family Garage Sale: Friday thru Sunday. 12511 Whitehill, south of Moross between Kelly and Beaconsfield.

GARAGE Sale, Three family. air conditioners, womens 10 speed, toys, men, women and childrens clothing. Saturday only, 10 to 4. 1789 Prestwick.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m. Darkroom equipment, furniture, glassware and plenty miscellaneous. 1128 Devonshire Road.

SELECTED Children's clothing, size 4- 12. Saturday, 9a.m. to noon. 695 Lincoln, corner of Charlevoix.

GARAGE, television, washer, furniture, dishes. 1822 Newcastle. Thursday, Friday, 9- 4p.m.

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday. Boys and girls clothes and toys, from infant to 6, camping equipment, antique table, misc furniture. 934 Westchester.

MOVING sale. side by side refriderator- freezer. couch, chairs, Early American dining room table and chairs, hutch cabinet, misc. household goods. 12170 Whitehill, 9-5pm, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 521-9119.

accounting books, typewriter, household items. MOVING. One day only.

Everything must go. Dinfind set, baby accessories/ cloths, refrigerator, kitchenwares, stereo and so much more. 3660 Berkshire. Saturday, August 29. 8a.m. to 5p.m

20687 Fleetwood, Harper

RALPH'S Annual Saturday, 8:30a.m. to 1p.m. 771 376 Washington, Friday August 28th 9 to 4. Bed-Lincoln. room chest, mirror, CLEARANCE sale, houselamps, upholstered chair, hold furnishings, 421 bedspreads, perfect for Touraine (between Chalcollege student. Woman's fonte and Mack), Friday, clothing, size 10. Acceso-Saturday, August 28 and 29. 9:30 - 4:30.



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CLEANING Lady, 1 day a week, for 2 adults, must be experienced, references required, 885-6355.

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HOUSEKEEPER, 2 days a week, call after 6 pm, 885-2510.

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GARAGE SALE- mostly

clothing, Friday, 9:30-

GARAGE sale. Household

items, 10 speed Schwinn

bike, beds, ping pong ta-

ble, toys, etc. Thursday

August 27th and 28th, 9-

GARAGE Sale- misc items,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

YARD Sale: 1891 Norwood,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Saturday only 9a.m. to

5p.m. Wooden high chair,

buggy, snow blower,

1704 Fischer, between

Kercheval and St. Paul,

8 AM - 3 PM

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Saturday, Sunday, Au-

gust 29, 30, 10a.m.-

2p.m. 1915 Manchester.

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GARAGE SALE- 16419 Novara, off Kelly between 7-8, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5p.m., white Jenny-lind crib and chest, plus yellow wicker changing table, \$175. Children's clothes, excellent condition, toys, puzzles, bikes,

Woods, Sunday, August 30, 9am- 6pm. Clothes, bikes, lamps, furniture, misc.

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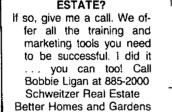
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LARGE Yard Sale: Saturday, August 29. 9a.m. to 5p.m. 500 Vernier Road. Glassware, knick- knacks, furniture, lots of misc. items. Absolutely no presales before Saturday. Cancelled if rain.

MOVING SALE- Saturday, 12-4p.m., Admiral refrigerator icemaker, 4 years, \$350, Frigidaire electric self cleaning stove, \$250. Wicker table, 2 chairs, \$150. Electric organ, \$50. 10 speed boys, \$35. IBM electric typewriter, \$40. Sewing machine, highfi, lots of miscellaneous, 824-4703. 860 Three Mile Drive.

FIVE family super sale. Crib, lamps, skis, Fall clothing. Thursday through Saturday, 10-4 pm. 26209 Cubberness, north of 10 mile.

FOUR FAMILY yard sale, 9-5p.m., Friday, Saturday, August 28, 29, household goods, furniture, games, baskets, plants, 21789 Wilmot, west of Kelly, north of Toepfer.

GARAGE sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9a.m.-6p.m., 24954 Raven, East Detroit. Stoves, some furniture, lots of misc.

GIGANTIC garage sale. Lots of brand new toys at unbelievable prices. Mahogany dining room table and chairs, plus 100's of misc items. 15643 Spring Garden ( off Kelly, 2 blocks south of Morang). Saturday, Sunday, 9 4p.m.

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Brass bed, small fridge, dresser- vanity. Many more items, big and small. All priced to sell. 914 Nottingham.

GARAGE sale, household items, clothes, toys, etc. saturday. 9 to 5. 4201 Grayton.

MOVING sale, Saturday, August 29th 11a.m. to 3p.m. 854 Nottingham. grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, lamps, appliances.

1265 Nottingham, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Furniture, rugs, household items.

GARAGE Sale: August 27 thru 29, 10a.m. to 5p.m. 1215 Nottingham.

GARAGE Sale, many items. 1001 Audubon at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, 9a.m.- 5p.m., Thursday, August 27 and Friday, August 28; 9a.m.- 1p.m. Saturday, August 29.

POST -MOVING sale: Electric stove, love seats, Selectric II typewriter, furniture, household goods, garden equipment. Friday 9-2; Saturday 8:30-12:30. 1260 Harvard. Park

THURSDAY August 27 thru 30. 20501 Erben, St. Clair Shores. (South of 11 Mile off Little Mack West). 9a.m. to 5p.m. Antiques, household items, builing materials, much more.

19315 ROSCOMMON. Large selection of children's clothes, sizes 0 to 6X. Hedstrom swing set, \$25. Tandem stoller, \$20. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30- 4p.m. 527-1931

MOVING Sale- Saturday only. 9 to 4. Dinette table with 6 chairs, window air conditioner, bar stools, much more. 11500 Beaconsfield.

PRE- Moving sale, Thursday, Friday, 9- 4p.m. 4353-65 Guilford, Detroit.

puzzles, household items, Saturday, August 29, 9-3p.m. 1637 Bournemouth, behind St. John's.

TWO family garage sale, refridgerator, furniture, antiques, tent, fishing equiptment, leaded glass cabine doors, clothes, Children's books, more. Saturday 8a.m. raindate, Sunday. 666 University Place. Grosse Pointe, between Waterloo and charlevoix. GARAGE sale Saturday 10 to 5:30p.m. 1411 3

Mile Drive. Many items. GARAGE sale, 16312 State Fair. Thursday and Friday August 27th and 28th. 9 to 4:30p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Retiring moving to Flordia, furniture, antiques, tools, outdoor redwood furniture, 3 drawer steel file, must sell. No resonable offer refused. Everthing goes. Friday and Saturday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 1245 Lilli bridge south of Jefferson. 823-2277. HUGE three family garage

sale: baby items, etc. 16360 Charleston near Martin, Roseville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GARAGE sale: Saturday, 10a.m. to 6p.m. Tools lawn equipment and household items. 561 Heather Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE sale. Baby clothes, stove, misc., 9-3, August 29, 4811 Harvard

QUALITY toy sale: Fisher Price, Star Wars and others. Also buggy. 1658 Hollywood. Friday, 9a.m. to 3p.m.

MOVING sale. Friday noon to 5, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5. 15313 Tacoma near State Fair and Hayes. Baby clothes, teen clothes, games, etc.

items for the last month and are now ready for your perusal of these souvenirs of a bygone era. We are offering unique antique furniture and accessories, wonderful wicker, glistening glassware, colorful china, bounteous books, vintage ladies' and baby clothing, classic jewelry, tremendous toys, lovely linens, rugs, tools, kitchenware, tins, a plethora of pictures, paintings and ornate frames, collectible clocks, knick-knacks, and all the accoutrements of a proper turn-of-the-century household.

Furniture includes: stately walnut armoire; exquisite teacart; two elegant Victorian needlepoint settees: overstuffed parlor furniture; petite gateleg table; two handsome oak library tables; tufted leather fainting couch; numerous rockers; treadle sewing machine; mission oak dressing table; ornated carved oak dresser and high-back bed; lady's desk; cedar chest; blanket chest; sewing cabinet; smoking stands; lovely sheet music cabinet with mirrored door; oak Victrola; carved Victorian "Cable" upright piano; piano stool; variety of occasional tables and sidechairs; bird's-eve maple dresser; brass and enamal bed (3/4 size); metal bed and youth bed; crib; highchair; five piece antique-white double bedroom set; oak cot; caned wheelchair; hall bench with storage compartment. Wicker includes; pretty four piece Wakefield set (settee, chair, rocker, table); baby buggy; ornate Victorian rocker; child's rocker; sewing stand; fern-stand; rocker and chair.

- Accessories include: Waterbury regulator wall clock; carved German mantle clock; old radios; oil paintings, etchings, and prints; ornate frames; floor lamps; hand-painted lamp bases; mirrors; Oriental-style rugs, floral carpets, and runners; silver flatware, serving pieces and accessories; trunks, brass bird cage.
- China/glassware includes: enticing R.S. Prussia chocolate set; large set Bavarian china; R.S. Germany; Czechoslovakia; hand-painted plates and bowls; moustache cups; bone cups and saucers; cut glass; depression glass; pressed glass; Northwood; goofus glass; crystal; and ruby.
- Miscellaneous includes: loads of good old jewelry and pocket watches; quilts, baskets; lacy linens; vintage clothing and accessories; old fruit jars, bottles, and crocks; cast iron banks, two very old dolls; tons of tins; tools; primitives; hand-carved hobby horse; old Boy Scout and baseball equipment; Lucky Strike, seven-for-a-penny pinball machine; marbles; trains; hand-made child's bowling alley; erector set; miniature animal collection; old paper and tinsel Christmas decorations and figural bulbs; hundreds of postcards; scrapbooks; Bibles; loads of intriguing old books; paper goods; old sheet music; musical instruments (violin, trombone, trumpet, accordian); and many, many more items too numerous to mention!
- Numbers at 7:30 A.M. Friday only. There is a stunning assortment of high quality antiques, memorabilia, and collectibles, so come and see for yourselves. Look for the Rainbow!

- ple framed sofa, end tables, cobblers bench, deacons bench, student desk, rocker, round dinette table small chest, bookcase, bedroom chest and more. We also have a Fisher console piano in cherry case, braided rugs, brass lamps, assorted upholstered arm chairs, a 1930's dinette set, old trunks, hooked rugs and more.
- here are also 8 placesettings Westwind patterned Lenox. Franscison October pattern, Poppytrail Ivy pattern, set of Tole sterling flatware in Rambler Rose pattern, Balleek, Delph, Royal Copenhagen figurine, Hummels, 14 Karat & sterling jewelry with semi-precious stones, costume jewelry, ladies, accessories and more

here is a Black & Decker electric lawnmower, garden tools, a Toro S200 snowblower, electric edger, Magnavox portable color T.V., exercise bike, food processor, dehumidifier, a Sears apartment washer & dryer that stack on top of one another, loads of Christmas items, ladies clothing, 100's of records, books, small decorative items, kitchen & basement goodies.

