# Graduation gifts: Hot items are jewelry, dorm accessories

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

What's hot for graduation giftgiving and gift-getting this year?

Arlene Cobau, Jacobson's first floor supervisor, and Denise Bigwood, Miss J supervisor, said popular graduation gifts this year are traditional ones: photograph albums, picture frames, address books, personalized stationery, pen and pencil sets and briefcases. They added that novelty phones and jewelry are selling particularly well.

According to John Ahee and Pam Thomas of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry, the biggest things this year are signet rings with engraved initials. Other fastmoving items, according to Ahee,

are tie bars, money clips and collar pins.

Joanne Burman, at Pongracz Jewelers, said pewter tankards, silver and brass picture frames, and sterling silver money clips are popular gift items.

Jerry Valente, one of the owners of Valente Jewelers, said they're selling quite a few bangle bracelets in gold or silver, with the graduation date engraved inside. "Also silver picture frames are selling," he said. At J.L. Hudson's, Koleen

Cook, merchandise manager for the Eastland store, said the usual fountain pen sets, briefcases and novelty office supplies are selling as gifts for college graduates.

Karen MacDonald, marketing director for Lakeside Mall in dress books, staplers, pen and Sterling Heights, said, "A single trip to a well-stocked shopping center can provide endless possibilities (for graduation gifts.)" She suggested that the gift-giver consider items that students will need when they move into their college dormitory rooms. Some ideas:

• Decorated novelty laundry bags stuffed with a month's supply of detergent and stain remover.

• Small appliances such as hot-air corn poppers, toaster ovens, small microwaves, portable TVs, CD players, stereos and jam boxes.

• Desk accessories, like adpencil sets, clocks, scissors, bookends and bulletin boards.

· Luggage. According to Kathie Renfroe, manager of Lord & Taylor, students seem to prefer soft luggage. "And they all need a sturdy, roomy backpack."

• Electric blankets, down comforters or flannel sheets were suggestions from Debra Boehm, manager of Hudson's at Lakeside

· Telephone answering machines Gr gift certificates for long-distance calls, suggested Cathy Timberlake, manager of AT&T

• A dictionary or thesaurus.

• Games such as Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, a Velcro dart board, Frisbees and Nerf footballs.

• The ultimate gift - a computer. Mavis Clark, editor of 'Campus Market Report," said, "As a gift from loving and very generous parents, I can't think of anything more wonderful than some version of the personal computer. It's like giving the bride the Cuisinart.'

Whether parents are actually sending their college-bound freshmen off to school with computers may be another story. Many colleges provide computer

rooms for students.

Andrew Young, of Computerland in St. Clair Shores, said computer sales increase about 15 percent around graduation time. Lisa Korte, one of the managers of Inacomp Computer Center, in Harper Woods, said they've seen no increase in sales of computers.

# House fire

At 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, as The Grosse Pointe News was going to press, Farms firefighters were battling a fouralarm blaze at 63 Kenwood Road. See page 4A for photos.

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# Look out, world

revelry, see page 13A.

Fresh from second grade at Defer Elementary School and ready to grab all the gusto they

can get this summer are, from left, Brian Hodgman, Byron Brewer and Benjamin Kennedy.

The three, with their unidentified classmate at left, were among the hundreds of Grosse

Pointe students who celebrated the last day of school on June 16. For a look at more last day

# Shared forester idea falls by the wayside

#### By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

In a letter to the councils of the five Pointes, the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council has Pointes, each paying a portion written off the possibility of a equal to the amount of urban shared community forester, at least for now.

The shared forester was to be the concept. The Farms approved a coordinated program throughout the Pointes, treating the urban forest as one large environ. In the letter, the shade tree mental unit which would not council said it "regrets that a only be cost effective in terms of consensus was not reached. We buying pesticides and plants, but do hope that the five cities will would also allow for more comprehensive treatment of diseases that could devastate the area's tree population.

Currently, each city has its own methods of dealing with such problems, but the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council felt that what is one city's problem now will be another city's problem in a few years. The forester would have been used for widespread treatment of diseases, eliminating insect problems, and

would buy plants and chemicals in quantity.

The cost of the forester, set at \$42,890, was to be shared by the forest in their cities. The Woods, Shores and City had approved it conditionally, and the Park never voted on it.

not abandon this important concept and program."

"In the future interest of our special ecological area and property value preservation, we reiterate that we sincerely hope that the five communities will cooperate in the management of our common urban forest," the letter concluded.

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# Cities asked to fund senior housing study By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer A study of sites for senior housing throughout the Pointes is being presented to the councils of the five cities.

Although two (the Woods and the City) have approved it, two (the Shores and the Farms) have tabled it pending more information. The approvals were contingent, however, on acceptance by the other Pointes, and that the funding come from local tax dollars.

five communities and will be conducted by Gerald Luedtke and Associates, Inc., urban planning consultants.

"This study is to find locations in the Pointes that market-rate housing can be built," said Jean Rice, member of Focus on Seniors.

Many seniors who have lived their entire lives in the Pointes find keeping their house main-

The study, sponsored by Focus tained a financial and physical housing, to keep in step with the on Seniors, would be one of mar burden. Currently there aren't Pointes. ket rate alternate housing in the many options except to sell their houses and move outside the area, Rice said.

Woods city council stated the housing needed is multiple-family housing for older people in the form of duplexes, townhouses, garden apartments and other similar types of multi-fam-

The study would only determine possible sites for private development, and not be involved in the development, Luedtke said. "One important thing to note is that the study is to locate sites for private development."

said the engineers would inspect each street in all of the five Pointes, and compile a comprehensive inventory of land that could be developed and available services, including health care, public transportation and shop-

He said they will be looking See POINTER, page 16A for sites for only low-density

long-term planning of treatments.

Not only would the treatment be more effective with the forester, but it would save the Pointes money because the cities

The sites will be investigated

in cooperation with city officials,

and reviewed with the officials

to determine the acceptability of

the sites and their conformity to

A profile will be prepared for

The survey will cost \$15,000

and will be split among the

Pointes in proportion to the

The Woods portion would be the

Those contingencies are that

the Woods would authorize the

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the money for the study comes

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tributors to the foundation.

Early deadlines will be in effect next week due to the Fourth of July holiday. The Grosse Pointe News office will be closed that day. Deadlines for the July 7 issue are:

Thursday, June 30, 3 p.m. - features, sports, weddings, club and church news for second and third sections

Friday, July 1, 3 p.m. news, obituaries for first section

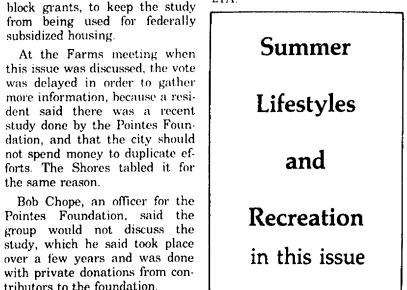
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Tuesday, July 5, 10:30 a.m. - display advertising for the first section

# The people behind the news

Generally speaking, most people think of reporters and editors when they think of newspaper employees. Yet the writers are only one of many parts that make up the whole - which is the production of a newspaper.

Beginning in this issue and every other week thereafter, we will feature an employee from our multi-talented staff from the classified, circulation, advertising and production departments. The first profile is on page 21A.



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By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Tom Saunders taught himself to play the cornet when he was seven. "It was my older brother's horn. When he got to Pierce, the band teacher switched him to another instrument. This horn, that my grandmother bought for him, was laying around the house.

"But I learned wrong. When I got to Grosse Pointe High, Dewey Kalember, the band teacher, pointed out that I was playing wrong. I used too much top lip. Not enough bottom lip. I had no endurance.'

Tom Saunders was a household word for Grosse Pointe teenagers in the '50s. Ask me. I remember.

Saunders grew up in Grosse Pointe; attended Defer, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High School (now known as Grosse Pointe South) where he graduated in 1956.

Saunders has made his living

playing the cornet most of his



**Tom Saunders** 

Pointer of Interest Tom Saunders

> life. His Surf Side Six Dixieland Band has been in existence for 25 years and he's played all over

the United States and the world. "Kalember encouraged me," he said. "When I was at Grosse

Pointe High, I was at the top of the trumpet section in his band, even though I was playing wrong. He needed me. But he knew I should start all over and relearn the correct way to play. I started out in the bottom chair again. Most music teachers would not have done this. They wouldn't put a good player down to a lower chair because they needed their good players.'

Saunders started playing with his brother's band, the Comfort Room Seven, in 1951, as a seventh-grader. The band eventually made its way to the well known radio program, Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. "It was months of auditions," Saunders said, "and we kept winning."

After his brother graduated from high school, Tom Saunders housing. It just wouldn't fit in got his own band together - and

"There needs to be alternative ways of living for these people," Rice said. "People who were part of this community when it started want to live here in their retirement.'

The study has been in the planning stages since September 1987, and Gerald Luedtke, who will conduct the study, agreed that there is a need to identify possible sites for development of senior housing.

number of homes in each city. A memo presented to the most, at \$5,404, and the Shores would pay the least at \$851. To date, the Woods is the only municipality to approve the money ily housing.

subsidized housing. In identifying sites, Luedtke

"I feel it's very important that the housing should be in keeping with the area and the architecture of the city," Luedtke said. "We don't want glitzy senior with Grosse Pointe."

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the long-range planning objectives of each community. each possible site which will describe the size, characteristics, utility considerations, traffic patterns and relationship to services.

# Fishing rodeo is Saturday

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The annual fishing rodeo at Windmill Pointe Park is scheduled for Saturday, June 25, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

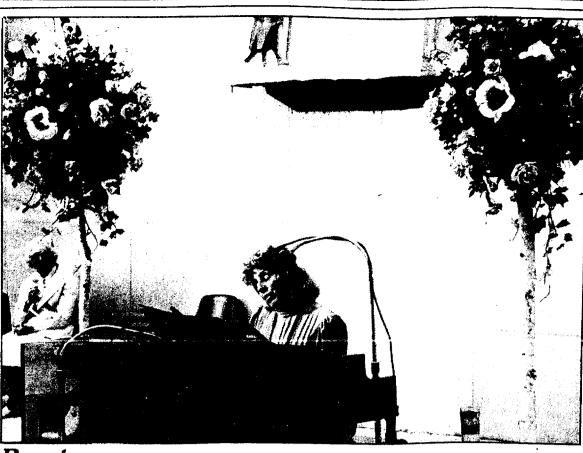
All residents, 15 years old or younger, are invited to register and participate in the event. It will be held on the main pier facing Lake St. Clair.

Fishing begins at 8:45 a.m. and concludes at 11:30 a.m. Prizes range from fishing rods and reels to tackle boxes, nets and other types of fishing equipment.

Awards will be given for the largest fish caught, most fish, first, last and smallest fish caught. A prize will also be given for the craziest catch. Once the fishing ends, refreshments will be served to all participants.

Registration forms will be available at the main gate of Windmill Pointe Park. The deadline for all entries is Friday, June 24, at 5 p.m.

For more information, call the Park Recreation Department at 822-2812.



Bess!

Photo by Susan Buckler

Pianist Bess Bonnier drew a crowd Thursday night when she performed on the Village Plaza in a free concert. The Music on the Plaza series will wrap up tonight, June 23, with the solid gold sound of Rockin' Gold, featuring classic tunes of the '50s and '60s. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. The Village Plaza is located at Kercheval and St. Clair, in the heart of the Village. The series is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association.

# Persian textiles to be at Detroit Institute of Arts

Classically elegant carpets, rugs or employees of the shah at mounting trade deficits, Persian magnificent figured silk robes, the royal rooms, the Persian lengths of brocaded gold and weavers' artistry and technical plush velvet which may have draped a royal pavilion -- these from the golden age of Persian royalty and courtiers. Fretextiles are brought together in quently, these textiles were pat-Woven from the South, Spun from the Heart.

The exhibition will be at the Detroit Insitute of Arts from now through Sunday, Sept. 11. It is open to the public without charge.

Dating from the 16th through the 19th century, more than 120 textiles of Safavid and Qajar Iran dramatize the era when Persian textiles gained world renown both as works of art and as economic commodities.

proficiency were unparalleled.

The most spectacular and and dozens of other examples costly output was designed for terned with images reflecting the art and culture of the age. In the exhibition, visitors will see figured textiles portraying popular pursuits such as hunting or falconry; some illustrated scenes from traditional Persian epics and poetry; some show fantastic animals, birds, and fish; other textiles became portable versions of the lush gardens cultivated by beauty-loving Persians.

Persian silk dominated the market until the 1860s when Whether members of nomadic disease among the silkworms tribes creating boldly patterned doomed the industry. To allay

companies expanded another art form: They developed the existing rug weaving as a commercial enterprise. The carpet business thrived, and possession of these objects came to represent prestige and affluence to the European market, just as silk had some two centuries earlier.

Woven from the Soul, Spun from the Heart was organized by The Textile Museum, Washington. D.C. Major funding was received from the national Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency. Presentation in Detroit is made possible in part by the Hagopian World of Rugs. Additional support has been provided by the State of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the Founders Society.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge in the DIA Textile Galleries during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays and holidavs.

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# Antique auto show, parade

Four Grosse Pointe residents will participate in the ninth annual Wheels of Freedom Antique Auto Show and Parade Saturday, June 25.

They are Bob Lees of Grosse Pointe with a 1966 Plymouth; Richard W. Thams of Grosse Pointe Shores with a 1947 Chrysler; Len Bresser of Grosse Pointe Park with a 1973 Cadillac, 1940 Packard and 1929 Gemini; and Roy Scharfenberg of Grosse Pointe Park with a 1947 Packard.

Hundreds of gleaming cars spanning the decades of automobile culture will be on display in Windsor at City Hall Square beginning at 9 a.m. A pancake breakfast and live entertainment will be offered until noon, when the cars motorcade across the Ambassador Bridge to the New Center area.

Festivities along West Grand Boulevard, between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway, will begin at noon to welcome the public and the cars. Until 4 p.m., the streets will be filled with live music from different eras, special entertainment for the family, games and activities for children and food and refreshments.

Awards will be presented for outstanding autos on view as well as for period costumes worn by the drivers and passengers.

The entertainment and automobile show is free and there will be parking available.

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# Restaurant gets OK

The Hill Restaurant Corp. received final site plan approval at the June 13 Farms council meeting. Construction is set to begin later this month.

The former Bronze Door now takes the name of its address: One Twenty-Three. It will be a single level neighborhood restaurant with kitchen, bar and dining on the street floor and wine cellar, offices and services on the lower level.

The building will feature a glass facade and a skylight running from front to rear, making it airy during the day, and more subdued, but still informal, during the evening hours.

Owner Stanley Day said, "Only the freshest of foods will be served, including lots of vegetables and fresh herbs. We will make our own pasta, bake our own bread and produce deliciously wicked desserts served in portions to salve the conscience."

One Twenty-Three will initially open from late morning to late evening. Eventually it will offer early morning continental breakfast, Sunday brunch, carry-out and catering services. Manager Dan Coe will be responsible for overall operations and chef Bill Watson will be in charge of the kitchen and the menu which he will change daily.

The interior is being designed by Ford & Earl Associates, the architect is Neumann Smith and Associates and the contractor is Bologna Contracting Corp.

It is scheduled to open in November.

# lew eastside development good for everyone: Heenan

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Mack-Alter Square, a community-owned shopping center to be constructed on Detroit's eastside, should spur interest in further developments and improvements in the area, including Grosse Pointe.

Maggie DeSantis, executive director of Warren-Conner Development Coalition, recently announced that the state of Michigan gave its approval for the coalition to sell class A stock in DETROIT East Community De-velopment Corporation for the development of the Mack-Alter Square.

DeSantis said this will mean that people who live or work in the area have an opportunity to be part-owners of the development.

"This project will turn six blocks of blight into an enconomically viable area," DeSantis

This project, which has been under study since the early 1980s, has finally come to fruition. DeSantis said the final outcome of the years of effort will not be the typical urban strip mall development. It will contain a mix of retail and office space and parking for about 200 cars.

Residents, businesses and service organizations will be able to purchase stock at \$25 a share. The corporation plans to raise \$200,000 for the project by Sept. 15. The coalition is using the phrase, "Share in the Square," as a selling tool.

In a prepared statement, De-Santis said that people will take more pride in a project in which they are part-owners.

'While investors won't get rich by 'Sharing in the Square'" DeSantis said. "They will certainly be satisfied knowing that they are part-owners of a viable

munity's overall worth will be project together should be very increased and enhanced."

DeSantis said that Grosse Pointers will benefit from the has the vitality this project has project, by having clothing stores and other services nearby.

"It will help to stabilize the area and the west end of Grosse Pointe Park," DeSantis said of the \$3.4 million project. "We improving facades and the area hope Grosse Pointers will decide that it is worth shopping there, he felt the success of the Macknear their own neighborhood."

The project calls for conventional and unconventional bank loans, grants and unconventional Finance Authority) has been federal low-interest loans.

UDAG (Urban Development Ac- their efforts will become accelertion Grant) can be a grant," DeSantis said.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan developed in and around their said that though he didn't give community. When it happens the coalition much chance of suc-nearby, it is an inspiration to cess when the project was first everyone. I commend these peobeing discussed in 1981, the peo- ple for their energy and pati-

proud. "Any fresh new project which

is an asset to any community," Heenan said. "This new vitality can't help but be an asset."

Heenan said that the Park has spent \$200,000 to \$300,000 in in general along Mack, and that Alter square would spur development in the Park.

"Our TIFA (Tax Increment spending in this area and be-"We hope the loan through cause of this redevelopment, ated." Heenan said.

"Everyone likes to see projects

achievement makes all our hearts glow. I know this sounds corny, but these people worked so hard. Two or three years ago I didn't give them a chance because of what they had to go up against. They should be very proud of themselves.'

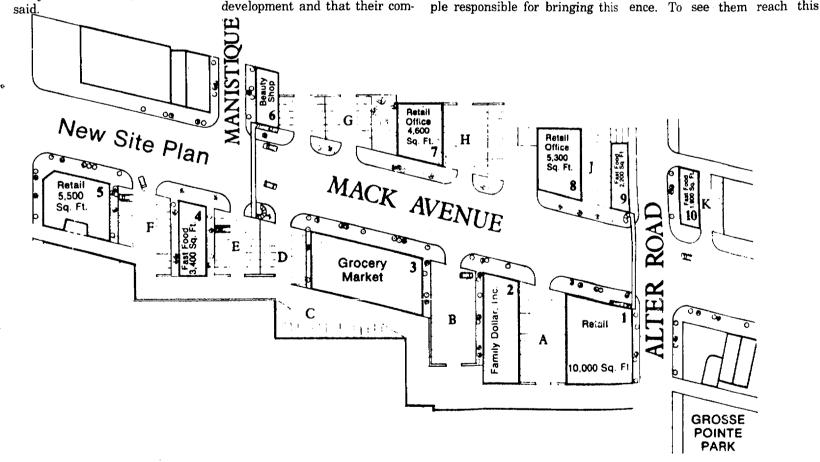
DeSantis said some of the space is leased out, and there is still some space available. She said market studies have shown that a shoe store, video rental outlet or clothing boutique would

all have a viable chance at success in this location.

The project calls for 40,000 square feet of new constructed and renovated retail and office space, managed by a professional management company and will include a major grocery store, a Family Dollar store, ample parking and landscaping.

For more information about the stock offer, call Yolanda Allen at 372-0405 or 579-4680.





# G. Mennen Williams buried on Mackinac Island

#### By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

G. Mennen Williams was buried on Mackinac Island Monday.

He died Feb. 2 of a cerebral hemorrhage, just three weeks short of his 77th birthday. His body had been temporarily entombed in a crypt in Detroit since the Feb. 5 funeral.

Williams spent a lifetime in public service, serving six terms as Michigan's governor; then as assistant secretary of state for African affairs; then ambassador to the Philippines. He was elected to the Michigan Supreme Court, where he served for 16 years. He retired last year as Michigan's chief justice.

He lived in Grosse Pointe Farms, but had also owned a home on Mackinac Island for many years.

His widow, Nancy Williams,

said, "The reason we picked tram Nelson Herlong, of De-June 20 (for the interment) was troit's Cathedral Church of St. because Dick and Linda Kughn Paul, performed the graveside tion at the governor's mansion bought the house and had been planning a 100-year birthday party for the house on June 21.

"We decided to do the burial Monday because everyone would be there."

An honor guard of Fort Mackinac guides marched to the cemetery, dressed in 19th century uniforms. Nancy Williams and their three children, G. Mennen Williams Jr. of Radnor, Pa., Nancy Ketterer of Newton, Mass. and Wendy Burns of Grosse Pointe Park; and six of their eight grandchildren attended the services, riding in horse-drawn carriages.

An honor guard fired a 26-gun salute in recognition of Michigan's admission as the 26th state to the union. Dean Berservices.

Following the service, Gov. James Blanchard hosted a recepon the island.



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# Four-alarm in Farms

A thick blanket of white smoke hung over Grosse Pointe Farms Tuesday afternoon as 30 firefighters battled a stubborn blaze in a home on Kenwood Road. The huge fire, which Farms officials believe was touched off by heating tools used to remove paint, began in the morning and was classified a fouralarm blaze almost immediately after fire personnel arrived on the scene at 3:25 p.m.

According to Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber, it was the second such fire in the city in three weeks. Firemen were still at the scene when the Grosse Pointe News went to press Tuesday evening.