This is a picture perfect home full of sale items in like new condition. A real treaure awaits you here!

#### 1111 MARYLAND **GROSSE POINTE PARK BETWEEN KERCHEVAL & ST. PAUL**

This is also a perfect home full of estate sale items.

We have a very pretty walnut traditional dining set with corner china cabinet, a mahogany low boy, a low poster birds eye maple double bedroom set with vanity & chest, a single maple bed and chest with Shaft of Wheat design on mirror, 2 matching bedroom chests from the 1930's, a wing chair, charming hard rock maple tressel table and 4 chairs for kitchen or dinette, Lawson chair & ottoman. small mahogany bookcase with glass doors, caned & carved rocker, needlepoint stool, mahogany magazine rack, and more.

There is lots of pretty old glass including pressed Fostoria, gold rimmed goblets & wines, small Lenox pieces, odd Johnson Brothers china, 12 placesettings Wedgewood Williamsburg Husk pattern china (very pretty) assorted small bone china & glass items, very pretty old table linens, baskets, old kitchen goodies from the 1930-1940's, bone china vanity lamps, ruby wine glasses, Simon-Halbig toddler doll, and loads of basement goodies, decorative items, small old stuff of all sorts.

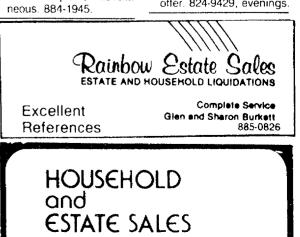
- le also have a Roper gas stove, loads of pretty table lamps, a White sewing machine & pretty wood case, Maytag washer, Christmas items, books, sewing needs, etc.
- his special sale is full of interesting old things lovingly cared for --- you'll be pleased.
- NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE AT 9:00 A.M. (FRIDAY 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 886-8982

	13414 WAUK AVL.
KENMORE zig zag sewing machine, portable. Never used. Call before 6p.m.	(At Somerset in the Park) 886-7544
BB6-2227.	TANNING beds by Sun-
PHOTOGRAPHER'S dry	tanna, 6 years old,
sink, perfect condition.	\$1,100 each. Extra bulbs.
64' long, 33' high, 24'	881-8795.
deep, \$75. 775-4372 after	CHINA, Royal Doulton,
5p.m.	'Jennifer', buy four set-
WHITE vertical blinds, 154'-	tings, four free! 821-1523.
width, 85'- length. 157'- width, 85'- length. 157'- width, 85'- length. 79'- width, 50'- length. Brand new, best offer. 774-4356 after 5p.m.	GRANDFATHER CLOCK- mahogany case, 8' tall, duncan phyfe dining room set, china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs
ANTIQUE Oriental rug,	(mahogany). 882-5622.
12.9X9.2, dishwasher,	MAHOGANY COFFEE ta-
gas lawnmower, lawn	bles, Rococo loveseat
sprinkling heads, lawn	(\$225), bedroom dresser
chairs, copper pipes-	(\$75), 50's wicker patio
new, color t.v., picnic ta-	chairs, 886-8373.
ble, screen doors, an-	FREE Fireplace wood- sea-
tique chandeliers, deluxe	soned logs without bark,
shower door, new stain-	sawed to fireplace
less steel sink. 881-2023.	lengths, you split and
APARTMENT sale. 6 piece	haul. 886-4583.
dining room, chandelier, Whirlpool washer and burglar afarm system. All 1/3 off. Call for appoint- ment 10AM- 2PM 881- 8864.	ITALIAN PROVENCAL sofa, excellent condition, \$50. 881-8332. PROVINCIAL king bedroom

set, off white, triple CLUB chair, \$40; recliner dresser, chest, headchair, \$60; upholstered board, \$300. Also earth swivel rocker, \$20; never tone carpeting, 15'x 20', used luggage, 7 pieces, \$300. 772-9793 \$50; golf bag, \$2; two sets silverplate, miscella-

SOFA/ sleeper, \$200/ best offer. 824-9429, evenings.



APPRAISALS ANTIQUES PURCHASED

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L KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC
SEARS GAS edger, \$80;	FRENCH Poster, trunk,	MODERN cocktail and end tables, \$100. Open	GROSSE POINTE	COMPUTER nearly new- Epsom Equity I, 256K.	<b>ONE</b> Calico, 1 male, both neutered, looking for	SHELTIE PUPS- AKC regis- itered, all shots, no	1974 GREMLIN- 66,000 miles, stick shift, air,
two self propelled lawn mowers, one Black and	unique potty chair, pipe threader. 331-4507.	shelves, \$100. Plate	RELIQUES 14932 KERCHEVAL	IBM PC compatible. In-	good home. 886-6611.	worms, health guaran-	\$450. 884-7969.
Decker electric mower,	CARPETING three rooms	glass round cocktail ta- ble, \$100. 6 Game arm	IN THE PARK	cludes monitor, dual disc drive, printer, tractor feed.	KITTENS, loveable, free to	teed, 11 weeks old, 939- 8135.	1978 AMC Pacer HB, a
never used, \$110. 527- 6128.	beige, one room light blue, padding included,	chairs, \$50 each. 886-	822-0111 824-2029 OUR NEW SHIPMENT IS	Free orientation class. Call 882-0682 after 4p.m.	a good home. CAll Karen. 881-9638.	SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC,	classic, very low mileage, less than 18,000. Excel-
KENMURE washing ma-	make offer, 885-7851.	2856. ART DECO Armiore, burl 3	NOW IN !! Here are just a few of our	GESTETNER PF11 copier,	LOVEABLE adult dogs and	home raised, black/ white, gold/ white. Males/	lent condition, needs ap- preciative owner, best of-
chine, \$75. Large lighted medecine cabinet, \$20.	QUEEN ANNE highboy chest (dark mahogany),	door, \$375. 771-5445.	items: mahogany china	\$200. 823-6791 after	cats, 1 year and up (need good homes). For adop-	Females882-1194.	fer. 776-7934.
Large bug-wacker, 425.	50 years old, excellent	Mahoganyteriors	cabinet, marble topped hall table, vanity, (3) piece	7p.m. or leave message.	tion information call	POODLE puppies: apricot	CAN You buy Jeeps, cars,
Recliner, \$75. 884-5328.	condition, \$750; Petite chippendale china cabi-	Antique and Fine Furniture Shop	bedroom set, dining room	TANDY 6,000 Multi-user micro computer, 3 termin-	Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volun-	and cream, AKC, fe- males, shots, \$300. 881-	4x4's seized in drug raids
NEDDING Gown, size 10/ 12. Beautiful, old fash-	net, round 54' diameter	16135 Mack Avenue	set, dressers w/mirrors, chest of drawers, radio	als, 2 printers, sheet	teer at 777-5110 or 773-	0748.	for under \$100? Call for facts 602-837-
ioned, \$150. 521-5254.	dining room table with 3 leaves and 6 dining room	Baker breakfronts and buf- fets, games tables, an-	and phono cabinets, knee	feeder, tractor feed. Call 865-4911 9 to 5.	0954. FREE adorable six week	GERMAN Shorthair pup, AKC, male, 11 weeks,	3401,ext.233.
MOVING - MUST SELL sectional sofa, Early	chairs, (entire set has ball and claw feet), excellent	tique oil painting, baby grand piano, mahogany	hole desk & cherry hutch. All in excellent condition!	DICTAPHONE complete,	old kitten, black with	being trained, shots. 771-	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
American floral print, very	condition, \$1,800.	Duncan Phyfe dining	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	\$225/ best, 2 desks. 884- 0719.	white markings on chin and forepaws. 886-9029.	2087.	1982 DODGE Aires, new
good condition, asking \$250.839-6576.	QUEEN Anne dining room	room set, chaise lounge, library table/sofa table			FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks	BOUVIERS - champion bloodline, bred for intelli-	carburator, new shocks,
REFRIGERATOR \$95; hide-	suite, table w/ leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china cabi-	(with two drawers), pair	GRINNELL Baby grand Piano, beautiful condition,	412 WANTED TO BUY	old, 527-6996. After 4p.m.	gence, looks and temper- ament. Very large boned.	factory built- in C.B., cruise, AM/FM stereo, air.
a-bed, \$165; couch, \$55; commodes, \$85 pair; re-	net and server. Cherry wood, approximately 20	mahogany end tables with inlay and two draw-	\$1,550. Call 882-8815, grosse Pointe Woods.	WINCHESTER   wanted 22	<b>FREE</b> Four kittens needs homes, 885-7915.	776-1697, 977-8566.	Asking \$2,000 or best of- fer. 772-9632.
cliner, \$165; chests, \$25,	years old, \$1,600. For	ers, pair Queen Anne		caliber. Models 1890, 52, 61, 62, 63, 75. 526-0667.	BEAUTIFUL kittens- 4	MALTESE pups, AKC,	LEBARON 1982, 34,000
\$35; dresser, \$35; plano, \$200; double beds, \$85.	appointment 771-5445.	cherrywood end tables with drop leaves and	LARGE Upright piano, \$250. 881-8816. 822-	WANTED: boat trailer, Tan-	white, 1 Calico, 6 weeks	champion sire, Cocker Spaniel pups, AKC, Col-	miles, new muffler, new
\$65: bookcases, \$25,	GAS edger, Honda XR80, lawnmower, snowmobile,	matching coffee table, mahogany drop leaf din-	4656.	dem axle, 3,000 pound load rating for deep 'V'	old. Free to a good home. 885-2932.	lies, AKC, champion	brakes, excellent condi- tion, 776-8312.
\$35; rocker, \$15; 331- 0257.	10 speed, Leica camera,	ing room table and chairs,	CLARINET: B flat, excellent condition \$150. 886-4499	hull and 21' boat. Call	QUIET FRIENDLY Bull-	lines, also 2 German Shepard pups, 3 months,	1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant
APARTMENT size refridg-	drill press, Jap rifle, Arein snowblower, 3 speed	French vanities, four matching French Re-	or 446-1376.	885-4042.	Mastiff, 6 years, spayed, female, 822-9818.	very large boned, no pa- pers, all have shots,	stationwagon, fully loaded, very clean,
erator, \$175, stove, \$125, electric hot-plate, \$145,	bike, Savin copy ma-	gency wing chairs, Chip-	VIOLIN - ONE HALF size,	BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School Used	FREE loving adult female	wormed, 773-7939.	\$1,750/ offer. 884-7944,
La-z-boy sofa-bed, blue,	chine, 821-7430. SHOTGUN 12 gauge, dou-	pendale dining room sets, fainting sofa, mahogany	wood bow, case, \$200. 885-2853.	Book Sale. 881-0306, 343-0957.	cat, white with black and	GERMAN Shepherd pups:	331-4306.
\$375, matching recliners, \$325/ each, 2 blue swivel	ble Fox, model B, single	corner china cabinet, sets	UPRIGHT piano, Hobart M.	WANTED to buy old cos-	brown markings, loves children and outdoors.	black/ tan, six weeks old, Champion Salenchar line.	LEBARON 1983, white beauty, \$3,800, Lake-
chairs, and hassock,	trigger, excellent, \$250. 526-0667.	of mahogany dining room chairs, French end tables	Cable. \$300. 881-9551.	tume and Ahinestone	886-9029.	From \$200. 781-8617 (U-	pointe Olds, 822-2828.
\$395/ set. 2 beige chairs, \$365/ set. 9 piece Oak	BASSET SOFA double	and coffee table, large round inlaid mahogany	HAMMOND Organ model	jewelry; brass lamps, ceil- ing fixtures, wall sconces.	GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has	tica). SHIH Tzu puppies: AKC, 8	HORIZON 1980 TC3 Sun- roof, \$2,500. Lakepointe
dining room set, \$825.	bed, almost new. 881- 9540.	coffee table, rectangular	<ul> <li>–A-100, Cherry Provin- cialm cabinet with bench,</li> </ul>	882-0396 evenings.	2 adorable kittens avail-	weeks, champion bred,	Olds, 822-2828.
Baldwin piano, \$850. Paintings, rugs, floor	FURNITURE - 2 green vel-	tea table, upholstered host chairs, talicase	like new, asking \$2,150. 774-3133.	COLLECTOR would like to buy US and foreign	able this week for adop- tion. One brown and	small size, health guaran- teed. After 5p.m. 526-	1968 TORONADO- runs
lamps, small sailboat. Pellet lift, \$425. All furni-	vet chairs, \$25 each;	grandfather clock, French	QRS electronic 88 key	stamps and US coins.	black tiger stripe and one	8662.	good, new tires and bat- tery, \$675. 343-9015 eve-
ture in near new condi-	French Provincial dresser, \$75; lingerie	curio cabinet, mahogany bedroom sets.	player piano, with bench	469-0906.	silver and black tiger stripe. For more informa-	SHIHTZU show pups, A.K.C., males and fe-	nings.
tion and prices are nego- tiable. 884-0719.	chest, \$55; desk and chair, \$75. 822-0114.	882-5622	and rolls. Regular \$3995, sacrifice \$2495. 775-	ARMOIRE - pine, oak or painted, suitable for cot-	tion call 822-5707.	males. 776-7176, call af-	HORIZON, 1978, runs and looks good, needs some
ELEGANT Mahogany china	TOTO riding mower, \$375.	NEW RESALE SHOP	7758.	tage. 886-7204.	ONE year old, neutered, Schnoodle dog needs	ter 5.	work. \$350/ offer. 822-
cabinet, \$250. Brand new refinished Mahogany Tra-	526-0667.	IN PARK H.R.L. Company, 15124	1983 CONN trombone with case, mouth piece, slide	SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brown-	good home. No children.	505 LOST AND FOUND	8133. 1985 Daytona, white, 5
ditional desk, \$255. One	VITAMASTER Vibrator, cy- cle, treadmill, Sperti- sun-	Mack. Old and new cloth- ing, furniture, office sup-	oil, used briefly, excellent	ings, Smith, Fox, Win-	776-0193.	MALE BOUVIER mix,	speed, air, good condi-
drop leaf Walnut kitchen table, \$75. Two solid oak	lamp, 5812 Farmbrook	plies, rubber stamps,	condition, \$125 or best. 822-1550.	chester and others. Pri- vate collector. 478-5315.	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	needs loving family. Free. Excellent with children.	tion, \$6,600. 881-4199.
Colonial arm kitchen	12 to 8.	typewriter repair. Will ac- cept items on consign-	BALDWIN console piano:		LAB yellow pups, AKC,	Super security. all shots,	1985 LEBARON, stereo, air, leather, power seats,
chairs, \$40. Art Deco pieces. 885-8525.	STORE going out of busi- ness, selling, showcases,	ment.	three years old, excellent condition, \$1,300 or best	VETERANS	good family and field dog, ready to go. \$150 to	neutered, one year old. 886-8373.	windows, locks, rear de-
SCHWINN 26' girl's blue 5	shelves, cash register.	CALL 823-5400	offer. 884-1764.	German, Japanese, Amer- can and Viet Nam war	\$200. 882-7699.	LOST: weekend of 8/8 and	frost, 15,000 miles. \$7,200. 886-3989.
speed, very good condi- tion, \$60. 884-6646.	Etc. 884-6899. HITACHI PROJECTION big	JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER	USED PIANOS	souvenirs. All items desired.		8/9, black and white fe- male cat, flea collar, no	1982 Dodge Aries, runs
OLD maple bunk beds,	screen color TV, 45	15133 KERCHEVAL	AT BARGAIN PRICES! Used Spinets - Consoles	831-3447	412 WANTED TO BUY	tags, Vernor/ Bedford	great, good condition, new brakes/ battery, very
smali mahogany table,	screen, still under war- ranty, 2 years old, excel-	331-2238 Selected books	Uprights & Grands			area, answers to 'La- Belle'. 882-2436. Reward.	clean, \$2,500. After 5,
four chairs, weight bench, men's size 40 herring-	lent condition, \$1,800.	bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals.	USED STEINWAY And Other Used Grands	BUYING THE	BEST BOOKS	LOOKING for Scottish Fold,	882-2125. GRAND LEMANS- 1981,