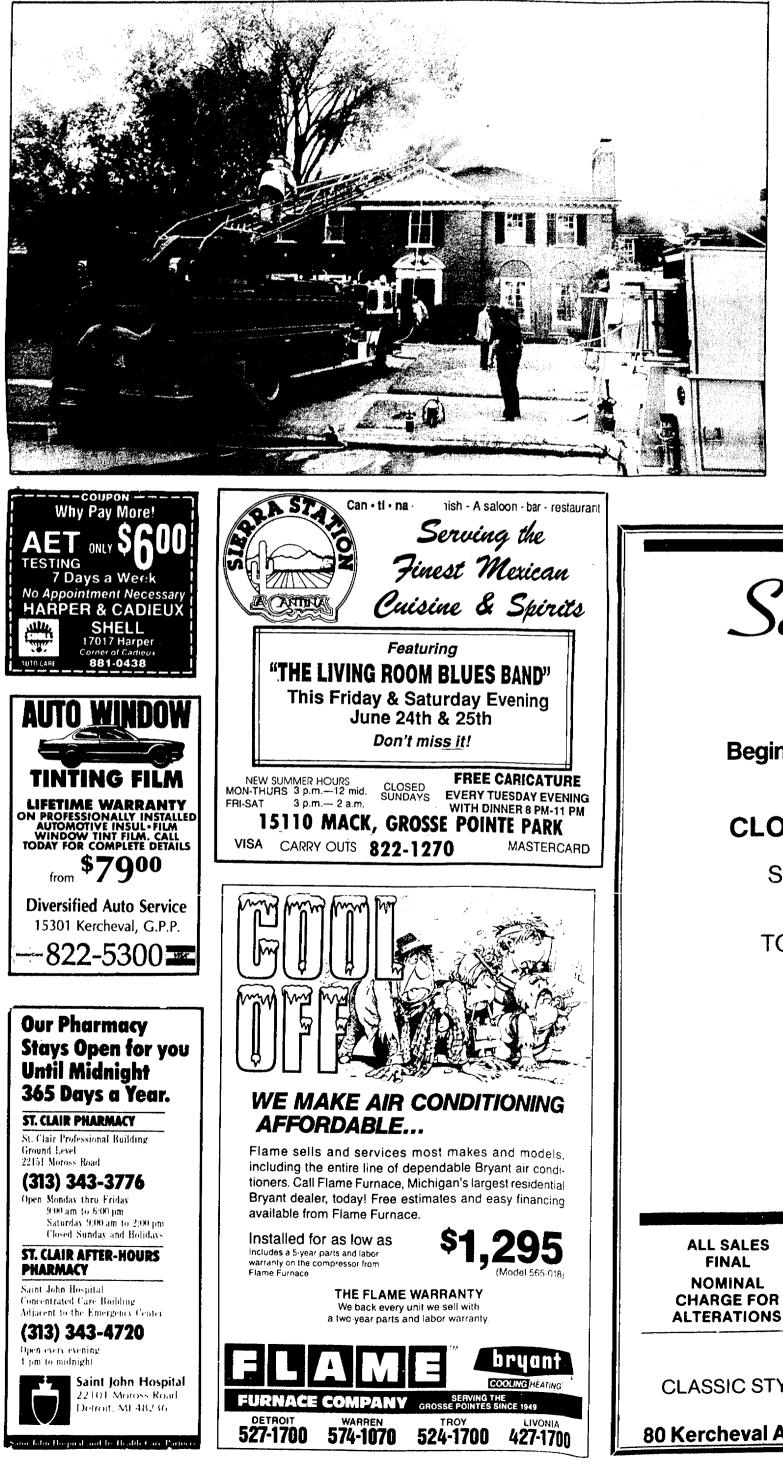
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# **Pointes back** millage boost for libraries

he heavier-than-expected voter turnout that last week approved the proposed library millage increase by a margin of more than 2 to 1 offered fresh evidence of the Grosse Pointe community's strong support for its public schools and libraries.

Voters also re-elected the school board's president, Fred W. Adams, and named Gloria J. Konsler, an active PTO member, to the board in her first attempt at public office.

The 3,399 to 1,520 victory for the fourtenths of a mill increase in the levy reversed the defeat the library system suffered last November. At that time a proposed \$8.6 million bond issue and a boost of one mill in the library levy went down to defeat.

But this time the increase was proposed only to maintain services at their present



level and did not involve the proposed expansion in the system. Victory for the library forces means that none of the three branches will have to reduce hours, cut its budget for books and periodicals or halt planned automation. Those were among the savings that would have been imposed if the millage increase had lost.

The proposed expansion still is under study by a special committee which has not yet decided whether to recommend a new library expansion plan, reduce the investment for expansion below the \$8.6 million first proposed, or put off any proposal for an indefinite period. From all indications, however, the need for more space is still critical and some type of expansion is likely to be recommended.

Mrs. Konsler attributed her victory to the strong support she received from the Woods, but she also may have benefited as the only woman among the four candidates and because the seat she won had been previously occupied by Joan Hanpeter and Dorothy Kennel.

Whatever the reason for her victory, Mrs. Konsler comes to the board with excellent credentials based on her long-time interest in and support for public education in the Pointes.

In fact, both first-time candidates, Mrs. Konsler and Timothy H. Howlett, conducted strong campaigns with Mrs. Konsler leading the ticket with a margin of more than 500 votes over Adams, and Howlett coming in a strong third, only 46

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votes behind Adams. Ernest Buechler, a former member seeking to return to the board, ran fourth.

Even though the size of the vote was described by knowledgeable school people as beyond expectations, the 4,919 total was only about 12 percent of the estimate of registered voters in the district. However, the 45,000 estimate has not been updated in recent years and the actual registration could be well below that figure because of the aging of the residents and the decline of the birth rate in the Pointes.

However, it is a credit to the Pointes that despite these trends, it voted by more than a 2-to-1 margin in favor of a tax increase that will cost the owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$100,000 about \$20 a year and more, of course, for residents whose homes are assessed at higher levels. In addition, the increase is not just a one-shot deal but will be in effect for six years.

Again and again the people of the Pointes have rallied to support their public schools and libraries when they have been convinced of the need for additional financing to continue the community's quest for excellence in these institutions. That is what happened again on June 13.

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# A new and needed service

 $\mathbf{T}$  ith the strong support of the Grosse Pointe public school system, the Children's Home of Detroit, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, is seeking to respond to the changing needs of children by addressing the problems of alcoholism and chemical dependency among the youth of the Pointes.

The new service deserves the thoughtful consideration of Pointe families, because it seeks to deal with problems that afflict young people here as well as in most other areas of the state and nation.

For example, in the period from Oct. 15, 1987, to March 28, 1988, a total of 121 students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were referred to the schools' student assistance coordinators for assessment of chemical dependency problems.

In this same period, 10 students were referred to inpatient treatment facilities, 31 students made a commitment to sobriety with no treatment and 10 students who were treated before Oct. 15 attended support groups. Of the total, 15 students are no longer attending school.

hospitals having inpatient chemical treatment programs for youth, work with the schools to provide assistance to students returning to classes and establish a research unit.

The Children's Home board and administration have sought to alleviate the fears of residents in the neighborhood by emphasizing the point that the program would be provided on an outpatient basis for only Grosse Pointe school children and their families. In a meeting with local residents and a letter to neighbors, the board also stressed that the program should not result in any major increase in traffic in and around the grounds of the Home.

To implement the program, the Home has applied to the Woods council and the planning commission for a clarification of or variance from city zoning requirements to which the aftercare program apparently does not conform. That hearing on June 28 will be the second devoted to the Home that day, because it also seeks approval for an on-site building expansion to house current programming activities as well as the



These figures show the extent of the problem in Grosse Pointe and, in our opinion, the need for a program such as that being proposed by the Children's Home. The program would involve primarily aftercare counseling for students and their families after the students' drug or alcohol problems have been treated elsewhere.

At present, the Home serves as a voluntary, non-profit, residential child care agency offering five different programs for children from southeastern Michigan. But the new program would serve a different clientele, being restricted to outpatient service to children who attend school in the Grosse Pointe district and the families of such children.

Under its proposed plan, the Home would employ a professionally qualified administrator with training and experience in the treatment of chemically dependent youth to administer the program. It would obtain the licenses and appropriate accreditation, form working relationships with

# proposed new program.

One can appreciate the concern of the Woods residents who live near the Home over any change that might affect their community and eventually their property values. But the Home board and administration appear to have taken such matters into consideration and have emphasized that the outpatient counseling would serve only about 20 people a day and that most would come for group counseling sessions in late afternoon with the day ending by 7: 30 p.m.

As we see it, of overriding importance is the fact that the program would enable Grosse Pointe youngsters who have become addicted to alcohol or drugs to get counseling in their own school district after they have completed their treatment for chemical dependency. This service ought to help the Home achieve its goal of having local young people live a more productive, drugfree life, an aim that all Pointers, we are sure, would support.

# Nimby, the voice of protest

 $\mathbf{T}$  e are told that this is the day of the Nimby, the voice of protest by the people who are telling government and corporate developers: "Not in my backyard." Hence, the Nimby.

We've already had Nimbys in action in Grosse Pointe. Some have joined protests against Detroit's new trash incinerator, because it supposedly will increase air pollution in the Pointes. Some already are protesting against the use of nearby Belle Isle as the new site for future Grand Prix races in Detroit. Other Nimbys have their own agendas in Grosse Pointe, such as in the recent controversies over parking.

In a recent story, the New York Times described Nimbys as "people who live near enough to corporate or government projects, and are upset enough about them, to work to stop, stall or shrink them."

Industry analysts told the Times that Nimbys have become a new force in American business life that could push the country toward an unprecedented economic paralysis. And then the story added: "In the abstract, most studies show, Americans want growth. They just do not want it near them."

What the Nimbys are concerned about are developments, both public and private, that they think adversely affect their their own and their neighbors' property values and, in fact, the quality of life in their home communities. Yet, the Times adds. many analysts are now talking about ways of making people understand that they must share the risks that go with the benefits of modern life.

Nor is it always possible for developers to win cooperation even when they seek it in advance. The Nimbys raise too many objections to projects that they see as threatening to themselves or their own communities. And while they may concede certain benefits from development, they simply do not regard them as sufficient to offset the damage that such projects often cause.

Yet the nation in some places is losing facilities faster than it is replacing them. So whether proposed developments are for new prisons, new schools, new libraries, new industries, new businesses or new highways, they can't always be built in somebody else's back yard. But that's not a very satisfactory answer to the Nimbys

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#### **Useful** article To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the June 2 issue of the Grosse Pointe News and was pleased to see an article on getting summer jobs. Being a sophomore in high school, I have seriously thought about getting a summer job, but I had no idea how to go about getting one. The article, "Tips on Getting a Summer Job," clearly stated many ways that high school students can find a summer job. Thank you for printing such a useful article.

Jennifer S. Huntington **Grosse** Pointe

# Thanks to Coach Zaranek To the Editor:

Too often our good people in schools are not recognized and my wife and I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for Stephen Zaranek's work with Grosse Pointe South.

Jenny never ran before her senior year, and track turned into one of her most positive experiences.

I have been involved in athletics for many years and have never seen a coach who was so concerned for each athlete and who created such a positive, encouraging atmosphere.

I attended almost all of the home meets and was delighted with the spirit, high achievement, low pressure and excellent coaching and preparation.

Zaranek's overall management of this program exemplifies the very finest in coaching. Honestly, I've never seen better. The young women on the team had remarkable success, but more important, had it through healthy motivation, team spirit, excellent technical skills and respect for each other and the other team. Tough combination to beat! Thanks.

Wendy and Steven Nelson **Grosse Pointe Park** 

# Religious humanism vs secular humanism To the Editor:

A recent article in the Pastor's Corner column, written by Rev. John Corrado of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church, was titled "Religious Humanism" and contained statements which were false or misleading.

His opening sentence was, "I am a religious humanist and gladly so." He then tried to divorce his religious humanism from the stigma of secular humanism. He said,

"... how can you have a 'religion' of 'secular humanism'?" He claimed that religious humanism and secular humanism are "oxymorons" (contradictions). Yet the U.S. Supreme Court declared in the Torcaso case (1961) that secular humanism was a religion — one of the "religions which do not teach a belief in the existence of God."

Worst of all, Corrado said, "A Christian can be a religious humanist." This is an insult to orthodox Christians. Let's look at the facts:

Humanism is a philosophy whereas Christianity is not. Humanism denies the Triune God of Christianity, the inspiration of the Bible and the divinity of Jesus Christ. Humanism denies the existence of the soul, life after death, salvation in heaven, damnation in hell, and the biblical account of creation.

Humanism believes that there are no absolutes - no right, no wrong - that moral values are self-determined and situational. It believes in sexual freedom between consenting individuals regardless of age, including premarital sex, homosexuality, lesbians and incest. It believes in the right to abortion, euthanasia and suicide.

In view of the above, how can Rev. Carrado possibly

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# If it's new, I don't want it

I am woman. Modern and liberated. I have some credit cards, a checking account and a savings account - all in my name.

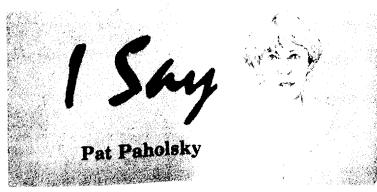
I have a set of dependable wheels that takes me to exotic places, like the grocery store, the cleaners, the fruit market, the dentist, the hairdresser, and every three days, to the gas station.

Liberated? Yes. Modern? Well, maybe not quite. Not when it comes to new and improved appliances, gadgets and other toys for the home. I'm always the last person on the block to get this stuff. By choice. I mean, we have a VCR that's still under warranty and it's our first one.

I think it goes back to the days when I was a new bride and our disposable income was disposed of before we earned it. We didn't have a vacuum cleaner, so for a couple of years, I swept our carpets with a broom. It was a tedious, backbreaking process, involving short strokes in order not to raise any dust.

But it didn't bother me, because I didn't get a vacuum cleaner for awhile after we could afford one. Today I would sooner dip my hand in boiling water than sweep another carpet.

Then came the dishwasher. I had friends who were on their



and I was still saying, "No not worth living without a dishway." It had to be the most in- washer. ane, useless appliance invented.

good china in it, pots and pans where businesses that had one took up too much room, so it was found it necessary to post this better to do those by hand, and sign Warning - microwave in you had to rinse everything be- use. And who wanted to eat irrafore putting it in. It seemed to diated food? The power of a me, that after all of that, it was strange tomb-like appliance to easier to just do them by hand. heat food without heating the Then I got a dishwasher and I plate it was on was a power I

second and third dishwashers learned a universal truth: Life is

The microwave was next. I You couldn't put the crystal or would never get an appliance

didn't want to think about too much. It smacked of witchcraft to me.

Well, I got a microwave and now I use it more than I use the stove. Just the thought of it breaking down, as it inevitably will someday, makes my skin clammy and my mouth dry.

Then came the VCR revolution and I didn't know my Beta from my VHS. I don't watch much TV, so taping programs was not a priority. I love movies, however, and found I could rent the VCR and get two movies with it - all for \$10. So once a month or so, I would rent the machine, we would watch a couple of movies and life was good.

Then the TV blew a picture tube and Rich came home with a bar-size 27-inch screen. And a gleaming black VCR to sit on top of it. Said he was tired of having to hook up and play

around with those rented machines.

Now we tape programs just like the rest of the industrialized world (and never get around to watching what was taped) and we periodically overdose on movies. And I do mean overdose. That's because there's a video store nearby that rents five tapes for \$10 and I can't resist a bargain.

Take away my VCR? Forget it, man, I'm in training. I'm up to three full-length movies in one sitting and I have no doubt that one day, I will be able to finish the marathon - five of those babies in one day.

In the meantime, I look forward to whatever new toy for the consumer is next on the market. And I know one thing for sure: Whatever it is, I won't want it. Until I get it.



## Out of the fire. . .

Farms day shift dispatchers Katie Harrison and Carol Engels thought the police department offices would be inconvenienced for 36 hours or so.

Well, 11 days later they'll finally be moving back into the police dispatcher's office from temporary quarters located in the fire house garage.

Katie said they'll kind of miss the noise of tractors and cooking smells from the firemen's kitchen – sure they will. "We've developed something

of a bond with the firemen," Katie said with a laugh.

The move was prompted by the city's remodeling of the building. There's still a lot to do, and there may be more minor inconveniences in the future.

# A change of heart

Woods police reported they took two North high school students into custody for a short time last week, when they made

an unsuccessful bid to swipe the giant Big Boy from the Mack and Vernier restaurant.

A worker came outside of the building and noticed the two loading Big Boy into a pickup truck. She returned inside, told the owner and he ran outside to catch the thieves.

Seems the nefarious pair had a change of heart, likely prompted by being spotted, and had already returned Big Boy to his perch outside the building, sans the bolts which hold him to the ground.

Big Boy sustained some minor damage and the two may be charged at a later date.

# Celebrity Challenge

The Rehabilitation Institute is holding a Celebrity Challenge wheelchair basketball game fundraiser Saturday, June 25, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointer Joe Pellerito, an occupational therapist at the hospital in Detroit's Medical Center area, is spearheading the effort for the event.

Proceeds for the event will go

toward purchasing needy pa-

tients hospital beds, wheelchairs

and other assistive devices. Among the celebrities to 'chair-off' against a team of physically challenged athletes are; Gary Grant, of the University of Michigan,; Lem Barney, former Detroit Lion cornerback, Spencer Haywood, former Detroit Piston; and Dave Barr, Detroit Red Wing.

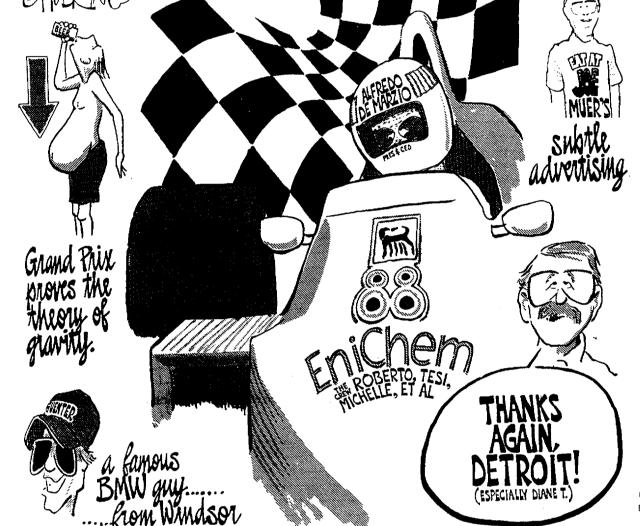
Game time is 6:30 p.m. Tickets are a \$3 donation for kids and senior citizens and a \$5 donation for adults. For more information, call 745-1200.

# Wedding bells

If you need to get Little League news in next week, you will have early deadlines due to the Fourth of July holiday, a Monday, when the Grosse Pointe News office will be closed. And sports editor Rob Fulton will have another kind of a deadline.

On Saturday, Rob marries Sandy Gierada after five years of dating. The couple met when they were students at Central Michigan University, and have been together ever since. They will make their home in Troy.

Everyone at the Grosse Pointe



esterday's Headlines

# ept. 19, 1985 –

The New York Times reported that the acquittal of Philippine Gen. Fabian C. Ver and 26 soldiers on trial in connection with the assassination of opposition leader Aquino seemed likely.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American hostage held in Lebanon for 16 months, was released.

Apple Computer Chairman Steven P. Jobs resigned after disclosing his plans to start a new company.

A design for a supermagnet was chosen for a 60-mile long

ator was to cost \$3 billion to \$6 billion and be completed in the mid-1990s.

A \$100,000 fine was imposed on SmithKline Beckman Corporation for failing to disclose side effects of a blood pressure medicine.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia announced sweeping measures to combat graft in his police force, including the appointment of a special prosecutor

removed two generals in connection with the slaying of 40 Peru-

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Alger House was to celebrate its 75th birthday on Sept. 22. The staff was to dress in period costume and give tours of the house. passed a law that special educa-

President Alan Garcia of Peru

youth was forced to pay for his The Grosse Pointe chapter of

the Jaycees organization elected its first woman president, Jean Wenn.

Education Association showed that Americans believed in their public schools, with 27 percent of those surveyed giving American public schools an A or a B for performance.

The Grosse Pointe News won an award in the 1985 Michigan Press Association newspaper con test for its editorial pages. The paper received an honorable mention in the Class A division for weeklies.

Grosse Pointe residents F. Philip Colista and John Urso, along with Kennth LaMotte, partners of GTB Associates and owners of the newly restored Globe Building, announced plans for the structure. The six-floor building once housed the Globe Tohacco Co., used for the manufacture of tobacco products until the late 1920s.

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Portrait artist Betty Prudden renders a likeness of Sarah Cunningham in pastels.

# Art in action!

Ten local artists representing a cross-section of artistic media arrived at the Defer School gym armed with tools of their trades and samples of their work June 8 for Defer's Visiting Artists Day, held for the second year.

The artists set up shop, demonstrating their skill and displaying their art throughout the day for a parade of eager students. Students were able to watch the artists as they molded figures from clay and bread dough, wove baskets and cloth and created beautiful works, using raw materials as solid as silver and as elusive as sunshine.

The visiting artists were Elena Ackerman, water colors; Brenda Brady, weaving; Isabelle Castiglione, solar art; Marian Cunningham, knitting; Marian Hunt, china dolls; Betty Prudden, pastels; Jerry Seaton, silver jewelry; Connie Shortz, bread dough; Ruth Songer, basketry; and Jim Weber, clay.



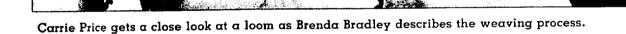
Jim Weber mesmerizes Paul Serra, left, Chris Campbell, C.J. Lee, Brian Everham and Andy Oulette as he throws a pot.





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Michelle Harder tries her hand at basket-weaving.



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# News

# Letters

From page 6A Hink his religious humanism

Swith Christianity? They are direct opposites. Unfortunately this aberra-

tion should have been chaldenged by some of our socalled Christian clergymen in the community. On the other hand there may be a mutual agreement not to -criticize - or defend the faith.

Julian F. Maire Jr. **Grosse** Pointe Woods Program needed

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read that the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission is considering the Children's Home aftercare counseling program for our Grosse Pointe children who have been treated and released from chemical dependency Itreatment centers.

Because chemical dependency has been a problem in my family, I have needed to know of services available to adults and children. In the area of post-treatment services for youth, I have learned that Grosse Pointe children must drive considerable distances to other suburbs to receive this very necessary follow-up care.

Our schools and community organizations have implemented extensive alcohol and drug education programs to give our children much-needed information. The Grosse Pointe School System has student assistance coordinators who work with the students to identify problems of chemical dependency and guide them to appropriate sources of assistance including in-patient treatment centers. After treatment there is currently no follow-up care available in Grosse Pointe for the children of Grosse Pointe.