bone sports coat, black and white t.v. 881-8472.	822-4789. QUEEN Size sofabed, two	·	"Used Pianos Exclusively" ABBEY PIANO CO.	QUALITY BOOKS DESE Tuesday-Saturday.	1	Himalayan, Persian or	clean, \$3,495, Lakepointe
25' console TV, GE, with	years old, excellent con-	DORM SIZE refrigerator, if no answer please leave		responses wit	hin 24 hours.	other purebred kittens. 885-1784.	Olds. 822-2828.
electronic color control, 8	dition. navy blue with matching pillows, \$325 or	message. 821-6553.	PIANOS WANTED	GRUB STREE		LOST August 6th. Moross-	<b>1973</b> DODGE Dart, power steering, air, good car.
years old, good condition, \$125. two tickets to Mea-	best offer. 884-2753.		TOP CASH PAID 411 OFFICE/BUSINESS	17194 EAST WARREN, 882-7		I-94, Female Sheppard, black/ tan. \$200 reward.	886-3995.
dowbrook Laser Lights	FREEZER \$165, chair lift \$495, coffeetables and	WE BUY BOOKS	EQUIPMENT	La test out pro-		LOST: family heart broken,	CHRYSLER Caravelle, 1987, 4 door, 127 miles,
Spectacular, covered pa- vilion, August 28th show.	misc. items. 822-6952.	IN YOUR HOME Free Offers	USED Card file cabinet, Steelage, 4' high, 7	DUUNGINGE		large reward, large black/ gray stripe male cat,	air, stereo, many extras,
779-9493.	PORTABLE bar, excellent	No Obligation	drawer, \$30 each. Used	1	D AND RARE	about 2 years old, no	perfect condition, \$9,500. 778-1538 or 526-6480.
FIVE piece bedroom set, dark antique pine finish.	condition, \$250. Pine double dresser, \$100.	Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates	paper shreder, Shred- master, 15' throat, with		ash or appraised	front claws, neutered, white/ brown flea collar,	1979 DODGE Colt, 4
Queen size bed, only 3 years old, \$350. 393-5606	Cherry desk, 40X60, \$100. Call 885-4529.	also Desired	stand, \$75. E&G Office		N KING	Name 'Kitty', Area of Har-	speed, 30 m.p.g. New tires, runs good, \$900 or
exenings or leave mes-		JOHN KING	Machines, 331-3050.		-0622	per Woods, 8 Mile, Inter- national House of Pan-	best offer. 881-2483.
sage.	Mary walnut dining room	961-0622 Michigan's Largest	XEROX 2600 copier, IBM typewriter, very reason-		rgest Book Store Save this Ad ∙	cakes. Across from Eastland Mall. Lost on	1983 Turismo, 2.2, auto-
<b>DINETTE</b> Table with 1 leaf, 6 captains chairs, hutch	set, good condition. 824- 6950.	Book Store	able. 823-0400.			February 9th. 1986. Sat-	matic, sun roof, \$3,200 or best offer. 885-0916.
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iles, leather interior,	1983 CAMARO Z28, black, t-tops, 34,000 miles,	1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, black, loaded, must sell now! \$7,500, Best offer.	CUTLASS 1980, Supreme, low miles, \$3,495. Lake- pointe Olds. 822-2828.	leage, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, security	For junk, wrecked and un- wanted cars and trucks.	1984 Larson, 25', refrigera- tor, stove, hot water, shower, one owner, Ma-	LAKEPOINTE - Remote 2 bedroom lower. 3 plus utilities. 884-244
vless entry, premium und, \$7,495. 777-7301.	loaded, \$7,900. 881-9543. 1983 Buick Century, 4		CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 1986, Executive car,	system, mint, 885-0985. 1972 TRIUMPH TR6, excel-	BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	rina kept, \$22,500. 373- 1204.	GROSSE POINTE PAP room flat, plus den, a
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door, air, \$3,100. 822- 522.	1984 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 2 door, v-8,	HM stereo, air, new tires, power windows/ brakes/	condition. Immaculate, \$15,500. 884-2026.	42,000 miles, spare parts available, \$5,850. 331- 0138.	AREO CRAFT, 18', high sides, 60h.p., electric	\$2,000. 884-0501. 1979 GLASTRON bowrider,	adults, no pets, sec deposit required, 3 per month plus util
7 MUSTANG runs bod, for parts, \$500. 99-0534.	like new. Loaded, \$5,995. 885-9012.	steering, cruise, tilt, very good condition, 34,000 miles, \$9,500. 331-6120	1979 MALIBU- air, power locks, cruise, intermittent wipers, 70,000 miles,	1956 MERCEDES, 190 SL, as is, \$12,000. 822-7682.	start, set up for trolling, top and cover with trailer.	16': 90 h.p. Mercury, electric, power trim,	821-6502.
t FORD LTD, Crown ctoria, low mileage,	1977 CAPRICE Classic, well maintained. Good	after 5p.m. 1978 OLDS Cutlass, relia-	\$1,675. 881-2530. CHEVEROLET CELEB	1980 HONDA Accord- 4 door, very good condi-	\$1,600. 823-0953. 16' HOBIE CAT, excellent	trailer, \$3,900. 882-0784 after 5p.m.	Grosse Pointe Park. sive one bedroom a
aded, very very clean, 1,500/ best offer. 773-	transportation, \$1,100. 882-0548.	ble, sound condition, runs smooth, new tires, tape	RITY, 1985, Eurosport wagon. V-6, loaded.	tion, 50,000 miles, \$4,000. 343-9015 eve-	6p.m.	GRUMMAN canoe, 16 feet, \$300. 885-8719.	ment, atop comme building. Fully carp
522. IRD 1985 Elan: V-8,	1984 CIERA, 4 door, loaded, 70,000 miles.	deck, loaded, body needs work. \$800. 964-9800, business hours, ask for	\$7,700. 772-2809. 1980 Buick Skylark LTD	nings. 1983 RENAULT, R-18, (18I)	WELLCRAFT 87, 42' Eagle Offshore, loaded, loaded, loaded! Anxious, new	SEA Ray, 1978, 19', 165hp, open bow, E-Z load trailer, like new, must	
0,000 miles, loaded plus ktras, excellent condi-	New motor, excellent condition. \$5,400 or best. 881-6172.	John Hastings. 1982 Oldsmobile, air, am/	Clean, reliable, one owner	5 speed, air, stereo with tape, Momo wheels, 185/	boat on order. 748-9402. 471-4190.	sell, best offer, 886-0947 after 6p.m.	portation, \$425 mo includes heat, plus
on, \$9,500. 882-0703. 9 MUSTANG: V-6,	CUTLASS 1983, blue, sharp, \$4,495. Lakepointe	fm, 4 door, 62,000 miles, good condition, asking	4 cylinder, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$1,800.	70 MXL Micheleins, 886- 2558.	1972 26' GRAMPIAN, 4 sails, 10 horse electric	654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE	rity deposit. 882-589
0,000 miles, Kenwood M/FM cassette, clean, 2,300 or best. 884-3619.	Olds, 822-2828. 1986 PONTIAC 6000STE,	\$2,750. 225-7939 or 824- 8660.	886-3178 604 AUTOMOTIVE	1982 BMW 320i, white/ blue, am/fm tape, 5 speed, excellent condi-	start, ship to shore, call 885-4964 after 6p.m.	BOAT WELL at Gegory's Marina- Clairpointe. 46'.	ciuded, \$425 pius u
8 T-BIRD, loaded, 0,000 miles, \$650. 881-	sunroof, 20,000 miles, claret, \$10,600 or best.	1987 PONTIAC STE: gold, 7,600 miles. 499-0534.	ANTIQUE/CLASSIC OLDS 98 Convertible, 1966,	tion, 881-9060. 1985 HONDA Prelude,	CHRISCRAFT 1974, 23' Lancer. 235 h.p. Nicest	Covered, locking, bub- bling included. 9-1-87 thru 4-30-88. \$2,000 or	ONE BEDROOM upp
183. 2 MUSTANG GT,	882-5755. ciera 1984, 4 door. low	1987 BUICK Park Avenue, blue, blue interior, low	California, air, 80% re- stored, \$4,200. 881-0405.	19,000 miles, power moon roof, AM/FM cas-	Lancer on Lake St. Clair. \$9,500/ best offer. 882- 8231.	best. 754-2713.	door BBQ. 331-207 5p m
aded, with 1-tops, 4000. 886-8294.	miles, \$6,495. Lakepointe Olds. 822-2828.	CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille,	AUSTIN Healy, 1960. Bug Eyed Sprite. Original and complete. \$6,000 firm.	sette stereo, 5 speed, red, \$9,300. 771-1851.	MEYERS 14' aluminium deep V boat, very good	656 MOTORBIKES	TROMBLEY/ execut
4 TEMPO GL, auto- atic, air, cruise, 4 door,	1979 BUICK Regel: power steering/ brakes, air,	1983, navy, excellent condition, many options, 885-7829.	475-1034. HEARSE OLDS, 1974, indy	1979 PEUGOT, 604, needs work, engine perfect,	condition. 754-6683. 18' FIBERGLASS BOAT,	FOR Sale, 1978 Pinto Moped, good condition. \$250. best offer. Mini-	monthly 822-4519
cellent condition, only 9,000 miles, \$5,700.	good condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 521-6087.	1980 PONTIAC Bonneville, 9 passenger stationwa-	pace car, stored 10 years, 33,000 miles, 455	\$695/ best. 884-0719. <b>1986</b> Nissan Stanza	walk through windshield, 85 h.p. merc., and trailer,	condition. 771-2409. 1985 HONDA Spree, black	GROSSE Pointe I lower flat, 139
32-6344. 3 ESCORT GT, sunroof,	GRAND PRIX, 1983 Royal blue, pretty, \$5,595. Lak- epointe Olds, 822-2828.	gon, rustproofed, loaded, diesel, low mileage,	engine, automatic, air, full power. 882-5701. 774-	Wagon, automatic, air, cruise control, 882-9635.	\$2,600. Firm. 886-3674. 1984 18' CRIS CRAFT	excellent condition, in cludes helmet, \$300. 885	large living room a
M/FM stereo cassette, 5 beed, 3 year warrenty. 1,000 miles, excellent	1976 CHEVY STATIONWA- GON, good condition,	\$1,800 or best. 882-8259. 1966 PONTIAC Lemans,	8863. ROLLS Royce 1950: im-	1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, AM/FM good transportation, after 6p.m.	Scorpian, excellent condi- tion, 185 h.p. I/O 886-	7397 after 5:30p.m.	porch. Basement, yard and garage
for 882-5215, evenings.	\$800 or best offer. Must sell. 779-9735.	North Carolina car, no rust, \$3,200/ best offer.	maculate, \$24,000. 777- 6388.	885-7563.	2380. BASS Boat, 1978 Ebbtide.	657 MOTORCYCLES 1977 HONDA Goldwing	pets, \$550 monthly rity deposit and
STANG 1980 hatch- ack, 4 speed, good con-	1986 BUICK Park Avenue, excellent condition,	Call 772-7414, After 4p.m. and weekends.	FOREIGN	JEEPS/4-WHEEL JEEPS, Cars, 4x4s seized	No motor. \$1,200. Call Ender, 881-3175.	1000cc drive shaft driven dual disk brakes, water	House Thursday, 27. From 5p.m. to
tion. \$1,800 or best of- r. 885-1849 after 5p.m.	loaded, immaculate, 11,900. 882-4256.	1976 CADILLAC SeVille, immaculate condition. 882-7587, after 6p.m.	<b>PORSCHE</b> 1980, beautiful condition, air, 5 speed, sun-roof, power windows,	in drug raids. Buy from \$100. Call for facts today.	C&C SHARK 24', 7 Boston sails, new 15 h.p. Evin-	cooled, windjammer, new tires, many new parts Maintenance free, de	Friday, August 28.
9 Cougar, 1 owner, 5,000 miles, Ziebart, like ew, air, auto. \$4,000.	miles, automatic, power	1982 COUPE deVille: mint,	stereo/ tape. \$7,400. 886- 1912.	(602) 842-1051 extention 749.	rude (SP) with generator, trailer. \$7,000. Call 1-517-	pendable. \$1,200 or bes offer. Call after 6p.m	t UPPER flat. Grosse Park. Completely
an be seen, 16820 Ker- neval.	steering/ brakes, air, ex- cellent condition, \$8,700. 885-1239.	000 5000	1980 FIAT X19, convertible, good condition, 79,000	JEEP 1979 Grand Wago- neer. 882-1716 after	799-3310. TROJAN 1975, 30 foot hard	399-9342. HONDA 1970, 750 cc, origi	ished. \$525 monthl utilities. Couple professionals pre
7 BLACK mustang GT, aded, 5 speed, 3,700	DELTA 88, 1981 Royale, 4 door nice car. \$2,995.	58,000 miles, good condi- tion, \$1,600. 885-0198.	miles, \$2,300. 886-7471. 1983 TOYOTA Celica,	6p.m.	top express, twin 225's, mint \$28,000. All offers considered. 479-0149,	nal, show winner, \$950 881-0405.	822-6952.
iles, 336-0035, 845- 579.	Lakepointe Olds. 822- 2828.	LJ, good condition,		PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS MICHELIN TRX TIRES,	285-0480. CARVER 1985, Santa Cruz,	mint condition, 1,000	room upper, carp
4 THUNDERBIRD, V-6, utomatic, air, good con-			miles, mint condition.	four, best offer, like new, 886-6992.	26', excellent condition, loaded, 822-7972.	miles, best offer. 823 6791 after 7p.m. or leave message.	with appliances, lated, laundry roo
tion, \$5,500. 755-9818. 7 MUSTANG, 1 owner,	new engine, brakes, shocks, carbulator, bat-	leather, loaded, includes	MERCEDES Benz- 1982,	TWO MICHELIN TIRES, XA4P215R-15 white side	CLASSIC Alberg-designed Bristol 27: six sails includ-	1986 YAMAHA RAZZ, red under warranty, 900	\
2,000 miles, auto. V-8 39 engine. \$2,750. Al 5820 Kercheval.			0220, 9-5p.m.	wall tires. Almost new. \$50 each or both for \$95. 772-9153.	ing spinnaker. In water at Grosse Pointe Yacht	miles. \$500. 823-0794.	CARRIAGE House ment, 1 bedroom, garage, carpeted.
0 MUSTANG- 4 speed port sedan, power steer	CUTLASS SUPREME	7485.	tan interior, AM/FM cas- sette, excellent condition,	······································	Club. 886-9019. CHRIS Craft Connie 37'	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods HARCOURT close to lake	nice. No smokir pets. \$500 per mo
g/ brakes, sun roof 84-8870.	. from, \$6,995. Lakepointe Olds. 822-2828.	concert sound, low miles fire mist red, \$14,000	\$2,250. 792-8665.	BT56. Driven by Italian	1964: excellent condition, new canγas, trim tabs, twin 431, 275 h.p., 6.5	2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, \$700/ month	or 884-2084.
2 Towne Car loaded 7,000 miles, excellen	t stereo, leather interior	CAMARO LT, 1977, runs		Italy, Belguim, Monaco.	generator, ship to shore radio, air conditioning	1 year lease, no pets ideal for adults. 823-0033	
ondition, \$5,900/ offer 63-0659. 7 MUSTANG GT, 5	\$4,100 or best. 771-1980.	\$400. 822-5622.	offer. 882-4322 after		and heat, \$30,000. Call Monday thru Thursday af- ter 4p.m., 823-5982.	Call after 7p.m.	painted, new car new tile in kitche
peed convertible, rec vith black top, loaded	tions, Boese, glass top	tere energy stoppe		like new, aluminum	BOSTON Whaler 1985: 13', SS, 90 h.p. Yamaha, full	on Trombley, 4 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 baths, hard- wood floors and fireplace.	appliances heat ar
15,700. 776-1534. 9 MARK III Continental	1979 FIREBIRD, Esprit. re- built, runs great, fast	18,000 miles, automatic, air. Excellent condition.	roof, manual, 16,000 miles. \$17,000. 882-8928,	wide, fits 70's GM car, \$150. 343-9015 evenings.	mooring cover, trailer. \$6,200. Call after 6p.m.	just remodeled through- out, washer, dryer and all	month Available Se
California car. Very good ondition. Best offer. 885	- 884-6139 after 6p.m.	1981 DELTA 88: two door,	Mike. 1986 HONDA CIVIC, 4	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	625-5051. 1973 19' Cape Dory Ty-	appliances included, Park priviliges, \$1,200. 331- 8758.	ber 1st. Call 885-11
630 or 882-0839, ask for Steve.	Classic, mint condition	922-2720. Evenings, 779-	new, \$6,000. 773-2690.	1976 CORVETTE, excellent condition, loaded, white	phoon sailboat: four sails, brand new outoard 6 h.p. engine, full keel, \$5,400.	UPPER FLAT- 924-926 Rivard. All appliances in-	884-6536, 922-7627
3 MERCURY Cougar avy with red interior ower windows/ steering	\$6,900/ best. 886-7488.	1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood,	1976 MERCEDES BENZ 240D New brakes, needs some	with red interior, female owner, stored year round. Best offer. 882-6631.	Days, 963-1600. Eve- nings, 886-8525.	cluded, hardwood floors, Levelours, all mainte-	rent in good locat rooms and bath, id
rakes, well maintained verage miles, best offer	door, high miles. A-1.	wire wheels, cloth inte-	work. Must sell - reduced to \$3,995.		CHRIS Craft Commander, 38ft. Sports Fisherman	nance included, \$800. 886-6992.	single working \$345 a month plus rity includes utilitie
86-2965, after 3p.m. 5 MUSTANG LX: silver	8090. 1985 SUNBIRD- loaded	ion stereo and speakers, \$3,700. 823-0495 after	Call 9-5 at 294-8830 or	1985 FORD F150 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4	Fly Bridge, recently deco- rated, wetbar with ice-	BEACONSFIELD SOUTH of Jefferson, one bed-	laundry facilities. 7240
.3 litre, 4 speed, powe teering/ brakes/ locks ruise, AM/FM stereo	windows, tilt, cruise con-	1987 BUICK Grand Na-	LD NA1A7	speed, duel tanks, am/fm cassette stereo, 31,000	maker. 7.5 generator, ex- cellent condition, \$74,900. 822-4603.	room upper, stove, refrig- erator, carpeted, newly decorated, parking, \$375	FIVE room apartme
9,000 miles, excellent 4,900. 294-5931.		\$16,200. 652-0498.	MERCEDES	miles, cloth interior, \$7,500. 823-6324.	ACHILLES DT-2, deluxe Dinghy (red) with splash	plus heat, 885-9468. YOUNG woman looking for	ances, heat, pa 824-3849.
	, 1981 ELDORADO, min	BUICK Skyhawk 1984- 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Great deal,		1979 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles, air cruise, stereo,	cover, ores, foot pump, motor mount and carrying	someone to share flat with in Grosse Pointe,	854 NOTTINGHA South of Jefferson, 2
on, \$8,000. 331-3954 Evenings.		\$5,500. 885-9290.	downtown Detroit and Grosse Pointe. 21 years	\$4,500. 885-4630, 884- 2939.	bag, like new. 886-9094. <b>PEARSON-</b> 1970, 22', 5 sails 9.5 Eviptudo	bathroom with each bed- room, priced right. Call after 6p.m. 331-6567.	room lower flat, room, dining r
72 MACH-1, 56,00 niles, show conditior	tions included, extended warranty, must see	red, new battery, power steering, power brakes,	- 10 mechanics. J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO	<b>1979</b> I.H.C 30 yard grain dump truck, 50,000	sails, 9.5 Evinrude. Sleeps 4. Best offer. Call After 6P.M. 779-8890.	PARK NOTTINGHAM- re- modeled lower, 3 bed-	kitchen including ances, walking dia to Semta bus. Or
Adult owner. \$5,800. 881 3172.	1981 CHEVY Caprice		920.6070	miles, good condition. \$15,000 or best offer. 775-4809.	1963 OWENS, 24ft. 7in. 87 survey, new canvas, en-	room, dining room, living room with fireplace, ga-	minutes from Dow Financial District. Id
7 LINCOLN Town Car wo door, excellent cond	cassette deck. Looks new	l \$8,000. 884-9554, after 6p.m.	Auto Ann. Duran	1984 DODGE, 4 wheel	gine majored 86. Excel- lent condition. \$5,200. In-	rage parking, storage, \$685 monthly includes utilities and appliances,	single or couple, no \$450 monthly plus i and security, refer
on, one owner. \$2,500 Days, 445-2300. Eve	inside and out. \$3,585 881-9170, 886-5799.	1965 IMPALA- 2 door hard- top, 350 automatic, Super	POREION	drive, plow, best offer. 885-4261.	cludes well for balance of season. 885-7437.	823-6386.	Available Septe 20th. 331-5084
ings, 881-3100. IS MERCURY Lynz	1984 PONTIAC 6000 40,000 miles, 6 cylinder	Sport interior, rally wheels, \$1,750. 779-	BMW 2002, 1976, good sound condition. Must	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	CREW wanted for DRYA races on S-2, 9.1 new to area. Call 331-4681.	Full bath. Carpeted, fur- nished, heat and utilities	Spacious two bedroo
5,000 miles. Excellen ondition. am/fm with	buy, 886-5527.	CHEVETTE, 1979, new		1986 COLT Vista wagon, excellent condition. 5/50 warranty. \$8,600. Jim,		included. Ideal for adult working male. \$350. 882- 4469.	E
assette, new tires rakes, 4 speed. \$2,400 r best. 776-0689.	<ul> <li>1984 CHEVROLET Celeb</li> <li>rity, air, automatic, extra clean, \$4,650. 885</li> </ul>	dition, excellent transpor-	5p.m. 823-4698.	823-0501. 1986 GMC STX, 8 passen-	hours, must sell, best of- fer. 886-0947 after 6p.m.	GROSSE Pointe Park, clean, two bedroom flat,	decorative plaster, i fireplace with pe
5 MUSTANG GT. black	2028.Friday after 5p.m.	ter 5PM 792-1156.	39,000 original miles, ex-	ger, 3/4 ton van: V-8, loaded, excellent,	CATALINA 22ft. 1981 with trailer, loaded, excellent	\$370 month, across from St. Ambrose Church, like	tiled hearth. Formal room, equipped k
speed, low miles baded, \$8,900, or bes offer, 826-8705 afte	t door, excellent condition	h, Ciera, dark grey, fully - equipped, new tires and	offer. 884-7944, 331- 4306.	2270	condition, \$7,000. 777- 1378.	new condition, deposit. 468-5631	Oversized master room with connectir den-sitting room. U
ip.m.	8629 after 5p.m.	wire wheels, 17,000 - miles, 823-0794.	dition, air, alarm, Am/Fm,	1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager S.E automatic, cruise, air, 7 passenger, excel-	1984 BOSTON Whaler 25', V-berth, twin sea drive, like new. \$29,900. 824-	TWO bedroom apartment, Maryland in the Park.	, one garage. \$500 month plus uti
83 T-BIRD Coupe, V-€ air, low mileage, exceller	; TORONADO 1984, loaded it red beauty, less that 24,00 miles, \$9,495. Lak	n loaded, 20,000 miles,	80,000 miles. \$6,800. 881-2642.	lent condition, \$7,200 or best offer 773-1646	3546. 1987 CENTURY 25',	Heat furnished, ideal for mature adults, no pets, \$450 plus \$450 deposit.	owner occupied.
condition, 776-3726.	epointe OLds, 822-2828.	<ul> <li>\$9,300/ best. 294-8600, weekdays. 882-5145, eve- nings and weekends.</li> </ul>			loaded, less than 10 hours. Estate Sale, must	Available September 1st. 823-0953.	
86 CROWN Victoria Li Country Squire, dar	k 1974 NOVA, looks lagged	1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra. Most options, very good	50,000 miles, \$9,000. Call	I want your unwanted cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar	sell. \$30,000/ best. 777- 0400.	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County	701 APTS/FLATS/DUP Detroit/Wayne Co
blue, fully equipped, 886 0590	bly, Ideal work car 85,000 miles, \$500 882	condition. Best offer. 784-	1975 SUPER Bug, 75,000 miles, sun roof, good	paid. Chip 882-9585.	hull, trailer, 60 h.p. John-	[	
82 FORD Escort. 4 doc hatchback, very goo	d 1975 OLDS Cutlass Su	1980 MONTE Carlo. Air, stereo, power windows,	condition. 2 new tires, new fuel injection, AM/	and trucks, running, wrecked or repairable.	4831.	<b>Indian 1</b> Elegant riverfront livi	illage Manor
condition. Florida ca \$1,850, 884-8022.	preme, excellent condi – tion, sunroof, new paint	clean. \$3,000 or best.	2067.	WANTED: Oldsmobile 88		Downtown. Spaciou	ng just 10 minutes is (up to 3,000 sq. ft.) n apartments with mi
77 Lincoln Continenta immaculate condition lady's car, garage kep	n must sell, Mike, 886		hursundu ten sendition	Electra. 1980 thru 1982.	822-7207.	quarters, sun room bathrooms plus sto	, formal dining room, t rage and 24 hour seci
44,500 original miles coach roof, 2 door, powe	s, <u>CADILLAC SEVILLE, 1980</u>	steering/ brakes, air, cruise, garaged kept, ex-	35 m.p.g. rustproofed, brand new tires, AM/ FM,	3397.	glass, mahogany, excel-	From \$800 Call Pam 824-7704	<b>9 AM</b> - 5
steering, power brake air, \$8,700, 884-6929.	<ol> <li>beauty, \$7,995. Lake pointe Olds. 822-2828.</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>cellent condition, \$5,500 or offer, 881-0933.</li> </ul>		I want your beat up car, Bill 372-9884. Days only.	lent condition, \$875. 884- 9125.		