Perhaps the greatest strength of our community is the way in which we care for our children. The addition of this much needed after-care counseling program is a logical next stop in view of the other services already provided in the district.

This program at the Childrens Home would be one more demonstration of the extent to which Grosse Pointers care for their children. I hope the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission will respond favorably to this request.

In order to maintain the anonymity of my chemically dependent member, I cannot sign my name.

## Support

# proposal

To the Editor: As coordinators of assistance programs for the Grosse Pointe public schools, we were pleased to see the article on the front page of the June 9th edition, explaining the Children's Home proposal to the Woods city council for providing quality, outpatient support for children in our community who are attempting to remain drug-free.

As counselors who work with these children and their families every day, we would like to express our belief in the need and the value of the substance outpatient services being offered to our community by the Detroit Children's Home proposal.

As you are probably aware, the Grosse Pointe school district has made a strong commitment to substance abuse prevention efforts in this community. But we are obviously limited in the services we can provide within the school setting. If the Children's Home proposal is approved, it will supplement and augment what we can offer within the school system.

Research shows us that without ongoing support for them and their families, these students are at very high risk to relapse and begin using alcohol and other drugs again. But at the present time there are not support services available in our community — in fact, within less than an hour's drive of our community — when school is not in session. This is one of the important needs the Children's Home pro-

gram would fulfill. The Children's Home is offering to make individual counseling and support groups available to both the public and independent school communities, in a facility that is convenient for residents, and to offer these services after 3 p.m. and during the summer, when schools are not in session.

Certainly most of us would agree that substance abuse in this country has reached epidemic proportions. The Pointes are not uniquely affected, but neither are they immune. The value of a support program, such as that being offered by the Children's Home, so available and accessible to Grosse Pointe residents, cannot be overemphasized. We can educate and identify students with problems within the schools. But we need the cooperation of the entire community to really provide alternatives and help for those trying to live a drug-free lifestyle. The Children's Home proposal is a strong, positive step.

> **Susan Pearce Doug Merkle**

# **From The Capitol** Bill will expand media protection

by William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

Last week the house passed House Bill 4932 which seeks to strike a reasonable balance between freedom of the press, including electronic media, and those who seek damages for alleged libel by the media.

House Bill 4932, which I sponsored, clarifies and expands media protections in publishing or broadcasting news based on government records and actions. A recent Michigan Supreme Court decision had upset prior Michigan law and substantially narrowed media protection, unless the media could prove the truth of the facts behind the government record or action. Also, the state high court had removed

Larceny up

Grosse Pointe Park officials report an unusually high number of larcenies, mostly south of Jefferson in the city.

In the six-day period from June 10 through 16, bikes, power mowers, weedeaters and other items have been taken from a number of garages.

Police urge residents to lock garage doors and to report any suspicious incidents.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said in one incident, a black male in his 20s was spotted riding a stolen bike with a weedeater under his arm. The report, however, was not made until about two hours had passed.

the prior requirement that a private citizen must prove malice in a libel action

The new bill would reinstate the need to prove malice and would enable media to report the content of government public records, notices, announcements, written or recorded reports or records generally available to the public, or acts or actions of public bodies, without the necessity of being able to prove the facts behind those sources. The publication or broadcast, however, would have to be an accurate ment source.

Government must take primary responsibility for its collection and use of information and for its own actions. A free press must be able to report on what government does, or we are all in jeopardy. We can't force the media to be able to prove that everything government holds in its public records or what it does or what it announces is all based on true facts.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee Chair, Sen. Rudy Nichols, it will be and fair presentation of what taken up when the legislature was received from the govern- reconvenes after its summer recess





HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE R MONDAY, JULY 4, 1988

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Harms, Michigan

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Mondays routes will be collected Tuesday; Tuesdays routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, July 6, 1988 Friday, July 8, 1988

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Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after Noon, Monday, June 20, 1988 and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 at a cost of \$25.00 per set, (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$30.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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City Administrator-Clerk

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Lottery personnel.

Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the Jackpot prize pool forms an invest-ment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning num bers share the second prize pools com-prised of 8 cents of each dollar spent or all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar. Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million. A "rollover" - when no one matches all six winning numbers-keeps the Jackpot growing until it is won.

estate of the deceased until the full amount of the prize is awarded. This also is true of \$1,000-a-week-for-life prizes in past instant games which guaranteed payment of at least \$1 million.

# and what happens to this money?

represent about one percent of sales rev enue. In the past fiscal year, they totaled about \$11.6 million. Primarily made up of small prizes, this money is added to Lottery net revenues which are all assigned to the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education.

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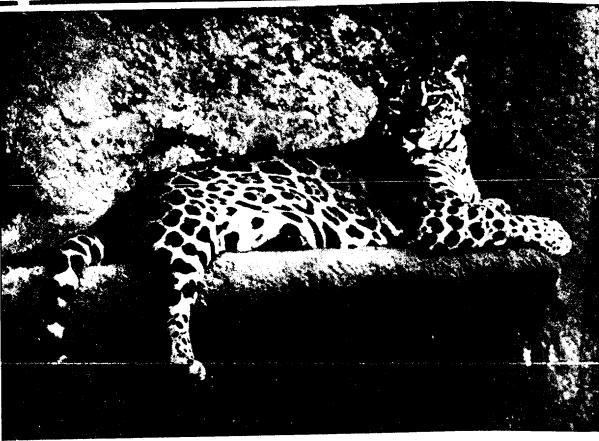
# and the computer connected?

lotteries, the drawing machines used for Daily games and Super Lotto drawings are specially designed to make a ran-dom selection of numbers. They operate completely independent of the Lottery's computer system. The main computer records wagers in the games and can verify winning tickets only after the drawing is completed and winning numbers are fed into it. Equipment checks are made before and after each drawing. All are supervised by both a Lottery drawing manager and an inde pendent auditor, and videotaped as a

it to "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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A 300mm telephoto lens enabled Monte Nagler to capture this photo of a proud jaguar in his natural environment at the zoo.

# Photography By Monte Nagler Photographing at the zoo

Most zoos, especially here in Detroit, are eliminating cages as much as possible and designing habitats closely resembling the actual environment of the animals on exhibit.

This presents a tremendous opportunity to the photographer who wishes to capture an animal on film in his natural surroundings.

Let's begin with equipment. In addition to your camera body, a long telephoto (300-400mm) and a short telephoto (85-135mm) will work just fine. A flash for indoor exbibits will round out the essential equipment. Provisions for closeup photography will come in handy too.

Like people, animals have distinct personalities. Some are active, some lazy. Some are interested in us "humans" peering at them, and some couldn't care less. Take time to study their movement and habits. Watch their routines - animals tend to be repetitious. Focus in on the part of the act you like and shoot. Animals are alert and active right before feeding so you be on the alert too. Shortly after feeding, most animals clean and groom themselves, and then it's siesta time. Each of these phases of animal behavior will offer rewarding photographs.

As always, be sure to check out your backgrounds. Make them as natural as possible, avoiding fences, telephone poles and other zoo visitors. If you have to shoot through a fence, don't worry. Just place the lens as close to the fence as possible and use a wide lens opening to minimize depth-of-field. In the final picture, the fence won't even be there!

Don't let those snakes and lizards behind glass in indoor exhibits scare you off. If you press your camera and flash against the glass, all will be well, and unwanted reflections will be eliminated.

Did you know that zoos offer much more than animal photography? In addition to being a fantastic place for flower and other foliage photography, zoos are a great place to observe other people, especially kids. Children and their reactions to the different kinds of animals and animal behavior can result in prize-winning candid pictures showing amazement, humor and surprise.

# Maire parents raise \$27,000

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

The library at Maire Elementary School will be getting a face lift and a new media center. thanks to the Maire Fair fundraiser which netted \$27,000 in April.

Organizer Bob Ramsey said many people are responsible for making the Maire Fair Jungle Adventure '88 a success.

"Because of some terrific networking, we were able to get a lot of acquisitions for our auction," Ramsey said.

He added that others, including Jan Ramsey, Sue Dely, Julie Scott and Carolyn Franklin, worked very hard.

The fair itself was a two-day event. A silent auction was held Friday, April 29, and the actual fair for the kids was held the following day.

Ramsey said the fair and auction grossed more than \$32,000 and after expenses, some \$23,500 was left.

"Our target was \$27,000," Ramsey said. "We had some money in our PTO fund, which

# False alarm at Jacobson's

Police and fire units from the City, Park and Farms responded to a report of smoke in the building at Jacobson's in the City around 2 p.m. Wednesday, June

City police said that a refrigeration repairman apparently allowed freon to get into the ventilation system, causing what looked like smoke.

Nearby storeowners and drivers in the area were inundated with emergency units with screaming sirens, but within 10 minutes the vehicles returned to their stations.

# Cooling off?

A white man in his mid-20s was observed by a Devonshire resident in the Park running naked north on the street shortly before midnight Monday, June

Police have no suspects, but figure the man was trying to cool off.

we also used. We have a wonderful group of parents and teachers at this school.'

Because of the PTO's donation, the library will get all new furniture, new shelves, counters, tables and chairs.

"The district provides an ade-quate library," Ramsey said, "but we wanted to do more. Libraries are becoming media centers. We looked at what was necessary and what is a frill."

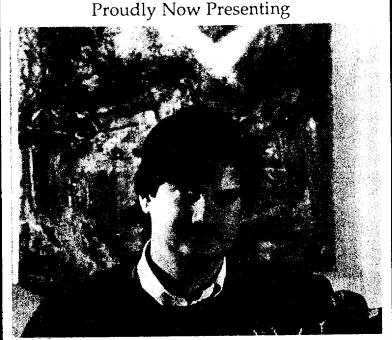
The PTO determined that stations for computers and other media equipment are not frills, and made the effort to get funds to pay for the new items.

Maire holds a fair every three years, but other fundraisers do take place by the PTO in the interim. This is, by far, its largest ever.

"We wanted something more than what was adequate," Ramsey said, "and that is where parents come in.'

More than 400 business donated items or services to the fair, and auction items included sports memorabilia to the fair, including a signed bat from Kirk Gibson, a 1984 game ball from Detroit Tiger Dave Rozema and hockey equipment from local Red Wings.

"All this was a spin-off from our networking," Ramsey said. "The generosity was just overwhelming. I think we had 100 percent participation from parents. The Maire Fair was a total community happening. We had parents from other communities come to the fair."



**IRV FISCHER GALLERY** 

Photo by Kim Dowler

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# News



# Home improvements

## Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Some 44 local companies that specialize in home improvements — from funding experts to people who make baskets for housewarming gifts — participated in the Exhibitors Fair sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. It was so successful that organizers are planning a bigger and better fair next year. Those who took advantage of the free fair were met with experts in the field who offered tips and suggestions, as well as bargains and drawings, to help them get started on their home improvement projects. Above, participants lined the aisleways, and below, Georgia Edwards of Botanical Interiors Inc. and the Grosse Pointe Botanical Gardens, stands with her display of greenery.



# Attorney's death shocks family, friends

Farms attorney John Rogers, 34, whose wife is expecting their first child in November, died Friday morning, June 17, when his Ford Bronco was smashed by a stolen Pontiac at Jefferson and Lemay.

Rogers was on his way to work at the Dietrich & Cassavagh law firm in downtown Detroit where he was a partner, when the force of the crash flipped over his vehicle. Rogers was dead at the scene, police said.

The driver of the stolen vehicle was a 14-year-old and his passenger, a 17-year-old. Both were in police custody last week and in fair condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

The stolen Pontiac was southbound on Lemay and hit Rogers' vehicle after running a red light at Jefferson. The stolen car then crashed through the front window of radiator repair shop. Edgar J. Dietrich, senior partner in the law firm, said Rogers was a fine, young attorney, who had sucessfully argued a number of important cases. Rogers had started with the firm in 1978 as a law clerk. A graduate of Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University School of Law, Rogers loved flying.

Dietrich said that Rogers had recently obtained his pilot's license.

"He loved the outdoors," Dietrich said, "hunting and fishing. He was an avid swimmer too."

Rogers was raised in the small Upper Peninsula community of Watersmeet, near Iron River. Dietrich said Rogers used to say he was the only person from Watersmeet ever to become an attorney.

"He had been with us a long time," Dietrich said. "It is like a family. A lot of his clients are in shock, as we are." Dietrich said Rogers specialized in oil and gas law and ironically, accident cases.

"He identified with people and their problems," Dietrich said. "He won a number of complex suits against some large oil companies.

"I just didn't believe it happened. He was very vigorous and part of everyone's daily life here. He was full of life and a good person."

Rogers is survived by his wife Carol; his parents, William and Marilyn Rogers of Watersmeet; two brothers; and a sister.

Services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home Sunday, June 19. The body was taken to the Brooks-Langenberg Funeral Home in Iron River for a prayer service on Tuesday. A funeral mass was held Wednesday in Immaculate Conception church in Watersmeet, with burial in the Watersmeet Cemetery.

# Pleads guilty to tax evasion, other charges

Long-time Park resident Cyril Grobbel, 62, was recently sentenced for income tax evasion and later pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor charges of adding water to beef and mislabeling those beef products.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Delonis said Grobbel's books for the E.W. Grobbel Sons Inc., a corned beef purveyor in Detroit's Eastern Market, were investigated as a result of an investigation into the agricultural violations.

"During the course of the investigation, we followed up on some allegations from a former bookkeeper who said she was told to put \$2,500 a month into a black box without entering it into the company's book," Delonis said.

Grobbel entered pleas on both charges in early May and was sentenced for income tax evasion last week.

After being found guilty of a \$30,000 understatement of taxes for the 1983 tax year, Grobbel was ordered to spend 18 months in jail, with all but 179 days suspended. This means that he will not get time off for good behavior, because it is not a six-month sentence.

He will also have to pay a \$50,000 fine and the unpaid

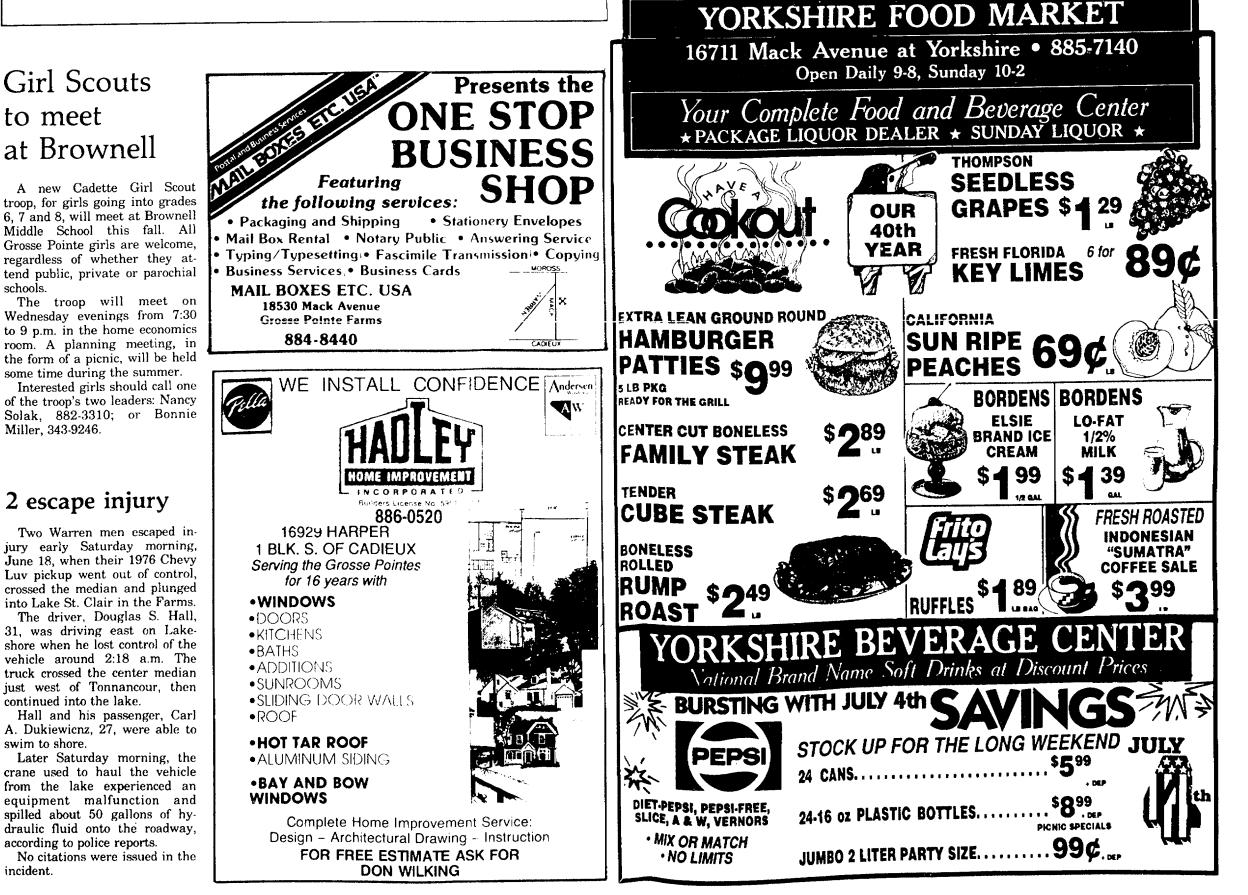
taxes plus interest and penalties. Grobbel was given three years probation and ordered to provide 200 hours of community service work.

The fine and penalty for adding water to meat and mislabeling packages carries a maximum of \$2,000 and up to a year in jail.

Delonis said that tests on some of the corned beef contained up to 20 percent extra water, and the ground round had up to 22 percent extra water.

Grobbel will have to report for confinement on July 21 to the U.S. Federal Marshall's office. He faces sentencing on the agricultural charges July 20.







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# Summer vacation!

No more pencils...



Photo by Peter A. Salmas Several Parcells students celebrate as school lets out for the summer.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Monteith music teacher Paula DeCarlo looks a little relieved after dismissal on the last day of school while daughter Vicki appears a little pensive.





Two Richard Elementary School students leave school on their last day one step at a time.

Photo by Rob Fulton

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Two Monteith studenis say goodbye to each other with a quick buddy-hug.

# No more books...



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Bicycling, skateboarding and swimming - here we come!



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Sixth-graders at Brownell Middle School cleaned out their lockers – and filled up a few huge rolling trash bins - during the last week before summer vacation.



Photo by Margie Rein- Smith

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Joseph Bauer was close behind, checking out the cleaned out lockers of his sixth-graders as other Brownell students continued collecting their possessions.

# No more Teacher's dirty looks!

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# Alumni return to Grosse Pointe Academy campus



Above are members of the class of '38. From left, they are Katrina Van Dyke, Jacqueline Johnson, Fan Williams, Julia Stuart and Yvonne Tata. Below, more 50 year graduates. Florence Maulio Barnes (left) and Ann Labadie McNamara.



At right, Academy headmaster Dr. Sidney I. DuPont enjoys the reunion with 1982 graduate David Ray.

The Grosse Pointe Academy came alive as over 80 alumni from across the United States came back for the Alumni Reunion Celebration on Sunday, June 12, 1988.

The reunion began with a mass in the Academy's chapel and was followed by tours of the newly refurbished 103-year-old historic Lakeshore Building, main school building and the year-old Early School addition.

Special recognition was given to the classes celebrating their 70th (1918), 50th (1938), 35th (1953), 25th (1963) and 20th (1968) reunion. Members were given "Tres Bien" cards, a ceremony in which the nuns would award good students a card acknowledging their outstanding behavior and school work, a tradition during the time the school was known as the Academy of the Sacred Heart-Grosse Pointe.

At the luncheon which followed, headmaster Dr. Sidney I. DuPont triumphantly stated, "As a preserved historic site, the Academy will be here forever; we will not have the fate of the Higbie estate." "The ties that bind, that is what unites

"The ties that bind, that is what unites the alumni of the Sacred Heart and The Grosse Pointe Academy," said Patricia Kolojeski, alumni association president, from the class of 1962. "Each graduate from the Academy has left behind a special mark on the school, making us, the alumni, a part of the solid foundation of this exemplary school. It is a joy to return."



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# Planning for the fourth? THINK QUALITY FIRST!

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# Prime Beef Steaks

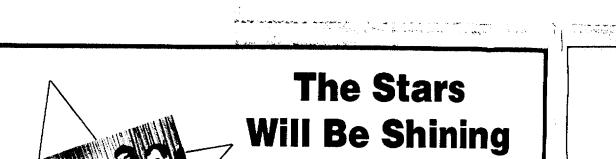
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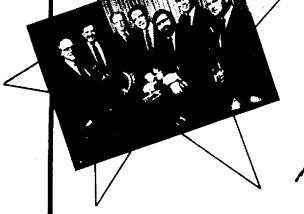
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Hudson's Warehouse Store is on Beacon, between Brush and St. Antoine. Open Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.





# merchants angry about parking: Farms answers plea

#### By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Members of the Hill Merchants Association spoke out June 16 - at times very heatedly - about the parking situation on the Hill. They accused city officials and the Farms city council of not caring and not listening to their concerns.

Hill parking has been at a

# Red Cross extends hours July 2

American Red Cross blood donor center will be open an hour longer on Saturday, July 2, in an effort to bolster sagging blood collections. Hours for that day only will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This action is being taken to ensure an adequate supply of platelets, the fragile blood component that aids in blood clotting. Needed by leukemia and other cancer patients, platelets must be transfused within five days of donation.

Red Cross blood donor centers are located in Bloomfield, Dearborn, Livonia, Oak Park, Roseville, Southgate, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor.

For an appointment, call 494-2800.

# Alliance to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Eastside, a support group for families with a mentally ill member, will meet Monday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m., Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

Marsha Hightower-Brightwell, ACSW, director of social services, Kingswood Hospital, will discuss, "Coping Strategies to Help Families Better Deal with Common Family Dilemmas."

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 839-9826 or 884-9005.

construction on the Cottage Hos- unwillingness to implement a pital parking structure began, eliminating a leased lot which flow in the municipal lot. The held some 80 cars.

that not only is the lack of parking keeping customers away, it is also making it difficult for their delivery trucks to get into the alley behind some stores on the west side of Kercheval in the municipal lot.