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1982, excellent condition, 4 door, air, \$3,100. 822-	loaded, first \$2,500. 779- 8090.	Carlo: V-6, 4.3 electronic fuel injection engine, AM/ HM stereo, air, new tires,	grey, carriage top, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. Immaculate,	wheels, leather interior, 42,000 miles, spare parts	651 BOATS AND MOTORS AREO CRAFT, 18', high	1985 JETSKI 440, with cart, excellent condition, \$2,000. 884-0501.	ances, carpeted, newly decorated, ideal for adults, no pets, security
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loaded, very very clean, \$4,500/ best offer. 773-	transportation, \$1,100. 882-0548.	ble, sound condition, runs smooth, new tires, tape deck, loaded, body needs	CHEVEROLET CELEB RITY, 1985, Eurosport wagon. V-6, loaded.	tion, 50,000 miles, \$4,000. 343-9015 eve-	condition, 884-3380. after 6p.m. WELLCRAFT 87, 42' Eagle	GRUMMAN canoe, 16 feet, \$300. 885-8719. SEA Ray, 1978, 19', 165hp,	ment, atop commercial building. Fully carpeted, modern kitchen and bath,
3522. <b>T-BIRD</b> 1985 Elan: V-8, 20,000 miles, loaded plus	1984 CIERA, 4 door, loaded, 70,000 miles. New motor, excellent	work. \$800. 964-9800, business hours, ask for	\$7,700. 772-2809. 1980 Buick Skylark LTD	1983 RENAULT, R-18, (18) 5 speed, air, stereo with	Offshore, loaded, loaded, loaded! Anxious, new boat on order. 748-9402.	open bow, E-Z load trailer, like new, must sell, best offer, 886-0947	no pets. Immediate occu- pancy. Easy public trans- portation, \$425 monthly,
extras, excellent condi- tion, \$9,500. 882-0703.	condition. \$5,400 or best. 881-6172. CUTLASS 1983, blue,	John Hastings. 1982 Oldsmobile, air, am/ fm, 4 door, 62,000 miles,	Clean, reliable, one owner 4 cylinder, air, cruise,	tape, Momo wheels, 185/ 70 MXL Micheleins, 886- 2558.	471-4190. <b>1972</b> 26' GRAMPIAN, 4	after 6p.m.	includes heat, plus secu- rity deposit. 882-5892.
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automatic, air, good con- dition, \$5,500. 755-9818.	V6, automatic, air, stereo, new engine, brakes,	1985 Fleetwood D' elegance, blue with blue	miles, mint condition.	886-6992. TWO MICHELIN TIRES, XA4P215R-15 white side	26', excellent condition, loaded, 822-7972. CLASSIC Alberg-designed	message.	lated, laundry room. No pets. \$550 per month. 881-8437.
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4630 or 882-0839, ask for Steve. 1983 MERCURY Cougar,	1978 CADILLAC SeVille, Classic, mint condition, medium blue, leather,	922-2720. Evenings, 779		1976 CORVETTE, excellent condition, loaded, white with red interior, female	phoon sailboat: four sails, brand new outoard 6 h.p. engine, full keel, \$5,400.	UPPER FLAT- 924-926 Ri- vard. All appliances in-	884-6536, 922-7627. SERVANT'S quarters for
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cruise, AM/FM stereo, 39,000 miles, excellent, \$4,900. 294-5931.	trol, trunk luggage rack, AM/FM, 4 door, \$6,700. 881-3481.	\$16,200. 652-0498.	MERCEDES	miles, cloth interior, \$7,500. 823-6324.	\$74,900. 822-4603. ACHILLES DT-2, deluxe Dinghy (red) with splash	alua haat 005 0400	bedrooms, carpet, appli- ances, heat, parking. 824-3849.
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tion, \$8,000. 331-3954. Evenings. 1972 MACH-1, 56,000	1267 work, 222-0787. 1986 Grand Am, most op- tions included, extended			\$4,500. 885-4630, 884- 2939. <b>1979</b> I.H.C 30 yard grain	PEARSON- 1970, 22', 5 sails, 9.5 Evinrude,	room, priced right. Call after 6p.m. 331-6567. PARK NOTTINGHAM- re-	room, dining room, kitchen including appli-
miles, show condition. Adult owner. \$5,800. 881-		steering, power brakes \$3,300, 882-9288.	, J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO CENTRE 10950 Gratiot Detroit	dump truck, 50,000 miles, good condition. \$15,000 or best offer.	After 6P.M. 779-8890. <b>1963</b> OWENS, 24ft. 7in. 87	room, dining room, living room with fireplace, ga-	ances, walking distance to Semta bus. Only 15 minutes from Downtown
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	1984 CIERA, 4 door,	deck, loaded, body needs work. \$800. 964-9800,	wagon. V-6, loaded. \$7,700. 772-2809.	nings.	WELLCRAFT 87, 42' Eagle Offshore, loaded, loaded,	SEA Ray, 1978, 19', 165hp, open bow, E-Z load	modern kitchen and bath, no pets. Immediate occu-
T-BIRD 1985 Elan: V-8, 20,000 miles, loaded plus	loaded, 70,000 miles. New motor, excellent	business hours, ask for	1980 Buick Skylark LTD	1983 RENAULT, R-18, (18) 5 speed, air, stereo with	loaded! Anxious, new	trailer, like new, must	pancy. Easy public trans-
extras, excellent condi- tion, \$9,500. 882-0703.	condition. \$5,400 or best. 881-6172.	John Hastings. 1982 Oldsmobile, air, am/	Clean, reliable, one owner	tape, Momo wheels, 185/	boat on order. 748-9402. 471-4190.	sell, best offer, 886-0947 after 6p.m.	portation, \$425 monthly, includes heat, plus secu-
	CUTLASS 1983, blue,	fm, 4 door, 62,000 miles,	4 cylinder, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$1,800.	70 MXL Micheleins, 886- 2558.	1972 26' GRAMPIAN, 4 sails, 10 horse electric	654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE	rity deposit. 882-5892.
70,000 miles, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, clean,	sharp, \$4,495. Lakepointe Olds, 822-2828.	good condition, asking \$2,750. 225-7939 or 824-	886-3178	1982 BMW 320i, white/ blue, am/fm tape, 5	start, ship to shore, call	BOAT WELL at Gegory's	upper, appliances in-
\$2,300 or best. 884-3619.	1986 PONTIAC 6000STE,	8660. 1987 PONTIAC STE: gold,	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	speed, excellent condi-	885-4964 after 6p.m. CHRISCRAFT 1974, 23'	Marina- Clairpointe. 46'. Covered, locking, bub-	cluded, \$425 plus utilities. 884-4030.
1978 T-BIRD, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$650. 881-	sunroof, 20,000 miles, claret, \$10,600 or best.	7,600 miles. 499-0534.	OLDS 98 Convertible, 1966,	tion, 881-9060. 1985 HONDA Prelude,	Lancer. 235 h.p. Nicest Lancer on Lake St. Clair.		ONE BEDROOM upper, in- cludes heat, garage, out-
5183.	882-5755. ciera 1984 4 door. low	1987 BUICK Park Avenue, blue, blue interior, low	California, air, 80% re- stored, \$4,200. 881-0405.	19,000 miles, power moon roof, AM/FM cas-	\$9,500/ best offer. 882-	best. 754-2713.	door BBQ. 331-2074 after
1982 MUSTANG GT, I loaded, with 1-tops,	miles, \$6,495. Lakepointe	miles, \$15,700. 884-6134.	AUSTIN Healy, 1960. Bug Eyed Sprite. Original and	sette stereo, 5 speed,	8231. MEYERS 14' aluminium	656 MOTORBIKES	5p m TROMBLEY/ executive 2
\$4000. 886-8294.	Olds. 822-2828. 1979 BUICK Regel: power	CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 1983, navy, excellent	complete. \$6,000 firm.	red, \$9,300. 771-1851. 1979 PEUGOT, 604, needs	deep V boat, very good condition. 754-6683.	FOR Sale, 1978 Pinto	<ul> <li>bedroom, den, glass porch, fireplace. \$700</li> </ul>
matic, air, cruise, 4 door,	steering/ brakes, air,	condition, many options, 885-7829.		work, engine perfect, \$695/ best. 884-0719.	18' FIBERGLASS BOAT,	Moped, good condition, \$250. best offer. Mint	monthly. 822-4519.
excellent condition, only 19,000 miles, \$5,700.	good condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 521-6087.	1980 PONTIAC Bonneville,	pace car, stored 10	1986 Nissan Stanza	walk through windshield, 85 h.p. merc., and trailer,	condition. 771-2409.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, lower flat, 139 Ridge
······································	GRAND PRIX, 1983 Royal blue, pretty, \$5,595. Lak-	9 passenger stationwa- gon, rustproofed, loaded,	engine, automatic, air, full	Wagon, automatic, air, cruise control, 882-9635.	\$2,600. Firm. 886-3674.	1985 HONDA Spree, black, excellent condition, in-	Road. Two bedroom, large living room and din-
1983 ESCORT GT, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5	epointe Olds, 822-2828.	diesel, low mileage, \$1,800 or best. 882-8259.	power. 882-5701. 774- 8863.	1977 TOYOTA Celica GT,	1984 18' CRIS CRAFT Scorpian, excellent condi-	cludes heimet, \$300. 885- 7397 after 5:30p.m.	ing room, inclosed sun
speed, 3 year warrenty. 51,000 miles, excellent	1976 CHEVY STATIONWA- GON, good condition,	1966 PONTIAC Lemans,	ROLLS Royce 1950: im- maculate, \$24,000. 777-	5 speed, AM/FM good transportation, after 6p.m.	tion, 185 h.p. I/O 886- 2380.		porch. Basement, large yard and garage. No
condition. \$4,300 or best offer 882-5215, evenings.	\$800 or best offer. Must sell. 779-9735.	North Carolina car, no rust, \$3,200/ best offer.	0000	885-7563.		657 MOTORCYCLES	pets, \$550 monthly, secu- rity deposit and refer-
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back, 4 speed, good con- dition. \$1,800 or best of-	excellent condition, loaded, immaculate,	1976 CADILLAC SeVille,	PORSCHE 1980, beautiful	JEEPS, Cars, 4x4s seized	Ender, 881-3175.	dual disk brakes, water- cooled, windjammer, new	27. From 5p.m. to 8p.m. Friday, August 28. From
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1969 Cougar, 1 owner, 26,000 miles, Ziebart, like	1986 CHEVY Z24, 15,000 miles, automatic, power	1982 COUPE deVille: mint,	stereo/ tape. \$7,400. 886-	(602) 842-1051 extention 749.	rude (SP) with generator, trailer. \$7,000. Call 1-517-	pendable, \$1,200 or best	UPPER flat. Grosse Pointe Park. Completely refin-
new, air, auto. \$4,000. Can be seen, 16820 Ker-	steering/ brakes, air, ex- cellent condition, \$8,700.	loaded, \$6,200/ offer. 882-5283.	1980 FIAT X19, convertible,	JEEP 1979 Grand Wago-	799-3310.	399-9342.	ished. \$525 monthly, plus
cheval.	885-1239.	1978 MONTE Carlo: only	, good condition, 79,000 miles, \$2,300. 886-7471.	neer. 882-1716 after 6p.m.	TROJAN 1975, 30 foot hard top express, twin 225's,		utilities. Couples or professionals preferred.
loaded, 5 speed, 3,700	DELTA 88, 1981 Royale, 4 door, nice car, \$2,995.	58,000 miles, good condition, \$1,600. 885-0198.	1983 TOYOTA Celica,	608 AUTOMOTIVE	mint \$28,000. All offers considered. 479-0149,	881-0405.	822-6952. 324 RIVARD. Lovely 2 bed-
miles, 336-0035, 845- 0679	Lakepointe Olds. 822- 2828.	1981 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, good condition		PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS MICHELIN TRX TIRES.	285-0480.	1971 HONDA Motorcycle: mint condition, 1,000	room upper, carpet and drapes, small kitchen
1984 THUNDERBIRD, V-6,	1978 PONTIAC Sunbird,	loaded, \$1,100. 885-5248	DATSUN 1983, 280ZX, low	four, best offer, like new, 886-6992.	<ul> <li>CARVER 1985, Santa Cruz, 26', excellent condition,</li> </ul>	miles, best offer, 823-	with appliances, insu-
automatic, air, good con- dition, \$5,500. 755-9818.	V6, automatic, air, stereo, new engine, brakes,	1985 Fleetwood D' elegance, blue with blue		TWO MICHELIN TIRES,	loaded, 822-7972.	message.	lated, laundry room. No pets. \$550 per month.
1967 MUSTANG, 1 owner, 52,000 miles, auto. V-8	shocks, carbulator, bat- tery, rebuilt transmission,	leather, loaded, includes cellur phone, 48,000	MERCEDES Benz- 1982,	XA4P215R-15 white side wall tires. Almost new.	CLASSIC Alberg-designed Bristol 27: six sails includ-		881-8437. CARRIAGE House apart-