"Our customers have had it," said Phoebe Weinberg of Greatways Travel Inc. "It's time to act."

What had upset the merchants the Farms police.

premium since late March when was what they saw as the city's workable parking and traffic city had put in extra meters and Many of the merchants said made the lot one way with entrance off McMillan and exit onto Muir.

Now the extra meters have been removed and the lot is two way again. A system which used cones to direct traffic confused more people than it helped, and the merchants said at the meeting they would remove the cones themselves and ask for a working system to be implemented by

met with a group of merchants immediately following the meeting, and Hill Association President Wayne Wegner said the "traffic flow has improved dramatically with the removal of the cones."

Problems some merchants said they had with a Farms police officer assigned to the Hill area exacerbated the situation and are being taken care of internally, City Clerk Richard Solak said.

Solak told the merchants that the city is doing what it can, trying to make an unbearable

Police Chief Robert Ferber situation more bearable for the merchants and the shoppers.

"The city does care, but we're damned if we do and damned if we don't," Solak said. "There aren't many options.'

The options are limited by the size of the Hill, and the inordinate amount of construction in such a small area, Solak added, indicating the widening of Muir Road, the construction of a new restaurant at the former Bronze Door site and the Cottage Hospital parking deck.

Wegner said he believes the meeting was the first time the city understood the extent of the

problem, and praised its quick action in answering the merchants' concerns.

"The city people were very responsive once they realized the extent of the problem," Wegner added.

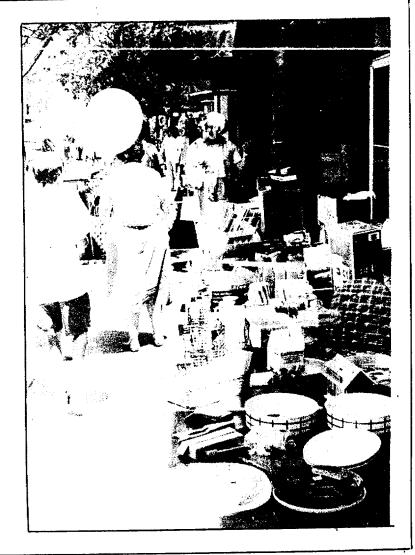
He said that with school now closed, the lot at Richard Elementary School is available for shoppers and employees of the Hill, and that should eliminate much of the congestion on the Hill.

"We're looking forward to the completion of the parking deck this fall," Wegner added.

# Sold!

Hundreds of bargain hunters lined Kercheval Avenue Friday and Saturday when the Hill Merchants Association hosted Hill Days. The weather was perfect and shoppers responded with enthusiasm, making it one of the most successful events.





Photos by Ronald J. Bernas



# Pointer.

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called them the Six Saints of Dixieland.

Those of us who went to high school in Grosse Pointe during the '50s have vivid memories of Tom Saunders and the Six Saints of Dixieland. The band drew crowds of teenagers to proms, sock hops, graduation parties, War Memorial dances and private parties. We danced to their music. And we gathered around the bandstand to watch and listen.

Saunders said the Six Saints of Dixieland played all over the Detroit area during his high school years - at private clubs, parties, schools, even fashion shows.

"Once we played at J.L. Hudson's - at a teen fashion show. The musician's union said Hudson's had to hire a union trio too. They hired the trio, but I don't think they ever got to play.

"I got hooked on this music when I was very young," Saunders said.

When I was in high school, school dances were well-planned, elaborate and popular social events. The school always hired a live band. A committee of teenagers decorated the gymnasium beforehand. On the night of the dance, the gym was packed. Hot. Toward the end of the evening, girls kicked their shoes off and danced until their stockings had holes in them. Boys wore Princeton haircuts and picked up their dates for dances wearing jackets and ties. Girls wore full skirts with three or four crinoline petticoats that swirled when they danced. Tom Saunders was one of our favorites.

Saunders explained different styles of jazz. "I don't like the term Dixieland," he said. "Most musicians don't. You can call it traditional jazz."

There are three kinds of traditional jazz, he said. Chicago style - also called New York style is Sanders' favorite. "This has more swing," he said. "Louis Armstrong ended up playing this style, even though he came from New Orleans.

"Then there's New Orleans style," he said, "also called West Coast style. And Kansas City style.

"Jazz is the only art form that this country can boast about."

themes. Students went as couples,



Grosse Pointer Tom Saunders and his band, the Surf Side Six, will perform Sunday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at Patterson Park, Three Mile at Essex, Grosse Pointe Park, Admission is free with any Grosse Pointe community park pass.

Saunders formed his first jazz band when he was a ninth-grader at Pierce Junior High School in 1952. He called that first band the Six Saints of Dixieland, and they were popular attractions at school dances during the '50s.

In 1963, he formed the Surf

over the United States and the

Saunders still lives in Grosse

Pointe Park, but travels much of

the time. "I can't live playing

jazz concerts in Detroit. That's

the way it is in the music busi-

He said recent drinking and

driving laws and liquor liability laws have changed the nightclub

business all over the country.

"Everything is changing. Night-

club owners are going out of

world.

ness.'

business.'

school sponsored a girl-asks-boy dance. These were called Sadie me.' Hawkins Dances, or "Hag" Dances. (Hag, I suppose, was inliving full time playing his tended as a play on words -afeminine version of "Stag.") Tom Saunders' band was sure to band, and appearing as a guest artist and with all-star bands all draw a large crowd to a Sadie Hawkins Dance.

After high school, Saunders attended the U.S. Naval School of Music, serving in the Navy for three and a half years.

"I was put in an Admiral's Band and went with him all over the Mediterranian and the North Atlantic," he said. "We played everything: marches, swing, big bands, classical."

After the Navy, Saunders worked as safety director for several trucking companies - but he said he always had a band on the side that played evenings and weekends.

He leaped at the chance to go on the road with Pee Wee During the '50s, dances had Hunt's band in 1962. While traveling around the midwest with Pee Wee Hunt, Saunders said.

date. Once or twice a year, the "That was the beginning of the with just one instrument for end of the trucking business for each section and some electronic equipment."

If he didn't travel, he said, he'd have to get another day job. Side Six and he's been making a "So I travel to jazz festivals and concerts all over the world." brand of jazz, traveling with the Last year he worked in Ger-

many, Hawaii, California, Idaho and Oregon. He played a Sacremento, Calif. jazz festival for two weeks and spent a month last spring in Switzerland playing with an all-star band.

This year he'll go to Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas, Virginia and the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Detroit on Labor Day.

He said he's working on plans for next year to perform in East Berlin, Holland, Austria and Switzerland. "And maybe a jazz cruise in January," he said.

"Jazz is appreciated much In addition, Saunders said the more in Europe than here," he music business is changing. "Do said. "Not just jazz, but every you know that all the music for kind of music. Europeans raise Miami Vice is done electroni- their children listening to every cally? Synthesizers are getting kind of music. They're exposed more and more sophisticated. to it. Familiar with it. Musicians You can build a big band sound here are partly at fault because

we haven't given youngsters the Grosse Pointe on Sunday, June opportunity to hear all kinds of music.

"Where will symphonies get their audiences in the next generation?"

Saunders said he likes most other kinds of music as well as traditional jazz. "I like Pavarotti - some rock - symphonic music, it depends on who's playing and what they're playing."

Saunders said he plays several other instruments — brasses with valves — but, "just for my own amazement." He plays his cornet at least every other day, "to keep my lips ready. It's use them or lose them, just like everything else," he said.

26, at a free Patterson Park concert. Performance time is 7 until 8:30 p.m. and admission is free with any Grosse Pointe community park pass. The eighth annual Concert in the Park is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission and the Music Performance Trust Fund. an organization funded by recording and film companies in order to promote live performances.

"It's fun to come back and play my own hometown," Saunders said. "You're never a star in your own hometown. You have to go away and come back. The Surf Side Six is playing in This is a kick for me."



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#### NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY AUGUST 2, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2, 1988, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Tuesday, July 5, 1988, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be opn during office hours as follows:

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## Charlotte Carney Garman Jeffries

Services for Charlotte Carney Garman Jeffries, 83, of Tucson, Ariz., were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Jeffries died June 3, 1988, in Tucson.

She was born in Detroit.

She was a member of the Michigan Women's Golf Association.

Survivors include her husband, Harley; two sons, Patrick E. Garman and Gerald Garman: eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Hospice, Tucson, Ariz.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

### Lucille Miskewitz Kelleher

Services for Lucille Miskewitz Kelleher, 79, were Saturday, June 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Mrs. Kelleher died June 16, 1988 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

She was born in Michigan. Survivors include a daughter,

Marcia Winzer; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Lorraine Miskewitz. She was predeceased by her husband, William F.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

James D. Furton

Services for Grosse Pointe Farms resident James D. Furton, 83, were held at St. Paul's Church on Saturday, June 18, 1988. Mr. Furton died June 15 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in New Baltimore, Mich.

He was formerly the chief of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Meldrum; two sons, Robert and Gerald; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Pauline O'Mara; and a brother, Joseph. He was predeceased by two sons, James and David; and a brother, Henry.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### Donald R. Lena

Donald R. Lena, 65, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died June 10, 1988, at Harper Hospital.

Mr. Lena was self-employed. He was a part-time teacher for 10 years at Macomb Community College and for two years at Oakland Community College.

Survivors include his wife, Verna; two sons, Chris and Brad; a daughter, Karen Ufer; and three grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to Macomb Community College G.C.A. Scholarship Fund, in care of 20100 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 252 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held June 20, 1988.)

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 252**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

That Section 2.113 of Chapter 24 of Title II of the Code of the 1. City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.113. Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1988 through December 31, 1988:

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$17.50 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

For bills issued covering the period beginning January 1, 1989 and thereafter:

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$18.10 per thousand

# James W. Johnston

A memorial service for James W. Johnston, 81, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on Saturday, June 18. Mr. Johnston died June 14, 1988.

He was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1940.

He was a graduate of Eastern High School and attended the University of Michigan and the University of Florida.

He was involved with the family construction business for 20 vears.

Mr. Johnston was a 51-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, serving as a deacon, usher, Sunday school teacher and as a member of the Men's Association. He also served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Board of Review.

Survivors are his wife, Donna: a daughter, Laura; and a son, L. Alan. He was predeceased by his brother, Kenneth.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the Cottage Hospital Hospice program. Arrangements were handled

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Margaret E. Rataiczak O'Linn

Services were at St. Clare of Montefaleo Church on Monday, June 20, 1988, for Margaret E. Rataiczak O'Linn, 71, a former Park resident, Mrs. O'Linn died June 17, at Cottage Hospital. She was born in Ohio.

Survivors include two daughters. Kathleen Brauen and Mary, three sons, Michael, Timothy and Kevin; four grandchildrent five sisters, Sister Mary Carolyn, Mary Berchtold, Ruth Ratawzak, Esther Wheelock and Rita Braun: and a brother, Thomas, She was predeceased by her hu band, Dr. Francis O'-Linn, and a son. Francis P. Jr.

be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

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water, sewage rates By Margie Reins Smith

# Staff Writer

Residents of the city of Grosse Pointe will pay \$2.20 more per thousand cubic feet of water by the beginning of next year.

The city council unanimously approved an increase in the combined water/sewage disposal rate Monday night. The increase will take place in two increments -\$1.60 beginning July 1; and another 60 cents beginning Jan 1, 1989.

The reasons for the increase, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach, are:

• An increase in Detroit sewage disposal fees by 65 cents per metered cubic feet.

• An estimated 44-cent increase in water purchased from Grosse Pointe Farms, from 3.269 to 3.60 per metered cubic feet.

• A 33-cent adjustment to allow for an increase in internal city costs for labor, supply and materials and repairs.

• A 78-cent adjustment for system improvement and renova-

renovations and improvements had been made to the system during the last five years - a second power source to the pump station, a new storm pump installation and storm sewer lining.

He noted that current repairs to two blocks of sanitary sewer may cost up to \$250,000 and that a water main replacement on Kercheval will be necessary soon, at a projected cost of more than \$125,000.

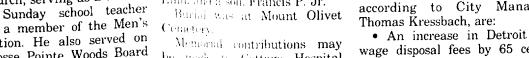
The rate increase, he said, is to "beef up the capital. As the system ages, we must be prepared to renovate, repair and provide the financing necessary to undertake such projects.'

At the proposed rate, minimum quarterly bills for city users (based on 1,500 cubic feet per quarter) would increase from \$23.85 to \$27.15 in January. The minimum charge is equivalent to 30 cents a day for water and sewage service.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach also noted that last week, the city used more water than it has ever used in its history.

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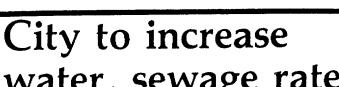
In a council communication, Kressbach noted that significant FOR ONE WEEK ONLY AT BECKWITH EVANS!



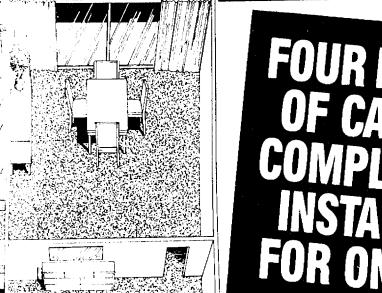
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For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 252 shall be ten  $\mathbf{2}$ . (10 days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. Kressbach **City Manager-Clerk**

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#### MILK RIVER DRAIN DRAINAGE BOARD NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE EXCESS EASEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of July, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. in the offices of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michigan 48226, the Milk River Drain Drainage Board, will meet to hear objections to the release of an excess easement for a certain portion right of way of the Intercounty Drain known as the Milk River Drain located in the communites of Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Be advised that a present existing portion of the easement for the Drain facility is 120 feet in width existing on lot 260 Meyerling Land Co.'s Hampton Roslyn Roads Subdivision, part of PC 576 Grosse Pointe Township, Liber 55, page 52, Plats Wayne County Records.

It has been determined by the Board's engineer that a portion of this easement may be released to the fee owners, and that the existing easement across said property for drainage purposes shall be revised to be described as follows:

Land situated in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Michigan, described as follows:

The easterly 30 feet of lot 260 measured at right angles of said lot and immediately adjacent and parallel to the easterly line of lot 260 of Meyerling Land Company's Hampton Roslyn Roads Subdivision, Part of PC 576, Grosse Pointe Township, as recorded in Liber 55, Page 52 of Plats Wayne County Records.

Be further advised that if no objections are heard or if heard and said objections are found to be without merit, the Drainage Board shall release the unnecessary excess easement via an appropriate instrument which will be recorded.

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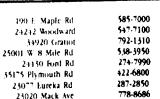
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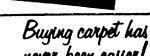
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# 18A News Editorial cartoonist shows Brownell students how it's done

# By Margle Reins Smith Staff Writer

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Detroit Free Press editorial cartoonist Bill Day, with a few deft lines, sketched Mikhail Gorbachev on the chalkboard of Don (Rufus) McGaugh's classroom at Brownell Middle School: spiky wisps of hair, high bald fore. head, bulbuous nose, prominent lips. He gave Gorbachev a lapel pin, the hammer and sickle, just to be sure everybody knew who he was. "Sometimes you have to hit people over the head with symbols," he said.

Day explained that caricatures exaggerate prominent features large noses get larger, bushy eyebrows get bushier, bald heads get even balder, birthmarks take on new dimensions. Symbols and labels are important.

"Everybody knows what Gorbachev looks like," Day said. "Everybody knows he's bald. Everybody knows he has a birthmark on his bald head.

"Cartoonists have been using Gorbachev's forehead as a billboard. They make his birthmark into a symbol. I was thinking about making it into a symbol for glasnost.

Day drew an outline of a dove on Gorbachev's forehead.

The 35 or so sixth- and seventh-graders smiled; they understood.

The students of McGaugh's social studies classes were invited to spend an hour with cartoonist

Day because of their interest and excellence in following current events.

After a short discussion by the students and McGaugh about weekend current events developments, Day talked to them about his early interest in drawing and about current events." in political science.

"I was always sketching," he was about your age, in the deep said. "I always liked to draw. South, laws prohibited blacks I've always been drawing carica- from voting. I was bused past a tures. I was also always inter. black school to a white school. I ested in current events. My par- couldn't help but see this and ents were very political and dinner table conversations were

For instance, he said, "When I

Bill Day

# Neighbors petition Farms for controls on nightspot

#### By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

A group of Farms residents are upset about the amount of traffic on their street from Cracker Jax, a Mack Avenue bar.

Residents of Calvin Street petitioned the Farms council to see what it could do to stop the overflow of patrons they say are vandalizing, littering, stealing from, and generally disturbing their street until two or three in the morning.

"No one can expect the police to babysit this area, but something needs to be done," said one resident.

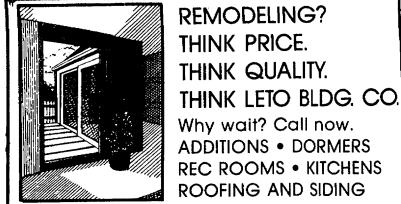
Those who spoke wanted to remain anonymous.

Residents said bar patrons park on the side streets (to avoid the cost of valet parking), drink before entering the establish-

had not contacted management at Cracker Jax to state their concerns.

The traffic alone is a problem, residents said, due to many people ignoring a no left turn sign from the alley onto Calvin, but the increase in business at Cracker Jax is exacerbating the situation.

DiMaso said the increased business came with a change in format for the bar, changing it from a nightclub atmosphere to



Neighbors who spoke said they a saloon-type establishment, alcohol," a resident said. which tripled their previous business in three weeks.

Residents said they would like the city to step in and supersede the Liquor Control Commission and have the bar become a 21 and over establishment. Curently 19-year-olds can enter, but cannot drink alcoholic beverages; only 21-year-olds can be served alcohol.

"I can sympathize that the 18year-olds don't have somewhere to go, but (they shouldn't be allowed) in places where there's

cuss the day's events.

question it. My parents grew up

with this system. We were al-

Day said he was able to com-

bine his artistic talent and his

interest in current events by

pursuing a double major - art

and political science - at the

He told the group that the

Vietnam war was going on while

he was in college and he started

drawing cartoons about the war

He told the students that he

draws five cartoons a week for

the Detroit Free Press. They pe-

rused his display of cartoons,

which lined up across the chalk-

board. Included in the collection

was his well-known drawing of a

dalmation with a tear in its eye

fighters lost their lives while

He told them he absorbs as

much current events material

each day as he can. He reads

newspapers, magazines, listens

to radio and TV news broad-

morning I usually sketch two or

three ideas. Then I go to a 10

a.m. meeting with the editorial

writers and editors and we dis-

"When I go to work in the

battling a warehouse fire.

casts.

drawn after three Detroit fire-

for his college newspaper.

ways debating."

University of Florida.

Residents said mandatory valet parking would also eliminate their concerns, eliminating the people who park on the side streets.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said the city has increased patrols in the area during the peak times - Thursday to Saturday evenings - in hopes of eliminating some of the problems there. City officials were to meet this week to discuss the residents' concerns and what can be done about them.

"I share my sketches with editor Joe Stroud at the end of the meeting, about 11 a.m. Then I have until 6 p.m. to do my final cartoon."

He estimated it would take about three hours to do a final version of the Gorbachev cartoon.

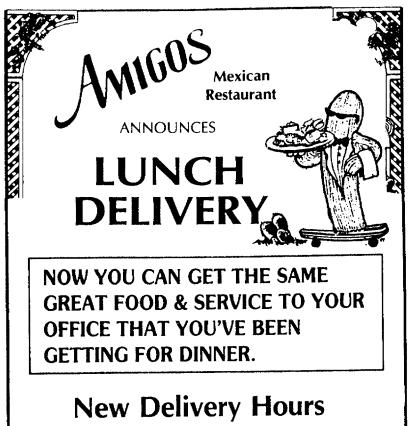
Day said he works a day in advance. "I can't draw ahead and I can't take a day off because editorial cartoons are topical and current."

He told the students that he receives a lot of phone calls usually people who are complaining. Some are from people who

just want to talk about politics. "I'm available if the public wants to call me. I'll talk with them.

"I'm lucky to have the forum to draw editorial cartoons. Everyone has the right to an opinion. I respect others' points of view. I challenge people and make them angry.'

Current events are an important aspect of McGaugh's social studies classwork. "I tell the kids that today's current events will affect their lives - will affect our economy. They don't live in a vacuum. These things affect Grosse Pointers."



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ment, leaving their bottles and cans on the street. When they return to their cars later in the evening, some of them urinate on the lawns, steal items from yards, and one resident has found used condoms and hypodermic syringes on her lawn.

Cracker Jax co-owner Mark DiMaso said he is aware of the problems and is doing what he can to help solve them.

"We were quite aware we were going to have some of the problems we have," he said. "And we're trying to alleviate them."

The bar has hired extra security, and if they need to add more because the city tells them to, DiMaso said he would.

"We have to live in this community, too. We don't want to make our neighbors angry," he added.

# **Center seeks** funds for arts

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is seeking benefactors to provide scholarships that would allow disadvantaged youths to attend the center's summer program, "Adventures in Performing Arts."

"Adventures" is a full-day, Monday through Friday program that offers instruction in all areas of theater, including acting, voice, dance, stage movement, sets, costumes and more. Children 7-18 years old will be grouped according to age, with no more than 20 children per group.

The first session runs from June 27-July 22, the second session from Aug. 1-26. Tuition for each four-week session is \$265 per child. Donations in any amount would be greatly appreciated.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is a non-profit organization and all contributions are tax-deductible. For more information, call Gary Steward-Jones at 961-7925; or write to the DCPA, 615 Griswold - Ste. 420, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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# Schools



# **Top 10**

Grosse Pointe North's top 10 scholars of the class of 1988 were honored recently by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe with a plaque and historical book. They are, front row from left, Paul Bedard, Jeffrey Earl, Angela Rusen, Caitlin Murray and Francis Markey; back row from left, Superintendent John Whritner, Principal John Kastran, Anthony Patek, Joshua Abbott, Rohit Krishna. Gregory Cooksey and Jeffrey Williams.

# <u>Student Spotlight</u> April Voss

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

The following was written by April Vos, while she was in the fifth grade at Defer Elementary School. She is the daughter of Darlene Voss of Grosse Pointe Park.

### The Day I Broke My Thumb

Some say my luck was bum, Others think it was dumb The day I broke my thumb.

My brother and sister both did come,

They said, "She sure wasn't mum!" The day I broke my thumb.

crumb,



### **April Voss**

She, chewing loudly, a mouthful of gum The day I broke my thumb.

What's it like with a broken thumb?

Picking up a fork can make you glum.

my thumb.

# **Students** of the month

Safety Club Defer - Lindsay Ronayne Ferry – Tibor Szabo Kerby - Peter Messacar Maire - Emily Benfer Mason — Scott Wilcox Monteith - Lindsey Maks, Lonny Bascomb Poupard - Jon Paul Steffes Richard – Parry Creedon Trombly - Faye Craner

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Service Club He, eating a cookie, dropping a I won't forget the day I broke Defer – Jamie Whitehead, Maureen Ryan

# Schools win writing commendation

The Grosse Pointe Public School System was named the winner of a 1988 Exemplary Writing Program Commendation by the Michigan Council of Teachers of English. The Grosse Pointe program was one of only two district-wide programs in Michigan to be selected for this year's award.

school subject for students to learn and the most overwhelming for teachers to teach," said Roger McCaig, director of research and development for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. "The strength of the Grosse Pointe writing program is that it is designed for success, not fail-

# Science camp offers educational experience

The Living Science Foundation, in cooperation with the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe schools will offer its Science Sampler Day Camp at Barnes School from June 27 to July 1.

Science Sampler Day Camp offers children 5-11 the opportunity to have hands-on, interactive science learning experiences in a variety of areas.

Kids have live, personal encounters with animals on Science and Nature Day, discover vibrations, light and heat, on physics day by making musical instruments and measuring the sun's radiant heat, make fossils and reconstruct a giant dinosaur on Dinosaur Day, meet live ocean creatures on Marine Biology Day and learn now airplanes, kites, and rockets fly on Air and Space Day. The camper/ staff ratio of 8 to 1 ensures that all camp participants get plenty of individual guidance and attention.

Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided.

All activities are created and supervised by the trained science interpreters of the Living Science Foundation, a non-profit, non-governmental science education organization whose in-school science presentations travel statewide to bring birds, animals, ocean life and astronomy presentations to elementary schoolchildren. The Living Sci-

Part of that design is that first and second graders are not expected to deal with the complexities of mechanics and editing their writing. These are introduced only when students can compose a complete, readable story with a beginning, middle and end in one sitting.

Fourth and fifth graders, most "Writing is the most difficult of whom are not ready for abstract thinking, concentrate on skill development, maturity of sentence patterns, effective word choices and interpretive thinking.

Middle school students, who are mature enough to begin logical thinking, apply their abilities to composition writing, and high school students study the princi-

For more information about Grosse Pointe's Science Sampler Day Camp, call 343-2178.

ples of rhetoric as applied in various discourse modes. The high school program also makes use of lay readers and writing aides.

In addition, writing consultants, who are members of the English faculty, carry out a number of responsibilities, from helping the social studies department frame essay questions to assisting with a literary periodical or helping geometry students think through proofs in written form.

"The writing program," Mc-Caig said, "like any dynamic school program, grows and changes each year. We believe it is a signal honor to be recognized by a professional organization of English teachers. An award for teaching writing from experts who actually do teach writing conveys more meaning to us than any of the other recognitions we have received in the last decade."

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To someone who has lived with a synthetic dacron patch, possesses sizeable scars resembling a railroad track and has been through a number of unusual medical tests, getting "to the heart of the matter" has a most significant meaning.

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School Grounds Richard -- Jackie DeHaves



The following was written by Jill Ryder who just completed the seventh grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ryder of Detroit.

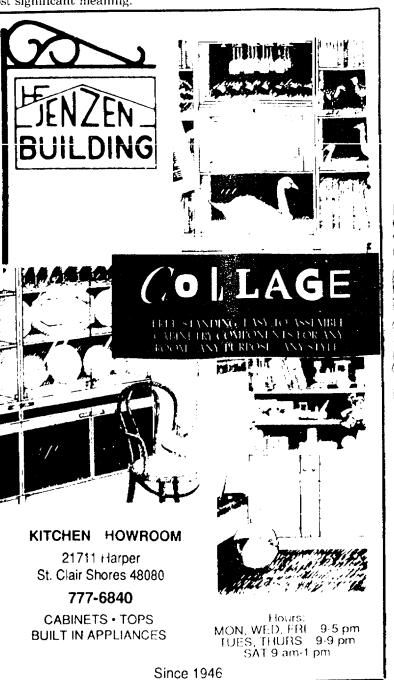
### My Heart

Let's get to the heart of the matter, shall we?

For some, hearts represent romance and love or even suits in a card game, but for me the meaning translates into holes, surgery and patches.

You see, I was born with a hole in my heart. That doesn't mean that I don't appreciate romance or enjoy playing cards: It's just that my personal experience makes me focus on the heart in a rather different fashion

Having a hole in your heart is not that bad, except for the constant worry that things could go wrong Biannual visits to the cardiologist and special tests keep things in check and let me know how I'm doing. There is even the added benefit of knowing that some of the tests are contributing to research that may help extend other lives.





# 20A **Buines** Resident opens aircraft exchange business

#### By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Say there's a couple of hundred thousand dollars burning a hole in your pocket and a fourpassenger Lear Jet would do just nicely, thank you. Would you know where to go to buy one?

Now there's a new franchise that markets planes similarly to the way a national real estate company markets land and houses. Grosse Pointe Shores resident Bert Baker recently opened up a Colbrin Aircraft Exchange franchise for southeastern Michigan.

Baker said that Colbrin is the first full-service aircraft marketing network. Planes ranging from a \$10,000 Cessna to a \$500,000 Lear Jet can be bought and sold through the exchange.

For this service the company charges a 3 to 7 percent commission.

"The larger the plane, the smaller the commission," said Baker, a pilot in both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

He retired 10 years ago after serving 30 years in the Air Force. As a lieutenant colonel, he had flown DC-8s and also the world's biggest airplane at the time, a C-5, a military transport plane.

Baker recently purchased his franchise from Colbrin, a company founded by Colter C. Brinkley in the Baltimore, Md.-Washington, D.C. area two years ago.

"The company brings ethics into selling airplanes," Baker said.

For the most part, planes are sold through brokers, Baker noted. Planes are usually a huge investment, and yet there are no rules, regulations or laws governing their resale.

"Mr. Brinkley wanted to give the customer the feeling he was in charge of the deal all of the time," Baker said. "If you are selling a plane and feel the offer isn't high enough, you can back out of the deal at any time prior to signing the purchase agreement at no expense to you."

Brokers normally charge a fee to work on a deal regardless of whether a sale or purchase is



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Bert Baker Like major national real estate companies, Colbrin has a computerized listing of aircraft for sale. From this computerized list Baker can look for a plane for a customer, or check prices of similar aircraft to determine the selling price of an aircraft.

Baker is working out of his home now, but hopes to open up an office at either Willow Run or Detroit City Airport later this year. He said he strongly favors the expansion of City Airport for obvious reasons.

Currently there are listings of 140 planes on the Colbrin list. While that doesn't seem like a high number, the number of sellers and buyers is much smaller than for buyers of houses or cars.

Colbrin's policy is to have the plane checked out from nose to tail before agreeing to sell the aircraft.

"We always look over the flight logs, make a visual inspection of the plane and take the plane to a qualified mechanic who fills out the FAA- (Federal Aviation Administration) approved form.

One of the main costs for the franchisee after purchasing the business and office equipment are advertising costs. Baker said he must advertise his listings in various trade publications and get his name in front of potential customers as often as possible.

Baker has made four sales in the past few months and he said the business is growing as are the number of his personal listings.

He flies air freight for a large Willow Run freight operator and makes a number of contacts on a daily basis.

Because of the time involved searching for a plane and trying to put together a deal, Baker said he must make sure his clients are knowlegeable about aircraft and can afford what it is they are looking for.

The avionics, radios and navigational equipment are nearly as expensive as the plane itself, Baker said.

"What we do is provide all the information we can about the avionics, the plane and prices and let the customer make the decision," Baker said.

Unlike selling houses, a used plane agent doesn't need a license to sell. Baker said that Colbrin does require its franchisees to attend a three-week training session and requires its own standards for its agents



Baker shows a feature of a small plane to one of his clients. He says that this new marketing technique of aircraft is going to be a growing business in coming years.

though none are required by the government.

Competition is stiff, says Baker.

"Most of my competition comes from the local brokers,' he said. "They usually work out of one or two of the local airfields, but none of them have access to our nationwide computer system or can choose from the planes we have.'

He said the franchise fee ranges from \$50,000 to \$120,000, depending on the location the franchisee chooses. Start-up costs include the Colbrin computer system, office equipment and a fax machine.

Questions? Call the newsroom at 882-0294

# Grosse Pointe Woods, a retired plant annual methods improve-General Motors official, has ment contest for salaried employjoined the Placement Services ees, resulting in the savings of

sity. During a 30-year career at GM, Szymborski served in several managerial and supervisory posts dealing with education and training, manufacturing and engineering. He was director of Training and Development at GM's Saginaw Division Final Drive Business Unit when he retired earlier this year.

At WSU, Szymborski will be directing the university's Summer Intern Program which will include, for the first time, in Spring 1989, the Summer Employment Job Fair for all Michigan college students.

Szymborski holds a B.B.A. degree in economics and M.B.A. in personnel from the University of Detroit. During his career at

# Resident to direct intern program

Vincent J. Szymborski of GM, he initiated the first intra-Office at Wayne State Univer- \$10 million over a three-year pe-



Vincent J. Szymborski



Wendy B. Harries of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed vice president, trust investment department for Comerica Bank-Detroit. Harries joined the bank in 1980 as a portfolio and funds manager, achieved officer status in 1984 as a trust investment officer and was appointed assistant vice president in 1986.



#### Harries

Karl E. Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed assistant vice president, metropolitan corporate banking department for Comerica Bank-Detroit. Tech joined the bank in 1982 as a loan analyst and achieved officer status in 1984 as a corporate banking officer.

Business People



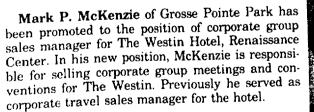
Grace E. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, continuing professional education for Walsh College, is a new director on the board of the Troy Chamber of Commerce. Smith joined Walsh in 1985 as assistant director of CPE. She was named to her present position in 1986. A former English and reading teacher, she also has extensive system analyst experience and was employed by Wayne State University.



Peter and Elaine Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe have been named advertising and marketing cochairmen for the 1988 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The Schweitzers

Beverly Beltaire of Grosse Pointe, president and chief executive officer of PR Associates, Inc., was honored June 8 by the Camp Fire Detroit Area Council for her leadership and service to the community.





McKenzie



Joseph P. Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary Roy Kelly a former Grosse Pointe resident, have joined the law firm of John R. Urso & Associates, P.C., as associate attorneys. Palazzolo was formerly executive director of Project Start, Inc., a non-profit corporation providing supervision and rehabilitation services to ex-offenders living in the metro Detroit area. Before joining the Urso firm, Kelly served as assistant prosecuting attorney in the St. Clair County Prosecutor's Office.

Kelly



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# Henein named faculty Fellow

Dr. Naeim A. Henein, Wayne courses and guided many stu-State University professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Center for Automotive Research, has been named a WSU Board of Governors Distinguished Faculty Fellow.

Through the fellowship, Henein, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, will receive funds to continue his research on engine friction and wear.



Naeim A. Henein

A member of the Wavne State faculty since 1970, Henein has contributed significantly to the understanding of engine combustion processes and has made noteworthy achievements in diesel engine research.

He developed engine test laboratories at WSU that have been regarded as among the best in the nation. He also developed undergraduate and graduate

dents through advanced studies. With the funds from this Dis-

tinguished Faculty Fellowship, Henien will begin work on a new research innovative on wear in combustion engines. The approach is based on ion implantation in the surface of a moving part and will be developed in cooperation with Dr. Karur Padmanabhan, associate professor of physics at WSU.

Henein's work has attracted funding from outside sources. Among those providing support have been the National Science Foundation, the Argonne National Laboratories, the Department of Energy, the U.S. Army Research Office and the U.S. Tank Automotive Command.

Aside from the many papers Henein has published and presented, he is also the co-author, with professor Donald J. Patterson of the University of Michigan, of the widely quoted reference book, "Combustion Engine Emissions and Their Control." This book has been translated into Russian, Chinese and Japanese. Among his honors, Henein was elected to the prestigious Society of Automotive Engineers Fellow Grade Membership. Very few researchers achieve the Fellow designation of a professional society.

Henein earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Cairo, Egypt, his master's degree from the University of Alexandria, Egypt, and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

# Senate adopts MacBride Principals

Senate Bill 144, sponsored by on the basis of religion or ethnic State Sen. John Kelly passed recently by a vote of 31-3. The bill amends the Michigan law requiring public employee pension funds to require that the state use its ownership interest in corporations doing buisness in Northern Ireland to encourage those companies to adopt the MacBride Principles. The legislation does not require divestiture.

The MacBride Principles, named for their late author and Amnesty International founder Sean MacBride, require employers to increase the representation of individuals from underrepresented groups in the work force; provide adequate security for the protection of minority employees; ban religious or political emblems from the workplace; publically advertise all employment openings and make special recruitment efforts to attract these workers; ensure that jects that students entering the layoff, recall and termination procedures do not favor particular groups; abolish employment about 70 percent of the total inrestrictions which discriminate crease in the youth labor force.

origin; develop training programs to upgrade the skills of minority employees; and establish procedures to identify and recruit minority employees with the potential for advancement.

Studies have shown that the unemployment rate for Catholics is 2 1/2 times greater than the unemployment rate for Protestants. In parts of Northern Ireland the unemployment rate exceeds 25 percent.

Michigan companies doing business in Northern Ireland include Ford, General Motors-Fisher Body, Fruehauf, DuPont, TRW and American Brands.

# Labor fact

# At work, at home: She lives to create sister are artists, and Valentic large."

By Pat Paholsky Editor

About a year ago, a new department - production - was created at the Grosse Pointe News. Charged with creating and putting together all of the display ads as well as laying out the entire paper, the department is responsible for the overall look.

The Production Department is also where the artists and creative types are.

Mary Valentic-Lickteig is an dad does large canvas paintings artist, born and bred. Her par- that are over all the walls and ents as well as her brother and my mother's pottery is really



all we did.'

but even that doesn't describe

it." Her father is a layout engi-

neer at General Motors who

paints, sculpts and writes detec-

"lt's like a museum when you

go to their house," she said. "My

tive novels in his off-hours.

Photo by Pat Paholsky

Valentic went to Franklin says, "It runs in the family. It's High School in Livonia where Her mother, she said, is she took all of the graphics "really unique – a writer, a poet, a potter and a painter who classes, graduated, went through a dental assistant program and then went to work for a print is now doing paper sculpture,

> shop. She worked at a number of small print shops in the area, always in the art department, typesetting, drawing and pasting up. One of her good experiences, she said, was working for Pearl's Kitchen, which was affiliated with Pearl Bailey. The company had a line of food products.

> "I got to design all the packages," Valentic said. "I had a lot of creative freedom. I was the art department."

> The company was located in Southfield and Valentic said her husband, Glenn Lickteig, refers to that period as her "plastic fantastic days.'

> He was the one who convinced her, a westsider, that "deep down I was a true eastsider and he was right. This is more me. It's a lot more relaxed.'

> Their son Peter just completed the fourth grade at Kerby School.

The trio are avid rock concert fans and they have traveled recently to Cleveland, upstate New York, Chicago and Indiana catching their favorite entertain-

times," she said, adding that when she first met her future husband and learned he regularly took his son to concerts, she was aghast. Now, she says, she knows it's a learning experience.

She describes her husband as a '60s child who stayed at Roger Daltry's house (of The Who) when he visited England. Valen-

tic is a Bruce Springsteen fan and she wrote a review of his tour for the Grosse Pointe News

# The people behind the

# **Grosse Pointe News**

The Grosse Pointe News employs more than 35 full-time and part-time people in five departments, all working to put out the best weekly newspaper possible. The talent involved in this endeavor is impressive.

Every other week, we will feature an employee from a department - Classified, Circulation, Advertising and Production that is not as visible to the public in order that you, the reader, can better understand, and appreciate, the parts that make up the whole paper.

This is the first profile.

#### early this year.

Valentic has written a children's book for girls, "Dare to Dream," which her sister illustrated. She spends a lot of time at the Detroit Main Library, researching various musicians. "I just get interested in whatever." She is currently researching rocker Patti Smith.

Valentic has a daguerreotype collection from the 1840s, a form "Peter has seen The Who five of photography that predated tintypes. When she saw her first daguerreotype, she was hooked. "I had to get another one, then another one."

Valentic is one of two people responsible for pasting up all of the editorial material in the paper. She works full time and will celebrate her first anniversary with the Grosse Pointe News next month.

Mary Valentic strips some of the standing heads that are used every week from the pages of the previous week's paper.

# Residents receive Wayne State University awards

The Wayne State University Board of Governors has named Professors Philip R. Abbott of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas H. Corbett of Grosse Pointe Park as recipients of this year's Faculty Recognition Awards.

Corbett was recognized for his contributions to the field of cancer research and Abbott was lauded for his two books on American political thought. The awards, which include a citation, an engraved plaque and an unrestricted grant of \$1,000, were

and "States of Perfect Freedom." "State of Perfect Freedom" has been described as a book "likely to give back a good name to the study of American political



thought." "Seeking Many Inventions" has been called, "wonderfully different; one of the best books on community in America" and it has been nominated for two national awards.

In addition to these books, Abbott has published three other books, edited two additional volumes and has numerous publications and presentations to his credit.

Corbett's contributions in the of compounds. field of cancer research are supported by the National Cancer awarded Corbett a National Co-Institute and are internationally operative Drug Discovery grant recognized. In particular, he is in 1987, one of the very few being recognized by the WSU given nationally. His laboratory Board of Governors for his devel- is now the center for the developopment of a method for anticancer drug discovery.

nal medicine, his unique contribution was to merge the colony formation agar assay for the growth of human and mouse tumors in culture with the disc diffusion technique, thus providing a new method for rapid screening of anti-tumor drugs. This method replaces the use of thousands of animals in laboratory research and allows for the rapid screening of large numbers

The National Cancer Institute

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics prolabor force for temporary summer jobs in 1988 will account for

presented at the June 10 Board of Governors meeting.

Abbott, a professor of political science, has won wide praise from reviewers for his books, "Seeking Many Inventions: The Ideas of Community in America'

Philip R. Abbott

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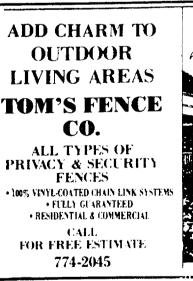
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# 22A Schools Murray, Bedard top North grads Caitlin Murray, named the top Association in double-handed in high school athletics, and par-school at Our Lady Star of the

Grosse Pointe North graduate, earned the 1988 class valedictorian award with a 4.192 grade point average at graduation ceremonies at the school June 16. Paul Bedard was second in the class with a four-year grade point average of 4.155

Murray is a national merit finalist and has been accepted at Harvard University where she will major in international relations this fall. She is an officer in the National Honor Society, the French Club, the Student Association and the North Valkyries, where she served as treasurer and historian.

In addition to her scholastic achievements, Murray placed third in the nation in sailing through the Detroit River Yacht



Paul Bedard



Caitlin Murray

competition in which she was ticipated on North's soccer team. Sea and will work this summer Murray also teaches Sunday at the Liggett Day Camp.

Bedard was a national merit semifinalist who has received a full academic scholarship to the University of Detroit where he will major in mathematics.

Bedard hopes to continue on to graduate school with further emphasis on research and science.

He was the recipient of a Grosse Pointe Rotary scholarship which will be applied to his auxiliary costs at the University of Detroit.

His hobbies include chess and fencing.

Other top seniors include: Gregory Cooksey, 4.114; Jeffery Earl, 4.102; Joshua Abbott, 4.069; and Christopher Duffy, 4.023.



Phote by Peter A. Salinas

June 23, 1988

**Grosse Pointe News** 

Grosse Pointe North valedictorian Caitlin Murray descends from the dias after being given an award during ceremonies June 16.

# Graduation to be aired

Schools will feature their 1988 high school graduates in a special cable television presentation on Channel 32 Monday, June 27; Wednesday, June 29; Friday, July 1; Sunday, July 3; and Monday, July 4, at 8 p.m.

"The Graduation Show" features footage of graduation ceremonies at both North and South high schools, along with film of the parent-sponsored all-night parties following graduation.

Two North graduates - Caitlin Murray and Paul Bedard discuss their future plans, suggest ways to improve the school program, and recall highlights of their student days.

Three generations of South High School graduates - Joseph Reynolds, Class of 1988; Michael and Marjorie Reynolds, Class of

The Grosse Pointe Public 1962; and Winifred Weyhing, Class of 1933 - compare their school and graduation experiences.

"The Graduation Show" is the third installment of the school system's new cable TV show, 'The Grosse Pointe Public Schools - What We're Made Of." The show was produced by Chris Brow, under the direction of Julie Corbett, instructional television coordinator for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Technical assistance was provided by Chuck Saad and Kirk Schmidt, media technicians for the school system.

Anyone with suggestions about subjects they would like to see covered on future shows should call the school systems Community Relations Office at 343-2012.

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What are colleges looking for when evaluating high school transcripts? What do test scores mean and how important are they?

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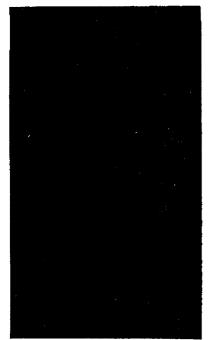
Greiling, Eckert are South's top seniors

Andrew Eckert were named the top senior scholars at commence-Grosse Pointe South High also received Phi Beta Kappa School.