289 engine. \$2,750 At	looks and runs great,	miles, but looks and runs	6 0220, 9-5p.m.	\$50 each or both for \$95.	ing spinnaker. In water at Grosse Pointe Yacht	miles, \$500, 823-0794.	ment, 1 bedroom, 1 car
16820 Kercheval. 1980 MUSTANG- 4 speed,	best offer. 881-6082. CUTLASS SUPREME,	like new, \$12,900. 884 7485.	1979 AUDI 5000 S: blue/ tan interior, AM/FM cas-		Club. 886-9019.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	garage, carpeted. Very nice. No smoking no
sport sedan, power steer- ing/ brakes, sun roof.	1984, 4 door, 3 to choose from, \$6,995. Lakepointe		sette, excellent condition,	mula 1 Brabham/ BMW		HARCOURT close to lake,	pets. \$500 per month in- cludes utilities. 881-0603
884-8870.	Olds. 822-2828.	fire mist red, \$14,000	1979 VOLVO wagon		new canyas, trim tabs twin 431, 275 h.p., 6.5		or 884-2084.
1982 Towne Car loaded, 87,000 miles, excellent	1982 CIMARRON, air, stereo, leather interior.	977-7023. CAMARO LT, 1977, run	<ul> <li>245DL, air, cruise, power</li> <li>steering/ brakes. Good</li> </ul>	Italy, Belguim, Monaco.	generator, ship to shore radio, air conditioning		CARRIAGE house located in the Farms. 1 bedroom,
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1987 MUSTANG GT, 5	1985 Corvette, red, all op-	1979 CADILLAC- coupe	6p.m.	MICKEY THOMPSON tires,	ter 4p.m., 823-5982.	on Trombley, 4 bed-	new tile in kitchen and bath. Includes kitchen
speed convertible, red with black top, loaded,	tions, Boese, glass top, \$18,900. 881-4199.	deVille, \$1,800. 885-5424 <b>PONTIAC</b> 6000, 1986	blue cloth interior, sun	mags, with lugs', extra	BOSTON Whaler 1985: 13', SS, 90 h.p. Yamaha, full	rooms, 2 1/2 baths, hard- wood floors and fireplace,	appliances heat and wa- ter. Very special, ideal for
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Steve. 1983 MERCURY Cougar,	Classic, mint condition, medium blue, leather,	922-2720. Evenings, 779 9756.	new, \$6,000. 773-2690.	condition, loaded, white	brand new outoard 6 h.p. engine, full keel, \$5,400.	UPPER FLAT- 924-926 Ri- vard. All appliances in-	SERVANT'S quarters for
navy with red interior,	\$6,900/ best. 886-7488.	1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood	1976 MERCEDES BENZ	with red interior, female owner, stored year round.	Days, 963-1600. Eve- nings, 886-8525.	cluded, hardwood floors, Levelours, all mainte-	rent in good location, 2 rooms and bath, ideal for
power windows/ steering/ brakes, well maintained,	1983 Buick Century, 4 door, high miles. A-1,	De'lagance, new tires wire wheels, cloth inte			CHRIS Craft Commander,	nance included, \$800.	single working adult, \$345 a month plus secu-
average miles, best offer. 886-2965, after 3p.m.	loaded, first \$2,500. 779- 8090.	rior, all options, new Clar ion stereo and speakers	- to \$3,995.	TRUCKS	38ft. Sports Fisherman Fly Bridge, recently deco-	BEACONSFIELD SOUTH	rity includes utilities and laundry facilities. 882-
1985 MUSTANG LX: silver,	1985 SUNBIRD- loaded,	\$3,700. 823-0495 afte		1985 FORD F150 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4	rated, wetbar with ice- maker. 7.5 generator, ex-	of Jefferson, one bed- room upper, stove, refrig-	7240.
2.3 litre, 4 speed, power steering/ brakes/ locks,	power steering/ brakes/ windows, tilt, cruise con-	5p.m. 1987 BUICK Grand Na	JAGUAR	speed, duel tanks, am/fm cassette stereo, 31,000	cellent condition, \$74,900. 822-4603.		FIVE room apartment, 2 bedrooms, carpet, appli-
cruise, AM/FM stereo, 39,000 miles, excellent,	trol, trunk luggage rack, AM/FM, 4 door, \$6,700.	tional, loaded, Astro roof \$16,200. 652-0498.	, BMW MERCEDES	miles, cloth interior, \$7,500. 823-6324.	ACHILLES DT-2, deluxe	plus heat, 885-9468.	ances, heat, parking.
\$4,900. 294-5931.	881-3481.	BUICK Skyhawk 1984- 5		1979 BRONCO XLT, 4		YOUNG woman looking for someone to share flat	824-3849.
1985 T-BIRD Turbo, blue, loaded, excellent condi-	1981 ELDORADO, mint condition, \$4,995. 871-	speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Great deal		wheel drive, 60,000 miles, air cruise, stereo,	bag, like new. 886-9094.	with in Crosse Deinte	854 NOTTINGHAM South of Jefferson, 2 bed-
tion, \$8,000. 331-3954. Evenings.		\$5,500. 885-9290.	downtown Detroit and	\$4,500. 885-4630, 884-	<b>PEARSON-</b> 1970, 22', 5	room, priced right. Call	room lower flat, living room, dining room,
1972 MACH-1, 56,000	1986 Grand Am, most op- tions included, extended		r — 10 mechanics.	2939. 1979 I.H.C 30 yard grain	sails. 9.5 Evinrude.	after 6p.m. 331-6567. PARK NOTTINGHAM- re-	kitchen including appli- ances, walking distance
miles, show condition. Adult owner. \$5,800. 881-	warranty, must see, \$8,000. 526-5109.	steering, power brakes \$3,300, 882-9288.	CENTRE	dump truck, 50,000 miles, good condition.	After 6P.M. 779-8890.	modeled lower, 3 bed- room, dining room, living	to Semta bus. Only 15 minutes from Downtown
6172.	1981 CHEVY Caprice wagon, V-8, air, power			\$15,000 or best offer. 775-4809.	1963 OWENS, 24ft. 7in. 87 survey, new canvas, en-	room with fireplace, ga- rage parking, storage,	Financial District. Ideal for single or couple, no pets,
1977 LINCOLN Town Car: two door, excellent condi-	everything, new AM/FM cassette deck. Looks new	\$8,000. 884-9554, afte	Anti tan Daan	1984 DODGE, 4 wheel	gine majored 86. Excel- lent condition. \$5,200. In-	\$685 monthly includes utilities and appliances,	\$450 monthly plus utilities
tion, one owner. \$2,500.	inside and out. \$3,585.	6p.m. 1965 IMPALA- 2 door hard	605 AUTOMOTIVE	drive, plow, best offer. 885-4261.	cludes well for balance of season. 885-7437.	823-6386.	and security, references. Available September
Days, 445-2300. Eve- nings, 881-3100.	881-9170, 886-5799. 1984 PONTIAC 6000,	top, 350 automatic, Supe Sport interior, rally	r	612 AUTOMOTIVE	CREW wanted for DRYA	LARGE upper efficiency. Full bath. Carpeted, fur-	20th. 331-5084
1983 MERCURY Lynz,	40,000 miles, 6 cylinder, dark blue, loaded, good	wheels, \$1,750. 779		1986 COLT Vista wagon,	races on S-2, 9.1 new to area. Call 331-4681.	nished, heat and utilities included. Ideal for adult	Spacious two bedroom up-
55,000 miles. Excellent condition, am/fm with	buy, 886-5527.	CHEVETTE, 1979, nev		excellent condition. 5/50	JET ski 1986 Kawasaki JS 300: bought in 1987, few	working male. \$350. 882-	per flat on Somerset in Grosse Pte. Park - Living
cassette, new tires/ brakes, 4 speed. \$2,400	1984 CHEVROLET Celeb- rity, air, automatic, extra	muffler system, good con	- mint condition, call after	warranty. \$8,600. Jim, 823-0501.	hours, must sell, best of-	4469. GROSSE Pointe Park,	room with vaulted ceiling, decorative plaster, natural
or best. 776-0689.	clean, \$4,650. 885- 2028.Friday after 5p.m.		1976 TRIUMPH TR6-	1986 GMC STX, 8 passen- ger, 3/4 ton van: V-8,	fer. 886-0947 after 6p.m. CATALINA 22ft. 1981 with	clean, two bedroom flat, \$370 month, across from	fireplace with pewabic tiled hearth. Formal dining
1985 MUSTANG GT. black,	1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2		39,000 original miles, ex- cellent condition. \$5,500/	loaded, excellent,	trailer, loaded, excellent	St. Ambrose Church, like	room, equipped kitchen. Oversized master bed-
5 speed, low miles, loaded, \$8,900, or best	door, excellent condition	Ciera, dark grey, fully	y offer. 884-7944, 331-	\$12,500, warranty. 779- 2270.	condition, \$7,000. 777- 1378.	new condition, deposit. 468-5631	room with connecting gar- den-sitting room. Use of
offer. 826-8705 after 5p.m.	low mileage, \$4,350. 777 8629 after 5p.m.	wire wheels, 17,000 miles, 823-0794.	BMW 1978, 320i. Mint con-	1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager S.E automatic, cruise,	1984 BOSTON Whaler 25', V-berth, twin sea drive,	TWO bedroom apartment,	one garage. \$500 per
1983 T-BIRD Coupe, V-6,	TORONADO 1984, loaded	1985 PONTIAC 6000, STE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	air, 7 passenger, excel-	like new. \$29,900. 824- 3546.	Maryland in the Park. Heat furnished, ideal for	Month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. Lower
air, low mileage, excellent	red beauty, less thar 24,00 miles, \$9,495. Lak	loaded, 20,000 miles	, 881-2642.	lent condition, \$7,200 or best offer. 773-1646.	1987 CENTURY 25',	mature adults, no pets, \$450 plus \$450 deposit.	owner occupied. CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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0590.	85,000 miles, \$500 882	5006 or 751-1458.	miles, sun roof, good	WANTED good used cars	hull, trailer, 60 h.p. John- son, extras, \$3,900, 773-		11
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1977 Lincoln Continental,		771-1980.	1985 HONDA Civic, 5	of 50 of Dulok Cooding	most options. \$12,500.	and three bedroom	apartments with maid's formal dining room, three
immaculate condition. lady's car, garage kept.	2380.	door, automatic, powe	r burgundy, top condition,		822-7207. ALCORT 14' Sunfish: fiber-	bathrooms plus stora	age and 24 hour security.
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Sunday 2p.m.	heat, landscape service, fininshed basement, ga-	required, call 881-7857.	washer, dryer, Fairmount	stunning 2 bedroom Colo- nial duplex, 2 car brick
ALTER Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side, one bed-	rage. \$325 a month plus	STUDIO utilities and appli-	near Hayes, \$375. plus security. 882-0061.	attached garage, 1 1/2
room, \$250 includes	security deposit. Call after 5p.m. 822-5651.	ances \$280 monthly,	WHITTIER/ I-94 area, beau-	baths, central air, dish- washer, door wall to pa-
heat, appliances, 885- 0031, 824-7039.	FOR rent upper 4 room flat.	clean, quiet, near trans- portation. Outer Drive-	tiful two bedroom apart-	tio, luxurious carpeting,
LIVE cheap, Grosse Pointe	Very quiet, no pets. \$260	Mack area, Detroit side.	ment in modern building. Stove, refrigerator, air	finished rec basement, snack bar, ideal for
area. Spacious one bed- room apartment, approxi-	a month incluces all utili- ties. Prefer single, re-	884-0648.	conditioner and heat in-	professional couple, no
mately 700 sq.ft. Car-	sponsible, working adult.	4861 SOMERSET- two bed- room lower, \$275. Open	cluded, \$365 monthly. Adults preferred. 331-	pets, \$700. Available now. 294-2642.
peted, appliances,	Near Saratoga Hospital. 521-3702.	house Sunday, June 30,	0518.	ONE bedroom furnished
laundry, parking, living- room, dinette, kitchen, full	12119 MORANG- nice 1	12-3p.m.	3500 HAVERHILL- one	apartment, 9 Mile and
bath, gas, HBO, heat, &	bedroom apartment, in-	BEDFORD near Mack,	bedroom upper, appli- ances, garage, \$225.	Jefferson. October to June, \$450. 886-9320
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886-9770 or 882-9549.	nished. 774-8863. 882-	appliances, \$425/ month,	lower, with fireplace, kitchen nook, garage,	ACTTRACTIVE large 2
TWO Bedroom lower flat on Somerset in the Park.	5701. CARRIAGE House in Indian	negotiable, includes heat, 526-4386.	\$325. Jeff at 775-4902.	bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpet, appli-
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Newly decorated. 294-

4094.

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AVAILABLE October 1st. Three bedroom brick home, Detroit, Lodewyck-Chandler Park Drive, all appliances, garage, finished basement. \$475 a month, good references required. 949-5493 after 7PM

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716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SAN
475 SQUARE Feet on		WOODS, near North High.	GROSSE Pointe Woods,	GROSSE Pointe Woods. Brick Colonial beautiful	3604 Courville. 3 bedroom brick. New furnace. Con-	OPEN	First Offering Grosse Pointe Woo
Mack near Outer Drive.	Bay Inn. 1 and 2 bed-	20681 Wedgewood. 3	1817 Hampton, 3 bed-	foyer, circular staircase, 4	tractor's special. Financ-	SUNDAY	This charming brick Co
884-0648.	room resort apartments	bedroom, 1 bath, central	room bungalow. Immedi-	bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,	ing negotiable. \$14,500.		features 4 bedrooms
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Shores: 150 square feet,	\$500/ weekly. Heated	884-2015.	pointment. \$89,000. 881-	dining room, kitchen,	ST. Clair Shores, By	2220 STANHOPE	room with fireplace
air conditioning, carpet-	pool. Brochure. 1-800-	CASH deal for house to 30k	8817.	family room, screened in terrace, first floor laundry	Owner, 3 bedroom brick	A MUST SEE HOME this	ished basement, co deck overlooking
ing, janitor, near express-	942-2646.	wanted. Casino to Mo- ross from I-94 to Bea-	St. Clair Shores, new 1600	room, 2 car garage,	ranch, large family room	11/2 Story 4 bedroom	park, this home
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WILL BUILD	Call Dutch Country/ Sun-	rooms, 2 1/2 baths, up-	EAGLE Pointe on the lake	plus over sized 2 car ga-	condo unit. 5 bedrooms,	Park. Features include	\$28,500 with 0 dow
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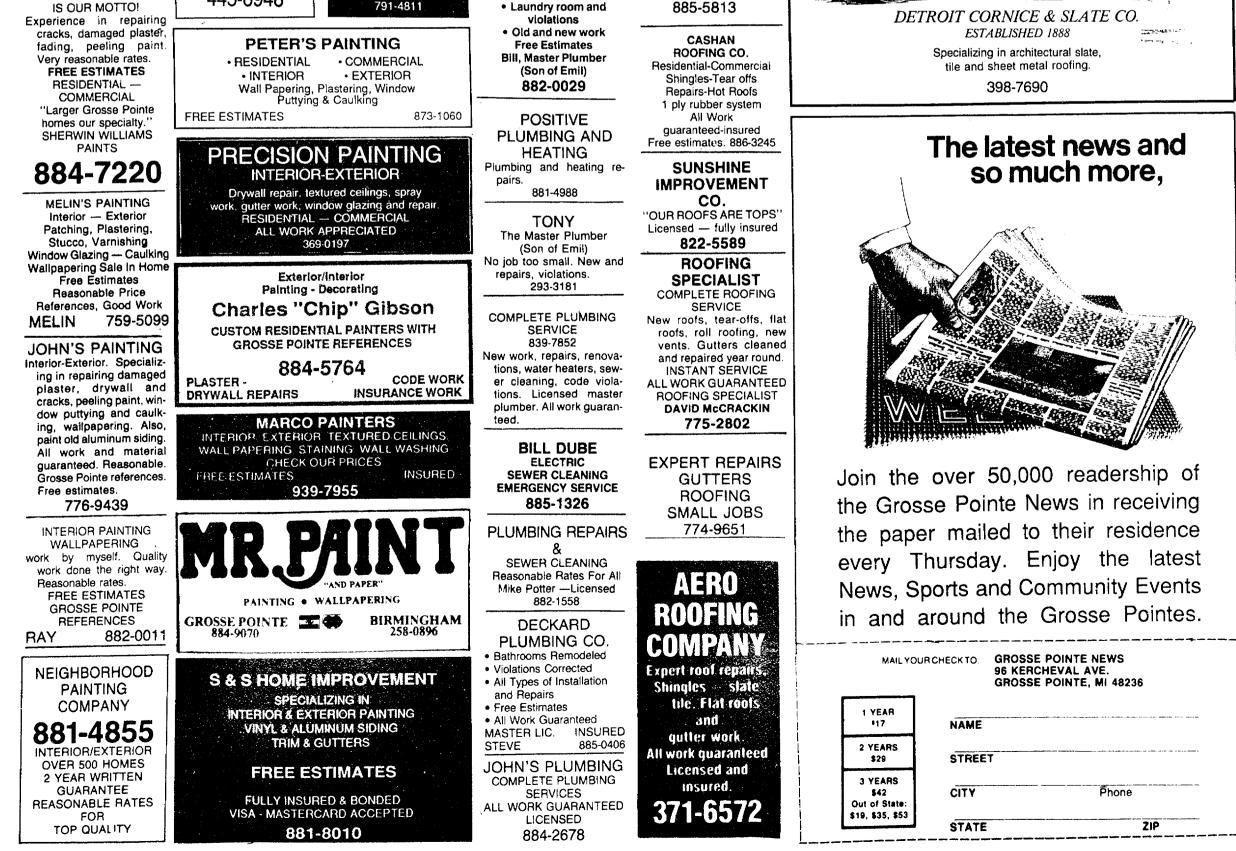
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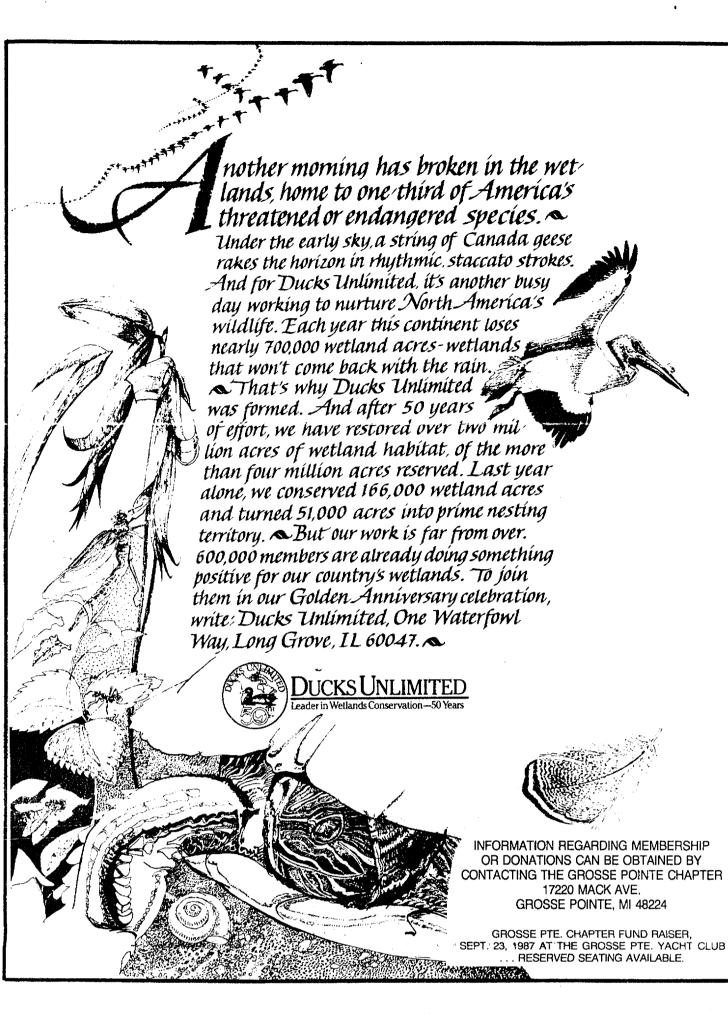
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