Greiling, the daughter of Francziska Greiling of the City, was named valedictorian, and Eckert, the son of Carl and Mary Eckert of the Park, was chosen salutatorian of the 1988 class of 413 graduates.

Greiling compiled a 4.147 cumulative grade point average at South over a four-year period. She has won a number of awards, including a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship, \$1,500 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa recognition and All-State Academic Team Honorable Mention.

She is an outstanding track and field athlete as well. She holds the Eastern Michigan League and South High School records in shotput and discus. She placed in the top 75 out of more than 22,000 high school



Dunrie A. Greiling and C. member of the National Honor Society, a member of South's Symphonic Band and member of ment exercises June 15 at South's varsity tennis team. He recognition.



Andrew C. Eckert

He will matriculate at the Honors College of the University of Michigan this fall. He has gained early acceptance to the School of Business at U of M in Ann Arbor. Seven other South seniors compiled cumulative grade point averages of more than 4.0. They include: Christopher Sherwood, 4.099; Jennifer Van Horne, 4.069; Douglas Lucas, 4.021; William Thompson, 4.012; Dino Markus, 4.006; Carole Donadson, 4.006; and Laura Grego, 4.001. Senior Class President Heidi L. Dauphin was given the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Outstanding Senior Award. She is the daughter of Rebecca Fasulo and Jeffery Dauphin. The award, a gold watch, is given each year to a senior who demonstrates outstanding leadership and service to the senior class and to the school. The selection is made by the principal.



Senior Tenley Mogk is assisted by Erik Garr during her graduation address, "The Hats of Life," during ceremonies held at South June 15.



#### Dunrie A. Greiling

students who competed in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, was named South's top English student by the English Department and was asked to read two of her poems at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival. She was co-editor of the Viewpointe, and will attend Princeton University this fall.

Eckert compiled a 4.120 cumulative grade point average after four years of study. He was a National Merit semifinalist, a

Senior speakers were J. Erik Garr, son of John and Sue Garr of the Park, and Tenley E. Mogk, daughter of John and Lylas Mogk of the Park.

Garr chose "Never, Never, Never Give Up," as the title of his speech, and Mogk's speech was titled "Hats of Life."

# Tower named to Hall of Fame

The Grosse Pointe South High School newspaper, The Tower, yearbooks were admitted nationmember of the Scholastic Jour- year. nalism Hall of Fame by the National Scholastic Press Associa- nary commitment to excellence tion and the Associated College Press at the University of Minnesota.

Selection to the Hall of Fame is limited to publications which pal. have received All-American rective years. The Tower has reevery year since 1957.

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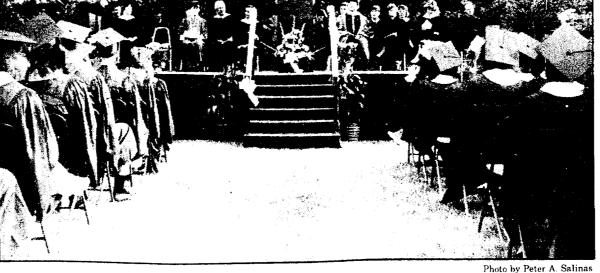
> "We recognize the extraordimade by your staff," said Annie Witta, Critical Services coordinator, in a letter to Edward J. Shine, South High School princi-

Robert Button, South English ognition for at least 10 consecu- and journalism teacher, has served as The Tower adviser ceived All-American honors since 1966. Senior Sara Wasinger was the editor this year.

### Witzke awarded DePaul scholarship

Jeffrey Witzke, who graduated scholarship is awarded to stufrom Grosse Pointe North, was dents in the top of their graduatawarded the William & Mae ing class who have high ACT or Stanley Scholarship to DePaul University in Chicago. The

SAT test scores.



North graduate Stephen Langs addresses the large audience during graduation ceremonies June 16.



South graduates proceed to their seats during commencement exercises June 15.

week course offered by the Grosse Pointe Summer School.

Testing Strategies is designed to provide students with answers to questions about the two major tests - Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test. In addition, information is given on how to prepare for the tests.

The course provides specific instruction and practice in improving reading comprehension and vocabulary development. Strategies for dealing with the verbal sections of the test are stressed and ample time is given to practice these approaches to successful test-taking. Time management strategies are also used so that students can feel more in control of the testing situation.

Recent NEA research indicates that students who enroll in a preparation course for the college admission tests do better than those students who have had no orientation or practice with the tests.

Research also indicates that students who do well on the standardized tests have a wider variety of college admission possibilities.

Testing Strategies is offered in the five-week program beginning June 27 at \$60 for the 810 a.m. or the 6-8 p.m. sessions. The two week program in August costs \$30.

Registration is at Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier, room B110 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through June 22.

# North plans 5th reunion

The Grosse Pointe North class of 1983 plans a five-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 6. Classmates who have not received information by mail can call Sue at 884-2093.

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of the dying and their families.

Each patient is assigned to a

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visit the patient at regular inter-

The individualized programs

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#### By Yolanda Turner Special Writer

osa Verstraete died at C: 23 a.m. this Easter Sunday, 15 months after learning she had cancer of the stomach. She was 58 years old.

At the time her illness was diagnosed, Rosa Verstraete was not expected to live much longer than six months. But she was strong and fought a good fight. When she weakened, Verstraete's family was there to take up the battle for her. Her husband Marcel devoted every waking hour to her care. Rosa's children, George, Herman, Marcel Jr., Rosemary and Lisa -- all with families of their own -- remained close by.

But cancer can be a powerful opponent and when the fight became too difficult, Rosa Verstraete reached out and found additional support from Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

"She was one of our success stories," says Charlene Harlow, R.N., Verstraete's hospice case manager. "Considering the nature of our business, some people wonder how we can think of any one of our patients as a success," Harlow explains.

"But we look at the good aspects of helping a family and patient deal with the inevitable. Of course, losing someone is sad, but we feel good when we see these individuals learn to accept death and when we help their families cope."

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan (HSEM) was founded in 1980 on the premise that death is a part of life. It provides active treatment of pain and symptoms for the terminally ill through a comprehensive home care program.

HSEM is one of the largest programs of its kind in the coun-

of care, and;

• has a family member or friend willing to assume responsibility as the principal caregiver.

Of primary importance to the hospice concept is the control of pain and other symptoms which diminish the patient's ability to live life to the fullest. Upon admission to the program, the evaluation and treatment of pain and other symtoms is immediately addressed.

Care begins when a registered nurse visits the patient and family in their home. The nurse, patient and family write a plan of care which meets the patient's physical, emotional and spiritual needs and supports the family's normal lifestyle while they care for the patient.

Although the hospice concept emphasizes caring for patients in their own homes, when pain and symptom control cannot be maintained at home or when the family caregiver needs a rest, the patient can be transferred to an in-patient facility.

One of Rosa's sons said, "A lot of what hospice does is not just medical help but emotional help as well. You go through so many changes when something like this happens — as an individual and as a family. Hospice offers counseling in a lot of different areas. It helps you get through the experience of death and dying."

Rosa claimed that next to pain, the frustration of dying was the most difficult to cope with.

"Nobody knows what this is," she said shortly before her death. "I ask, 'What did I do to deserve this?" I know there are millions of other people like me, but that doesn't help. I raised six children. I was always a good

Rosa and Marcel Verstraete, with their grandson, Georgie. The photograph was taken before Rosa Verstraete's illness.

person and never hurt anyone. I never smoked or drank. I wonder, 'Why me?' Sometimes I have days when I don't think I can go on any longer. I ask God to let me die.''

But one of Rosa's worst fears was that she would die in pain. "I just pray to God, 'Please don't let me suffer.' Pain is the worst thing, but I have been lucky. I haven't been in much pain thanks to my medication."

On Sunday, March 20, Rosa's three sons visited her at her Grosse Pointe home. Marcel made his specialty, Belgian waffles, smothered in ice cream, whipped cream and strawberries. Everyone sat at the dining room table, laughing and talking as they ate. Later, they would all look back on that day with fond-

ness. Rosa's condition quickly deteriorated.

By the following Wednesday, she was admitted to the hospice inpatient facility on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. She appeared thinner and speaking became increasingly difficult. Rosa knew she was dying and she was afraid. Her family never left her alone.

Marcel Verstraete was at his wife's side most of the time. Rosa's sister often spent the night in her room and Rosa's daughters and sons kept bedside vigils. Rosemary even set up a porta-crib for her infant daughter, Sarah Rose, so she could spend extra time with her mother. Sometimes she even prayed a favorite prayer aloud in Rosa's native Flemish. Although Rosa slept much of each day, she remained lucid during her waking hours. Marcel was with her when she died, quietly, on the morning of April 3.

As is traditional with HSEM, Rosa's room remained empty for 24 hours after her death. A rose and a special card were placed on the bed in her memory.

Although Rosa is gone, HSEM considers her case far from closed.

"It is so important that people realize that the hospice concept is for families as well as the terminally ill patient," Colarossi says. According to nurse Harlow, HSEM follows each family for 13 months after the death of a patient.

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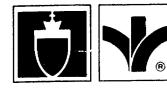
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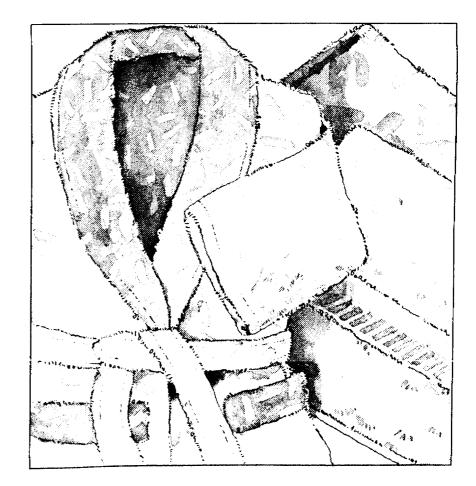
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# <u>2B</u> <u>Community</u> <u>Grosse Pointer</u> Marvelous mint — It's not just for juleps anymore

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herbs in the Herb Garden on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy. This fascinating garden is one of seven fascinating gardens to be visited on this year's Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Garden Tour, to be held this weekend, June 24. 25 and 26 from 1 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are available at \$10 at all the gardens along with a little descriptive booklet including a map for easy locating.

If you'd like to share your green-thumb expertise with some very enthusiastic would-be garderners, Elly Barnowski would like to hear from you. She is Director of Social Services and program-planner for Georgian East. Some of the residents there who were enthusiastic gardeners at their own homes in former years, would like to have a garden to tend where they live now. Someone who could offer planting help and practical advice for an hour or two once or twice a month would be much welcomed. They'll do the digging and pruning. You tell them how to do it. Elly's phone number is 778-0800. Many well-known journalists and writers have been gardening Mints are included in the fra- buffs. In the 17th century John

Deptford, London, and displayed his large collecton of dried and pressed flowers to his fellow diarist, Pepys, who recorded a detailed description in his journal. The Victorian poet Michael Field is famous for the poems he wrote describing the petals of flowers, and John Ruskin and Thomas Carlyle, writing at the same period, were enthusiastic gardeners.

Shakespeare's writings have hundreds of references to flowers and to gardening, and his love for both is very apparent.

In modern times, an amusing anecdote about William Randolph Hearst, that most flamboyant of journalists, tells that when he was called to the telephone for urgent business he would often say, "Tell them to wait. I'm busy gardening."

Like all devoted gardeners Hearst knew gardening is a way of life.



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# June 23, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Faces É places MOT Guild will show Erte fashions at Rattlesnake Club

After more than two years of planning by Michigan Opera Theatre Guild president Sharon Gioia, the MOT Guild will present a gala evening of spectacular haute couture and art by designer and illustrator Erte on Wednesday, June 29 at the soonto-be-opened Rattlesnake Club in the Stroh River Place.

The event, co-chaired by Lorraine Schultz of Birmingham and Jacque Mularoni of Franklin, will feature Erte's haute couture collection of 17 fashions originally designed between 1916 and 1936 and never before seen in Detroit. The collection's representative and the only person authorized by Erte to recreate his designs, Gabriole Van Bryce, will provide fashion commentary. There will also be an exhibit by Southfield's Park West Gallery of Erte's art and sculpture works. All fashion and artwork will be available for purchase that evening, with proceeds benefiting the MOT Guild. Tickets are \$100 per person

and include valet parking, cocktails, dinner - part of the week of inaugural activities for the Rattlesnake Club, Detroit's newest and eagerly awaited four-star restaurant - and fashion show. Providing additional planning assistance for the benefit event are Grosse Pointe's Dale Austin, Marianne Endicott, Mado Lie and Karen Schultes.

### How does their garden

grow? It starts with a party, naturally. Prior to this weekend's garden tour sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson will host a cocktail party in their Lakeshore Road home to honor garden owners and tour committees.

#### Summer in the city:

How can you tell when it's summer in the city? When it's time for the annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. Summer Celebration VII is set for Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m. at Thomas' Crystal Gardens on Groesbeck between 16 and 17 Mile roads in Mount Clemens.

The theme of this year's event is music and the musical/summer celebration will raise funds for Detroit's hungry and homeless. Events include a makeyour own-recording booth, music by the Sun Messengers and the Smiling Faces, complimentary snacks, a cash bar and a raffle for the top 40 prizes valued at over \$20,000.

Raffle tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, the Capuchin Community Center and R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers. Funds go to help those the Capuchin Center serves: the poor who suffer from a lack of basic human necessities

For more information, call 886-4602.

## Music and more!:

That's the theme of the spring fundraiser for the Concerned Cit-

izens for the Arts in Michigan, set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The concert will feature the music of James Galway.

Tickets are priced at \$75 for patrons/pavilion, \$60 for pavilion; \$40 for lawn Patrons will receive a James Galway recording and the opportunity to meet the artist after the concert. Ticket prizes include the performance and a picnic dinner.

For reservations and more information, contact the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan office at 961-1776.

#### A moving experience:

"Toot Sweet," a benefit to raise funds for scholarships at Marygrove College, is set for Tuesday, June 28, in downtown Detroit. Guests at the \$150 per person outing will gather at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Buhl Building and travel the People Mover circuit for a champagne

tour of the newly-restored Wayne County Building, dinner at the Savoyard Club and dessert and afterglow in the atrium of the David Whitney Building.

For ticket information, call Sharon Grindstaff at 862-8000, ext. 307, during business hours.

### Free DSO:

The Detroit News and MCI **Telecommunications** Corporation will sponsor a summer concert series featuring four free, openair performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The first three concerts will be hosted at

area Huron-Clinton Metroparks; the finale will take place as part of the Detroit Festival of the Arts in Detroit's cultural center in September.

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The free performances will begin at 8 p.m., featuring light classics and popular fare, and will end before dark. The DSO will entertain on Friday, June 24, at Kensington Metropark near Milford; Friday, Aug. 5, at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens; Friday, Aug. 12, at Willow Metropark near New Boston; and Friday, Sept. 23, at the Detroit Festival of the Arts.







Mary Lamparter and Sandra Baer of Grosse Pointe model Erte dress designs and show an unusual Erte scarf (right). Above, Lamparter dons a flapper-style dress. Below, Baer in a sheath-style Erte design, near the pool. The impromptu modeling session took place last week at Lamparter's Lakeshore Road home. More Erte fashions – and samples of his artwork – will be featured in next week's Michigan Opera Theatre Guild fashion show/ dinner at the Rattlesnake Club.

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In modern times, an amusing anecdote about William Randolph Hearst, that most flamboyant of journalists, tells that when he was called to the telephone for urgent business he would often say, "Tell them to wait. I'm busy gardening."

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Faces & places

# MOT Guild will show Erte fashions at Rattlesnake Club

After more than two years of planning by Michigan Opera Theatre Guild president Sharon Gioia, the MOT Guild will present a gala evening of spectacular haute couture and art by designer and illustrator Erte on Wednesday, June 29 at the soonto-be-opened Rattlesnake Club in the Stroh River Place.

The event, co-chaired by Lorraine Schultz of Birmingham and Jacque Mularoni of Franklin, will feature Erte's haute couture collection of 17 fashions originally designed between 1916 and 1936 and never before seen in Detroit. The collection's representative and the only person authorized by Erte to recreate his designs, Gabriole Van Bryce, will provide fashion commentary. There will also be an exhibit by Southfield's Park West Gallery of Erte's art and sculpture works. All fashion and artwork will be available for purchase that evening, with proceeds benefiting the MOT Guild.

Tickets are \$100 per person

and include valet parking, cocktails, dinner - part of the week of inaugural activities for the Rattlesnake Club, Detroit's newest and eagerly awaited four-star restaurant – and fashion show. Providing additional planning assistance for the benefit event are Grosse Pointe's Dale Austin, Marianne Endicott, Mado Lie and Karen Schultes.

#### How does their garden

grow? It starts with a party, naturally. Prior to this weekend's garden tour sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson will host a cocktail party in their Lakeshore Road home to honor garden owners and tour committees.

#### Summer in the city:

How can you tell when it's summer in the city? When it's time for the annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. Summer Celebration VII is set for Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m. at Thomas' Crystal Gardens on Groesbeck between 16 and 17 Mile roads in Mount Clemens.

The theme of this year's event is music and the musical/summer celebration will raise funds for Detroit's hungry and homeless. Events include a makeyour-own-recording booth, music by the Sun Messengers and the Smiling Faces, complimentary snacks, a cash bar and a raffle for the top 40 prizes valued at over \$20,000.

Raffle tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, the Capuchin Community Center and R. Lowell Ahee Jewelers. Funds go to help those the Capuchin Center serves: the poor who suffer from a lack of basic human necessities.

For more information, call 886-4602.

#### Music and more!:

That's the theme of the spring fundraiser for the Concerned Cit-

izens for the Arts in Michigan, set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The concert will feature the music of James Galway.

Tickets are priced at \$75 for patrons/pavilion, \$60 for pavilion; \$40 for lawn. Patrons will receive a James Galway recording and the opportunity to meet the artist after the concert. Ticket prizes include the performance and a picnic dinner.

For reservations and more information, contact the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan office at 961-1776.

#### A moving experience:

"Toot Sweet," a benefit to raise funds for scholarships at Marygrove College, is set for Tuesday, June 28, in downtown Detroit. Guests at the \$150 per person outing will gather at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Buhl Building and travel the People Mover circuit for a champagne

tour of the newly-restored Wayne County Building, dinner at the SavoyarJ Club and dessert and afterglow in the atrium of the David Whitney Building.

For ticket information, call Sharon Grindstaff at 862-8000, ext. 307, during business hours.

#### Free DSO:

The Detroit News and MCI Telecommunications Corporation will sponsor a summer concert series featuring four free, openair performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The first three concerts will be hosted at

area Huron-Clinton Metroparks; the finale will take place as part of the Detroit Festival of the Arts in Detroit's cultural center in September.

The free performances will begin at 8 p.m., featuring light classics and popular fare, and will end before dark. The DSO will entertain on Friday, June 24, at Kensington Metropark near Milford; Friday, Aug. 5, at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens; Friday, Aug. 12. at Willow Metropark near New Boston; and Friday, Sept. 23, at the Detroit Festival of the Arts.





Mary Lamparter and Sandra Baer of Grosse Pointe model Erte dress designs and show an unusual Erte scarf (right). Above, Lamparter dons a flapper-style dress. Below, Baer in a sheath-style Erte design, near the pool. The impromptu modeling session took place last week at Lumparter's Lakeshore Road home. More Erte fashions - and samples of his artwork - will be featured in next week's Michigan Opera Theatre Guild fashion show/ dinner at the Rattlesnake Club.

Churches

# The Pastor's Corner

# The Twelfth Apostle

#### By The Rev. Ronald Schmidt Pastor, Faith Lutheran Church

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Jesus chose 12 disciples; one of them defected at the end. Judas Escariot, of ill repute, betrayed his master to the sol diers of the priests for 30 pieces of silver. Then, feeling guilty, took his own life. He never was a true disciple because he had his own agenda and refused the purpose of Je

sus. After the ascension of Christ, one of the first tasks the remaining 11 disciples assigned themselves was to fill the place that Judas had left. Jesus had chosen 12 witnesses and feeling the pressure to witness to an unbelieving, even hostile, world, decided they needed the full quota of 12. After casting lots, they chose a man named Matthias. He was then enrolled with the other 11 apostles . . . but we never heat anything more about him.

However, a strange event took place after this. A man named Saul, zealous in his Jewish convictions, was determined to do what he could to destroy the Christian "heresy." On the outskirts of Damascus, where he had gone to arrest Christians, he met Jesus Christ in a personal encounter that literally brought him to the ground and blinded him because of the glory of the risen Lord. Saul became Paul, the great missionary and author of 13 books of the New Testament.

It would appear that Jesus himself intended to choose the 12th apostle to take Judas' place. St. Paul certainly has the best credentials to fill the spot. It also seems fitting that having personally chosen the other 11 for the task of spreading the gospel across the world, our Lord would reserve for himself the right to choose the 12th. Paul, I believe, was the 12th disciple.

However, the graciousness of God is seen in allowing the disciples to choose their replacement, Matthias. They didn't understand the mysteries of God's purpose and God, having created us with a free will, does not take away our initiatives. Thus the disciples were given the freedom to make a choice. They chose between two men and having prayed, the spirit of God governed the casting of the lot. They could choose a man to replace Judas, but God had another person in mind.

There are some interesting circumstances surrounding the defection of Judas and the conversion of St. Paul. Judas was chosen by Christ to be a disciple. Jesus, no doubt, knew that he would turn traitor and thus fulfill the scripture. We read in the Gospel of St. John that there was a point at which Satan "entered into him." He gave his will, unknowingly in his greed and rebellion, to Satan and Satan stole him from the ranks of Jesus' followers.

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# Christian radio show points to positive

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Ted Maluchnik thinks that it's

about time radio had guts. He's aiming for just that effect with his new radio show, "Street Level," which debuts June 30 on WDTR-FM 90.9. The show is Christian in nature and Maluchnik hopes to feature a heretofore unseen side of Christian rock music on the program.

"We're calling it 'Street Level' because we want to bring the gospel to the level where young people can understand. We'll feature music and discuss topics relevant to teenagers: suicide, runaways, etc. We also hope to have youth group representatives who will talk about what's happening around the archdiocese," Maluchnik explains.

Maluchnik has just completed his first year as St. Paul Catholic Church's full time youth minister; he's worked with St. Paul youth for two years. Prior to that, he was youth minister at Warren's St. Edmund Church for 10 years. Since St. Paul had never had a full time youth minister, Maluchnik experimented with the programs he brought to the church.

"It's a mixture of socializing, Christian service, education and a variety of activities. So far, the kids have responded pretty well. We've got a core group of 20 leaders and around 100 kids who participate in activities," he explains.

One of the programs Maluchnik has instituted at St. Paul is a regular concert by local Christian music groups. Scott Campbell, a disk jockey for WDTR-FM, attended one of the concerts at St. Paul and asked Maluchnik if he'd like to come down to the station and do a segment on Campbell's show, "Detroit Music Scene."

"I was interested because Campbell is one of the few DJs who play local musicians' work. He told me to come down the

next day. I thought, 'whoa, that's a little too soon.' But the next day, I was watching TV and I just jumped up, grabbed some records and went to the station to do a 10-15 minute segment," Maluchnik recalls.

That was earlier this spring. The segment was really a demowhich Campbell sent to WDTR-FM executive director Dr. Mary E Wilkes. "She liked it and WDTR didn't have anything like a Christian rock show. She asked if I'd like to take over an open slot at 7 p.m. Thursdays, I went for it."

"Street Level" will air live at that time, then be repeated at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays ... except for the first show. Maluchnik had made vacation plans months ago, so the first "Street Level" was taped in advance.

Maluchnik says that show went pretty well, despite his nervousness.

"It's funny, I get up in front of a group of people and am not as nervous as I was sitting alone in that room taping the show. By the time it was taped, I was feeling ready to start the show. And it was over.

"Hopefully, we should have some pretty good shows in the future," Maluchnik says.

The show has been given the slot for an initial 13 weeks. Maluchnik is his own producer and has been given free reign in terms of content, provided it remains within the guidelines of educational broadcasting. The program begins with the theme song, "Why Don't You Look into Jesus?" which is what Maluchnik says is one of his aims.

"That's what I want the kids to do, to consider looking into Jesus. I think that music has a lot of power to communicate. And with that power, I say we need to let it have a positive effect on our kids. I've worked with young people since 1971 and I think they are for the most part, positive. And they are look-



Ted L. Maluchnik. St. Paul youth minister and rookie DJ.

ing for positive things and just they first heard it. And I think don't know how to find them.

"I want to help." Christian rock is one of the nik says. things Maluchnik thinks can help. Christian rock, he says, radio show which will feature shouldn't be knocked until you've tried it.

of thing people think it is. There There'll also be a "Master Metare a lot of good groups out al" show with all heavy metal there, playing good rock music Christian music. that is positive. The problem is, not many people have heard it. the first show and has been You can't buy it in stores like really supportive of what we're Harmony House. I had to go to trying to do. That's great. We Pontiac to get my music.

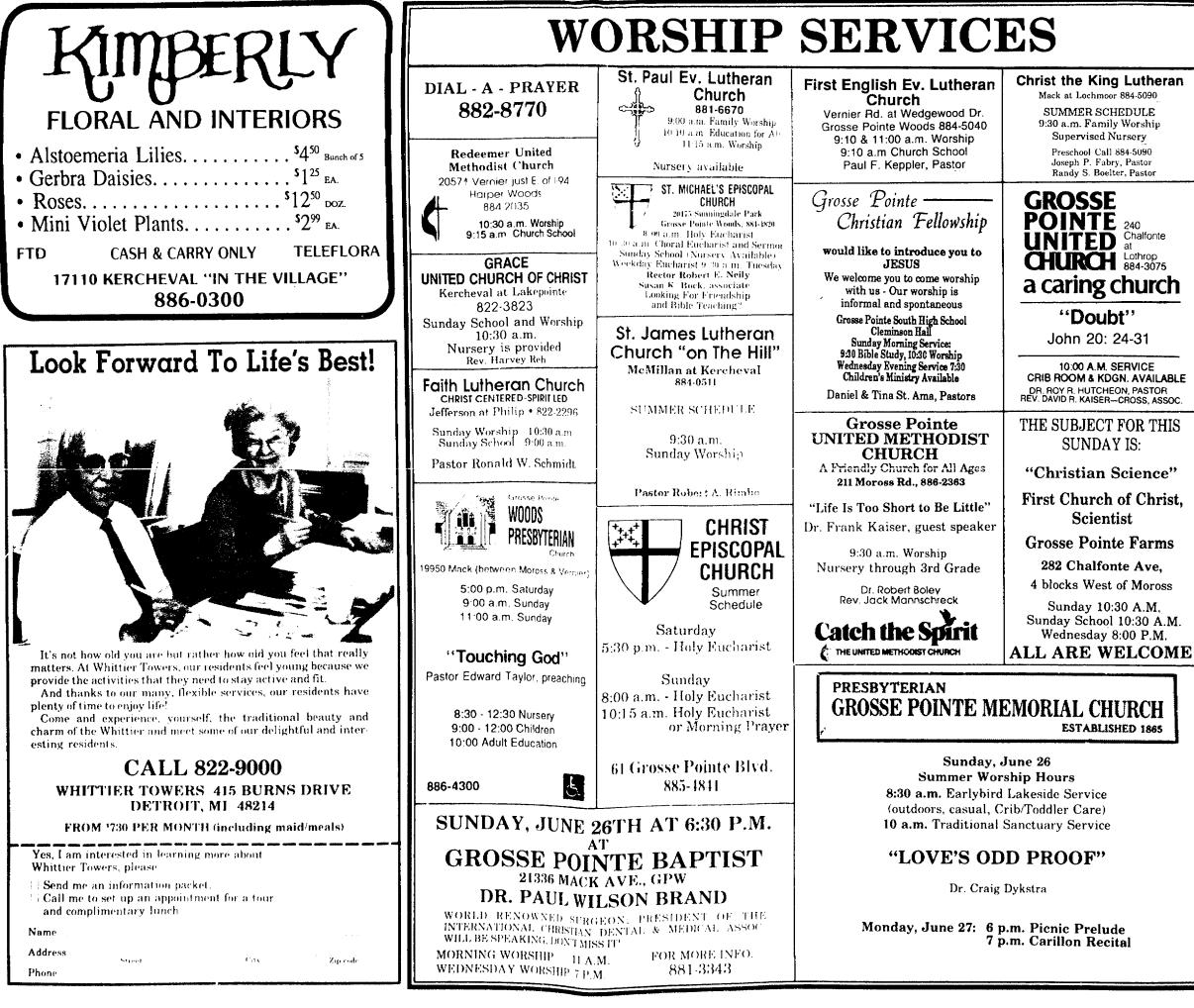
"But it's good stuff and I want things with the show. to give it exposure. The kids at St. Edmund's were really sur- tional language - can help us do prised at how good it was when them."

people who hear it on the show will be surprised, too," Maluch-

He'll have a segment on each three Christian rock artists, so listeners will get to know the "It's not the 'Amy Grant-type' musicians and their work.

"Monsignor Canfield heard hope to do a lot of new, fun

"And music – the interna-



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Churches

# G.P. Memorial Church begins 10th season of carillon recitals

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church citals, lessons and master Carillon Recitals begins Monday, June 27, at 7 p.m. and continues each Monday through Aug. 29. The outdoor recitals are offered to the community free of charge and are held rain or shine each Music and Carillonneur of Memweek. Printed programs are orial Church, will present "Paprovided.

The series opens with internationally-recognized performer July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 22 and Milford Myhre, carillonneur of 29. Other guest recitalists are the Bok Singing Tower in Flor- Don Cook (July 25), newly-apida. Myhre is currently president of the World Carillon Federation tant organist at Christ Church

The 10th summer series of all parts of the world giving re- anan (Aug. 8), former carillon- open during the recital so the prose Pointe Memorial Church citals, lessons and master neur at Christ Church Cran- audience will be able to watch classes. His program will include original music for the carillon, "French Inspirations," and "Music in a Popular Vein."

William De Turk, director of triotic and American Music" on July 4, as well as recitals on pointed carillonneur and assisand annually travels throughout Cranbrook; and Beverly Buch-

brook.

On Aug. 15, the carillonneurs of Memorial Church - Rick Breitenbecher, Jenny King, Sidney Newhouse and Phyllis Webb - will perform in a "Colleague Collage" concert.

There will be a tower tour after each recital for interested persons who would like to make the "easy" climb up into the tower to see the 47-bell carillon (the heaviest bell is 4,700 lbs.) and ring a bell. On July 4, 18 and Aug. 22, the tower will be church office at 882-5330.

the carillonneur in action.

Preceding the recitals are the popular "Prelude Potluck Picnics" at 6 p.m. For \$1, the church provides meat and beverage; participants are asked to bring one picnic food item to share with at least six others. The picnics conclude by 7 p.m. and the recitals end by 8 p.m., in time for the summer music festival concerts at the War Memorial.

For more details call the



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Milford Myhre





# Dykstra will lecture at Memorial Church this Sunday



Craig Dykstra

Dr. Craig Dykstra, Thomas W. Synnott Professor Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary and editor of Theology Today, an international quarterly journey in theology, will be guest lecturer at Memorial Church this Sunday, June 26. Worship services are at 8:30 (at lakeside) and 10 a.m. in the church. The public is welcome.

Dykstra was raised in Grosse Pointe. He and his wife, the former Betsy Hanson, were confirmed at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Dykstra's family

are long-time church members. A 1965 graduate of Grosse cal Seminary. Pointe High School, Dykstra went on to the University of Michigan, where he studied philosophy. He gained his theologi- Press, 1981) and co-editor of cal education at Princeton Theo- "Faith Development and Fowlogical Seminary, where he ler," (Religious Education Press, received the master of divinity 1986). He has also published degree in 1973 and the Doctor of numerous articles, editorials, ser-Philosophy degree in 1978. Dyk- mons and book reviews as well stra is an ordained minister in as two courses of adult study the Presbyterian Church material for the church - one a (U.S.A.), has been a minister at biblical study course on Hebrews the Westminster Church in De and I Peter; the other a study on troit and taught previously at moral decision-making.

Louisville Presbyterian Theologi-Dykstra is the author of "Vi-

sion and Character," (Paulist

Church Events

# De Turk will play at Cranbrook

"The Star-Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other patriotic favorites will ring out at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 3, when guest carillonneur Willaim De Turk plays the annual Independence Day concert at Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads. There is no charge.

The public is invited to bring blankets or chairs and listen from the church lawn or across Lone Pine in the Cranbrook Gardens. Programs are at the church entrance.

De Turk is Grosse Pointe Memorial Church carillonneur and music director. He studied with Percival Price at the University of Michigan School of Music, and has served the Guild of American Carillonneurs in North America as a director and

Conference at St. John Episcopal

St. John Episcopal Church, Detroit, will host a conference Thursday through Saturday, July 7 through 9, at the church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway, Detroit.

Author and lecturer Keith Miller will lead the conference, which begins July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and continues for two-hour segments on July 8 and 9. The focus will be on Miller's new book "Sin: Overcoming the Ultimate Deadly Addiction" (Harper and Row) including these topics: • God's Offer of Intimacy

· Blocks to Loving God and

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The cost is \$15 for the entire conference or \$10 per segment. Registration checks may be mailed to St. John's Episcopal Church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway, Detroit, 48201. Early registramation, call 962-7358.



# AGAPE at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church will host AGAPE, (above) a youth choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in West Dundee. Ill., at Sunday morning worship service June 26. Refreshments will be served after the service; the public is welcome.

This is the second year the choir has toured. The group, under the direction of Barb and Tom Couser, includes youth in grades seven through 12. They perform traditional to light contemporary Christian and perform some contemporary chancel dramas.



president. De Turk has concertion is suggested. For more infortized extensively throughout North America and Europe.

For more information, call Christ Church Cranbrook at 644-5210.

# Vacation Bible School at Peace

"Jesus Loves Me" is the theme for Vacation Bible School at Peace Lutheran Church, 15700 East Warren at Balfour, July 18 to 22. Sessions run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adults and children are invited to attend.

Among the courses offered to adults is a drug education program titled "Get Involved Before Your Children Do." Sections of the course have been seen on local television. The program is sponsored by the insurance company Aids Association for Lutherans.

Professional teachers and church workers will lead the activities, including education, crafts and music. In conjunction with the Vacation Bible School there will be an ice cream social for community, church and school participants. All are invited.

# Baha'i youth present play

"Tahirih," a new play celebrating the 140-year struggle for women's rights and following the life of Persian noblewoman and poet Tahirih, will be presented Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m. in Masonic Auditorium. The world premiere is sponsored by the Baha'is of metro Detroit.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and may be obtained by calling 861-4125 or 532-4584.

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But God has the last word. Since Satan took one of Jesus' followers, it is only fair that Jesus would take one of Satan's followers. Thus Paul, the hater and persecutor of Christians, heard the voice of Christ in a brilliant light and that voice said, "Saul, Saul. Why do you persecute me?" And Saul, recognizing a presence far greater than he, said, 'Who are you, sir?"

The answer was quick in coming. "I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting.'

# William Tyndale College to host open house

William Tyndale College, an nancial aid. transfer credit from evangelical Christian college in other colleges, and academic pro-Farmington Hills, will host an grams. evening open house Tuesday,

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# <u>Semiors</u> <u>A many-faceted ministry</u>

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian's outreach for seniors is special service for participants, director

#### By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

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Diane Heavner was not only in the right place at the right time when the job of Director of Senior Ministry at Woods Presbyterian came up ... she proposed it.

"We used to have 1,000 youth in our congregation, now we're down to 150 and that means that we are in need of someone to help care for our growing population of seniors. When I mentioned the idea for a senior ministry to our minister, he had just come from visiting some older people sent home early from the hospital. He was very worried about their condition and wondered if they could take proper care of themselves," Heavner recalls

"The minister told me to write up a proposal for the job and I did. That was in 1984 and here I am, working on senior ministry 30 hours a week."

Heavner, a member of Woods Presbyterian since 1954, and her group of volunteers direct a wide range of programs for senior adults.

These include helping widowed persons cope with their loss and develop new friendships and support: assisting shut-ins and "disengaged persons" (those who, because of lack of transportation, loss of spouse, etc., have retreated to their homes and will only leave with personal encouragement); hospital and nursing home visits; neighborhood open houses; trips and other inter-

generational activities; and home care, including driving people to and from hospitals, arranging for home care, meals-on-wheels, visiting nurses/housekeepers and health aids such as walkers, canes and hospital beds.

Heavner also helps recruit volunteers for various activities, plans celebrations in recognition of the contributions made by the parish's older members, arranges counseling and health awareness programs and leads religious activities.

The former school teacher's interest in assisting senior citizens grew from her return to school and search for a new career.

"A girlfriend and I were teachers who couldn't find work. We thought about what else we could do. About that time, Newsweek Magazine came out with its 'Graying of America' special. So we went back to Madonna College and got our degrees in gerontology.'

Soon after, Woods Presbyterian received a federal grant to start a food and friendship program. Heavner worked on that community-wide project for a few years and was exposed to the many problems which existed within the senior citizen community.

"People think that older Grosse Pointers don't have any problems. It's hidden. A lot of our older people grew up learning to keep their problems to themselves. But those problems are out there," Heavner says.

the Grosse Pointe community's older residents, but Heavner says she only has the resources to assist those who are members of Woods Presbyterian. "I let our services be known to

my congregation and we had hoped that we could branch out to the community, but we're just able to do so much. And it takes money."

Heavner's senior ministry has done something both for the director and those she serves. The seniors Heavner comes in contact with are relieved to know that if something happens. there's someone to call. "And it's rewarding for me, too. The people I work with are so thankful for every little thing you do. I get a lot of pats on the back," Heavner says.

"To be honest, if I hadn't been involved with seniors through my church I would have gone my own way and done my thing. I'm glad I've been here, though. I do something different every day and I've also learned how I want to be when I'm older. I've been exposed to so many of the positive aspects of aging and that's been wonderful," she adds. Positive aspects like the "sweet little lady of 80" who attends many church events, helping people her age and younger. Or the Woods Presbyterian member who woke up one morning and discovered she was blind.

"She is really something. She went to a school for the blind

They are out there for many of and learned not to ever let someone else do something she could do herself. And the way she has reacted to her own blindness is amazing. People were just devastated at the news ... until they saw how she handled it. She doesn't feel sorry for herself and won't let anyone else, either."

Heavner says the needs of the Woods Presbyterian senior community could keep her busy for more than the 30 hours she works, but she hopes to someday expand her efforts into the community. "I'd also like to see more senior housing. And there's a great need for respite care for those who are caring for older relatives. We need to further develop that program.'

Currently, a group from Woods Presbyterian will go out and work as respite volunteers while the caregivers go out to lunch as a group, then attend support meetings. The program has been tough to organize because it relies heavily on a precious commodity: volunteers.

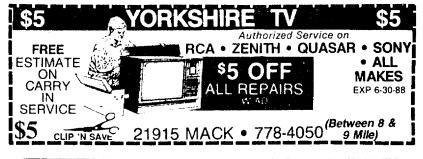
"Most of the seniors I help remember that in their day, people just pitched in and helped their neighbors and friends. Now that they need help, women are working and there aren't enough volunteers to do the job.

"But people should know that it is a wonderful thing to help these seniors. And you really benefit — they are fascinating people, people who started this community. It feels good to know them."

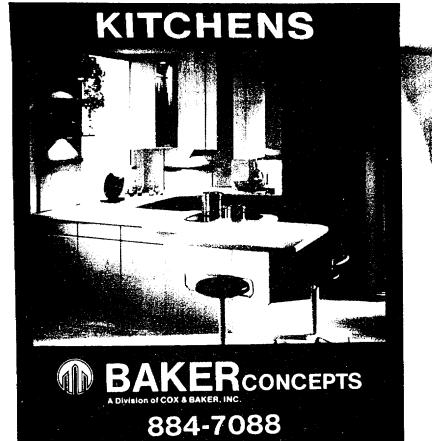


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Diane Heavner, director of Senior Ministries at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.







#### dilemma Money, money, money a

#### By Marian Trainor Special Writer

If you have the money, you don't have the time because you are working. If you have the time, you don't have the money because you are not working.

That's the dilemma that confronts many retirees. Happily, most retirees do have enough income from Social Security, pensions, annuities and investments to live comfortably. However, except among the very affluent, extras must be curtailed and in and meals on the job. some instances, corners cut.

In some instances, expenses increase. The loss of the employ-

day with a loved one, read, watch television, listen to music, take walks, in short - do all the things that long hours of work ruled out.

Looking at the economics of retirement, there is no doubt that adjustments must be made in spending patterns. But there are some economics savings, too. Some expenses will stop, such as payments in retirement systems, the cost of commuting to work and outlays of business clothes

ter, retirement is usually costly and may be limited in its coverage.

Sometimes even with the most careful planning, it is necessary to supplement the retirement income. Older citizens may find it difficult to find part-time work. In desperation they may be tempted to try fraudulent schemes that promise big money with little investment.

One of these is the "Work at Home" offer. The rule here is that if the plan sounds too good



beds for fish bait or a supply of rabbits, chinchillas or minks that will supposedly breed huge profits. Avoid any deal which requires money for instructions or merchandise before seeing how the plan works.

Some look forward to retirement as an opportunity to make a dream of owning their business come true. If this is your dream, don't let it become a nightmare by plunging into an operation about which you know little or nothing. If owning a franchise is your goal, it should be researched. Retirees should get advice from a lawyer

er's contributions to health insurance and life insurance results in the rise of contribution which must be made by the former worker, now retired. Some auto insurance companies increase their rates to older subscribers. Because of inflation, the cost of maintaining a home or paying the rent rises while income remains the same.

There are measures which can be taken to stretch income. Some are painful, but many merely involve careful planning and a little ingenuity.

To begin with, it helps to count the plusses. It clears the mind and makes it receptive to making the retirement years the best they can be. The struggle for status and position is over. Time, which once was too short to accomplish the demands of a busy life, is now manageable. It is now possible to linger over a leisurely meal, spend an hour a

# Swing band at Whittier

Grosse Pointe's newly formed "big band" dance orchestra, the "Gentlemen of Swing," under the direction of Mel Stander, entertained residents of the Whittier Tower on Tuesday, June 7.

The orchestra began as a saxaphone quintet in 1986, attracted a number of retired "name band" musicians and evolved into a 12-piece orchestra.

# Coping class

Linda Mandoux, M.S., R.N., of Harper Hospital, will speak on "Coping with Urinary Incontinence" at the Whittier Towers Retirement Center, 415 Burns Drive in Detroit, on Tuesday, June 28, at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The lecture is part of a continuing health education series sponsored by Whittier Towers and Harper Hospital. For more information, call 823-7557.

After age 65, an extra deduction is allowed for both husband and wife. And when taxable income is lower, the tax rate is lower. Insurance policies set up to provide support and education for children now grown can be converted into cash or an annuity.

When it comes to insurance, generally the cheapest protection is afforded by continuing to carry a group plan obtained while working. An individual policy taken out close to, or af-

to be true, it usually is. For instance, if someone with no training could actually make \$250 a week by stuffing envelopes, knitting baby bootees, raising worms or assembling products, the labor supply would far exceed the demand for services.

No senior citizen should ever spend even one dollar to buy a list of companies who might hire him or her to work at home. Usually the asking price is much larger - \$500 or more to get a knitting machine, earthworm

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# Those gorgeous gardens

On display this weekend, Friday through Sunday, June 24-26, are seven of Grosse Pointe's prettiest gardens. The occasion is the annual summer garden tour sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs. The tour runs from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, rain or shine. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7.50 on tour day and may be purchased by calling ticket chairmen Mrs. Eberhard Mammen at 884-0966 or

Ann B. Cook at 882-9874. Tickets are also available at Vintage Pointe, 16941 Ker-

# Hospice

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"Our volunteers will stay with the family whenever needed. If the family is experiencing particular stress, we may bring in the chaplain, a social worker or whomever is necessary. We are all trained in the special needs of the dying and their families, and sometimes our duties must adapt to the situation. However, the emotional welfare of those left behind is a real concern,' Harlow adds.

Close-knit families such as Rosa's often need less volunteer intervention from hospice because they have each other as well as a strong network of friends to look to for support. However, helping people cope

cost sharing for outpatient drugs and inpatient respite care.

Rosa's daughter Rosemary says, "The care my mother received through hospice was first rate. Everyone who came to the house was great and the staff at the inpatient facility could not have been sweeter. They were always attentive to mother's

and robes, and really tried to help her retain some dignity throughout. We are all very grateful.'

Garden (above) at 280 Ridge Road.

cheval; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby; Hollywood Phar-

macy, 20853 Mack; or Maskell Hardware, 17020 Mack. Tick-

ets will be available at each garden on the tour: the Blum

Garden, 1007 Three Mile Drive: The Trial Gardens at the

War Memorial, 31 Lakeshore Road; The Russell Garden, 36

Briarwood Place; The Herb Garden on the Grosse Pointe

Academy grounds; The Barroll Garden, 103 Merriweather;

The Hartmann Garden, 116 Kerby Road; and the Taylor

Administrative offices for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan are at 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield. Inpatient facilities are located in Detroit and St. Clair Shores. For more information about HSEM, call 559-9209.

Grosse Pointer Yolanda Turner is a free lance writer. She followed the progress of the Verstraete family throughout Rosa Verstraete's illness and after her death.

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# Show House sets Junior League mark

Designers' Show House '88 earned a record projected net of \$185,000 and drew 18,794 patrons during its run, May 1 through 31, according to Show House treasurer Susan Wood. Wood announced the figures at the JLD's annual meeting June 5 at the Hotel St. Regis.

Peter and Cynthia Ruffner opened their home at 315 Washington Road in Grosse Pointe for the event. The magnificent English Renaissance house, designed by Detroit architect Marcus R. Burrowes and built for newspaper magnate Ralph Harmon Booth in 1922, provided a showcase for over 20 of the metro area's top design and landscaping firms.

More than 350 JLD members contributed more than 10,000 volunteer hours to organizing and staffing the Show House. In addition to house tours, JLD

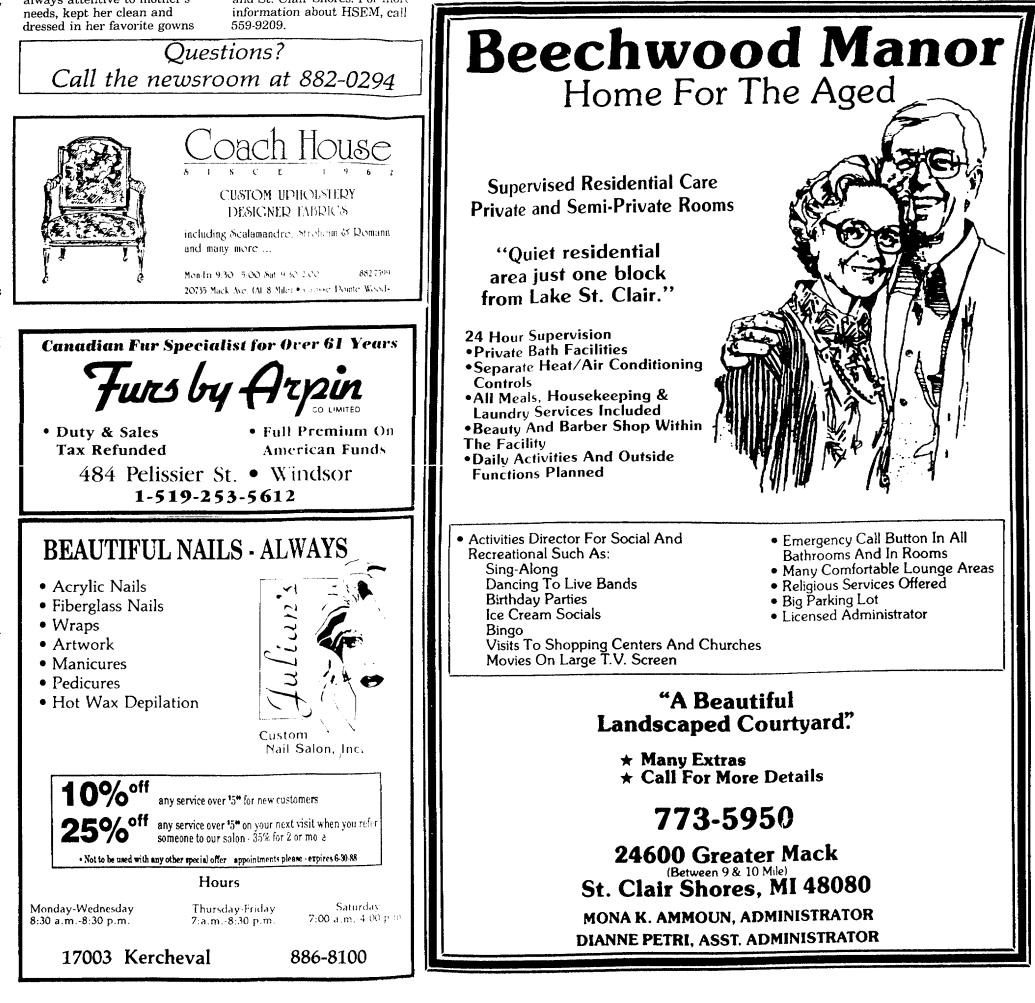
The Junior League of Detroit's members ran a successful boutique, tea room and greenery shop at the house. Parking shuttle transportation for the event was provided by the Commuter Transport Company of Detroit.

The Junior League is an international non-profit organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League of Detroit was established in 1914.

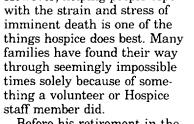
The Show House is the Junior League of Detroit's largest biennial fundraising event. Revenue from this event supports numerous JLD projects in the metro Detroit community, including: Alcohol and Drug Community Education, Children's Initiative for Mental Health, Sibley House Restoration, St. Aubin Festival of Boats and Hospice Video Marketing.



Cynthia and Peter Ruffner come home to 315 Washington Road after the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House



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Before his retirement in the fall of 1987, Marcel Verstraete was torn between his job and his wife. Rosa was going through a particularly rough period when she did not want to be alone and was having difficulty medicating herself. Marcel was afraid to take much time from his job but realized that Rosa needed him.

Charlene Harlow remembers, "We encouraged Marcel to sit down and discuss his problem with his boss. He knew we would also intervene in his behalf if necessary. Just as we had hoped, Marcel's boss was very sympathetic and willing to allow him as many days as he needed with Rosa."

The arrangement worked out well. Rosa made it through the crisis, Marcel felt good being with her and he was finally able to retire in good standing.

Like many worthwhile things, hospice care has a price. The program does fall under the coverage provided by Medicare. A few years ago, Congress expanded the Medicare (part A) hospital insurance program to include hospice.

Under Medicare, covered services include physician services, nursing care, medical appliances and supplies (including outpatient drugs for symptom management and pain relief), home health aide and homemaker services, therapies, medical social services and counseling. In addition to the range of outpatient services, short-term inpatient care is also covered. When a patient receives these services from a Medicare certified hospice such as Hospice of Southeastern Michigan – Medicare hospital insurance pays almost the entire cost. There are no deductibles or co-payments, except for limited

Dodge in Storling Heights.

On Saturday, July 2, Smith

and the band will be joined by

program narrator Mike Whorf,

special guest John Philip Sousa

III, soprano Imogene Bird, corne-

tist James B. Underwood and

euphoniumist Dr. Earle L. Louder will salute Meadow Brook Music Festival's Silver Summer anniversary with a spe-

Sousa will tell how his grandfather wrote "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Smith's march, "Let's Celebrate," will have its first Michigan performance at

Admission to the 8 p.m. concert is \$17 and \$14 for pavilion and \$11 for lawn seats. There will be a Detroit Concert Band reception honoring John Philip Sousa III and life members of the DCB Society prior to the concert. Life members only may be accomodated, but for concert

Then on July 4, Grosse Pointe's Leonard Smith will conduct his 42nd concert with The Blossom Festival Concert Band at the Blossom Music Center in Ohio. Blossom Music Center is located between Cleveland and Akron, a few miles south of exit

12 on the Ohio Turnpike. For more information, call 216-861-

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# A nifty 50

Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Grosse Pointe Artists Association member Carl Hedeen is already in the proper frame of mind for the GPAA's 1988 Village Art Festival, set for Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Rain date is June 26. The festival theme is the celebration of the GPAA's 50th anniversary.

The GPAA show, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association, will feature the art work of more than 40 Grosse Pointe artists. Only Grosse Pointe Artists Association members are eligible to participate and their work is juried before admission to the GPAA is granted, making this a quality show. Visitors will have the opportunity to browse among booths displaying oils, watercolors, pottery, scrimshaw, woodcarving, collage, jewelry, acrylic, pastels, handmade papers and more.

General co-chairperons for this free event are Ruth Whipple and George Strachan; Corinne Dolega is festival consultant. Committee members include Leo Salvaggio, Bob Frahm, Bill Lorenz, Kathy Walker, Betty Foster, Margaret Collins, Hortie Senter and Wilma Urban. For more information, call 885-2026 or 885-9163.

# New Arrivals

#### Angela DeGrandis

Nancy and John DeGrandis III of Ypsilanti are the parents of a daughter, Angela DeGrandis, born June 8, 1988. Maternal grandparents are George C. and Inge Vincent of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Rose and John DeGrandis Jr. of Fair Haven.

#### **Riley James Hamel**

James and Sharon Lee-Hamel of Dearborn are the parents of a son, Riley James Hamel, born May 21, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Mary Lee Rogers of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Bill Hamel of Dearborn.

**Timothy Andrew** Schultes

## **Elizabeth Claire**

Rabidoux Mark and Karen Rabidoux of

Samantha Mary

Schoenegge

Springs.

Ohio.

Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Claire Rabidoux, born May 25, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Pauline Zaleski of St. Clair Shores and Al Lewis of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Phyllis Rabidoux of Fenton and Ken Rabidoux of Harbor

Eric W. and Jacqueline Y.

White Schoenegge of San Diego,

Calif, are the parents a daugh-

ter, Samantha Mary Schoenegge, born June 15, 1988. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert G. Jurges of Grosse

Pointe Farms, and Wilfred

White of Galt, Ontario, Canada.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Walter E. Schoenegge,

former Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dents who now live in Hudson,

Lindsay Kirlin Brownell

Stephen Cummings Brownell and Jana Kirlin Brownell of

Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a daughter. Lindsay

Kirlin Brownell, born May 15,

1988. Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kirlin of

Grosse Pointe Farms, Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

James F. Brownell of Longwood.

# Detroit Concert Band gears up

B. Smith, tonight, Thursday,

June 23, at 7:30. The free con-

cert will be held at Dodge Park

on Utica east of Van Dyke in

Sterling Heights. In case of rain,

the event will move indoors to

It's the season for "stars and under the direction of Leonard stripes" and the Detroit Concert Band is ready for July 4 with a pair of concerts, including one with special guest John Philip Sousa III.

Ford Motor Company is sponsoring the Detroit Concert Band,



Leonard B. Smith, Detroit Concert Band Music Director.

# Naturalists can have fun at nature center

The Natural Areas Office at The University of Michigan-Dearborn is looking for senior ronmental Study Area. A woodcitizens and teenagers to become volunteer naturalists for its Young Naturalist Program this summer. Thirty children ages 10 and 11 will participate in this program, which runs from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, July 25-Aug. 5. Staff training for volunteers will take place July 11 through July 22.

Program activities will be held outdoors in UM-D's 72-acre Enviland, a lake, a pond, Henry Ford's Fair Lane Estate and a stretch of the Rouge River are located in the area.

The program's goal is to increase participant's awareness of the environment and thier own place within it. Topics include identification of wild plants and animals, pond and forest ecology,

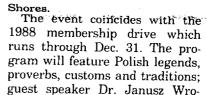
the Rouge watershed, and human impact on the environment.

Persons interested in these volunteer positions will be asked to complete an application and undergo an interview. Staff must be energetic, willing to learn new things, and in good physical condition, according to area supervisor Mike Hayes.

For more information contact Hayes or Jennifer Guarino at 593-5338.

# Polish Cultural Center plans champagne luncheon

The American Polish Cultural Center will sponsor a champagne luncheon and cultural program in honor of St. John's Eve on Sunday, June 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair



bel, professor of Polish at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake. jewski and Cathy Haremza.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sinclair as cochairmen, and James Kaczor, Dolores Klucznik, Leonard Ki-

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#### Sarah Ashley Hanna

Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Ashley Hanna, born June 4, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Joyce Heck of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Florence Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods.

David W. and Donna M. Schultes of Grosse Pointe Woods Laurie and Dr. William are the parents of a son, Timothy Andrew Schultes, born April 26, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Eleanor Wolas of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Jeanette Schultes, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents who now live in Port Huron.

# Summer craft shows set

Several summer craft shows will abound in the area and dealers are sought for the events.

The Marysville Summer Festival will offer crafters the opportunity to display and sell their wares. The show will take place at the high school on Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 from noon to 8 p.m.

Tournament which draws over Joe Smetanka at 792.4563 (eve-50,000 will also have an area for crafters. This show will run from

Saturday, July 2 through Monday, July 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 4.

The Harvard Corners Shop ping Center in Warren will host many dealers as part of their Sidewalk Days Friday and Sat urday, July 22, 23. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dealers interested in exhibit The Annual Algonac Pickerel ing in these shows should call pings)

# G.P. Senior Men's Club will meet

The Senior Men's Club of ture." Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the by calling Ed Boss at 886.0221 Grosse Pointe War Memorial or Pete Corsigelia at 773.0519. The speaker will be Joseph  $L_{c}$ Hudson Jr., president and chief Ladies Night, Thursday, June executive officer of the Detroit 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Medical Center. His topic will be Ballroom of the War Memorial. "Detroit Medical Center — A Frank Seydler and the Music

Reservations should be made The Senior Men will present

Health Care System for the Fu – Makers will entertain.

# East Detroit Farm and Garden Assoc.

The East Detroit Branch of m East Detroit to leave on the Garden Association's annual gar den tour and Juncheon is set for are \$1. today, Thursday, June 23. Par-

the Women's National Farm & eight garden tour. Cost is \$4,50. including luncheon; bus tickets

Tour tickets are available by ticipant- will meet at 10 a.m. at calling Mrs. Bendzinski at 776 Spindler Park on Stephens Road 3959 or Mrs. Thiem at 7737466

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Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Shelby Alexander Merkel, born June 10, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wert of Mantoloking, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, former Bloomfield Hills residents who now live in Evergreen, Colo

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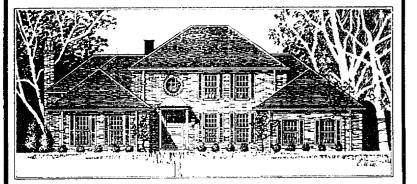
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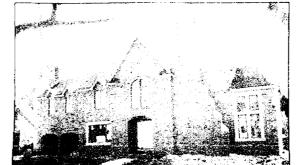
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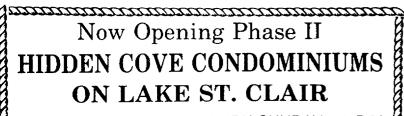
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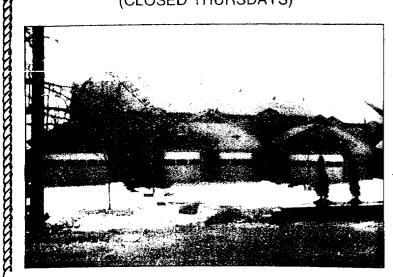
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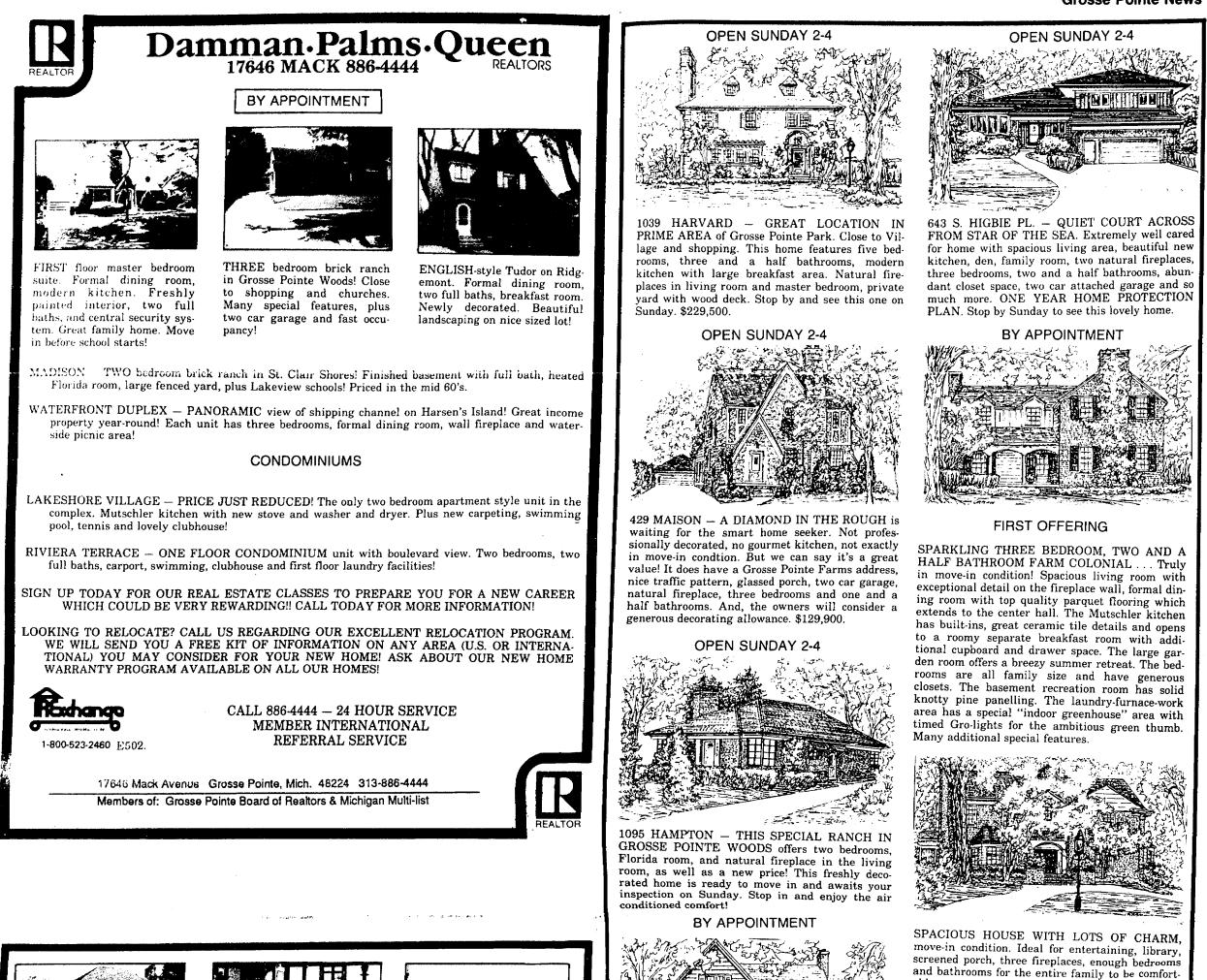
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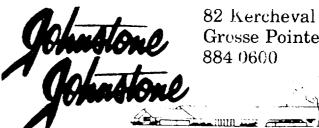
- 395 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: The price has just been reduced for this new conversion of a two family home into condominiums. This second floor unit has been completely renovated with designer kitchen, new furnace and central air, enclosed balcony terrace, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms and den plus 2,100 square feet of living space and a great floor plan! 882-0087.
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- 84 MAPLETON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Charming New England style Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Four bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, professionally decorated and very nicely maintained. Conveniently located to "The Hill". This home must be seen to be appreciated. Plan to stop in this Sunday. 882-0087.
- 1756 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Move in now to this marvelous Dutch Colonial. Totally remodeled and just waiting for your family! Beamed ceiling in the family room, new glowing kitchen, new deck, first floor laundry, new windows and many more amenities found in this three bedroom, two full bathroom home. Stop in Sunday and see! 882-0087.

# **NEW OFFERING**

# NEAR THE LAKE



SPECIAL HOUSE --- ELEGANT INTERIOR! An architecturally aesthetic environment on a private lane featuring two story entrance with marble foyer (entrance doors from Seyburn estate), living room with 10 foot ceiling, dining room and master bedroom with 11 foot vaulted ceilings, fully equipped Mutschler kitchen, plus wool carpeting and all window treatments. Additional amenties include a finished basement, two large brick patios and walled courtyard, alarm system and complete sprinklers with timers: Excellent accommodations for entertaining. Priced to sell with September occupancy possible. Exciting particulars at 884-0600,



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- 357 McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Charming classic Colonial on a very desirable street. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and super family room are just a few features of this terrific home. Make it a part of your Sunday afternoon. 882-0087.
- 20232 WOODCREST, HARPER WOODS: Attractive custom built brick ranch with a great floor plan. Three bedroom, natural fireplace, finished basement with recreation room, bar and lavatory. Generous room sizes and an attached garage. All this and more for under \$90,000. Put this one at the top of your list. 882-0087.

# BY APPOINTMENT

- LAKE SHORE DRIVE: Spectacular contemporary with a commanding view of Lake St. Clair. This exclusive home is complete with a library, two master suites with balconies and private bathrooms, large entertainment center with wet har and built in stereo. Fabulous gourmet ktichen with a connecting deck patio. Living room and family room with two-way fireplace and wet bar. Call today for a private appointment. (81LAK) 882-0087.
- YOU WILL BE CAPTIVATED by the classic beauty of this French Chateau style residence. The master suite features a sitting room with fireplace, his and her closets, private bathrooms and a private balcony. There are a total of four family bedrooms plus two servants rooms and a large finished third floor. Cherry paneled library with connecting patio terrace, large living and dining rooms, butler's pantry and breakfast room. Sprinkler systems. Many wonderful amenities. Call today for your private tour. (93CLO) 882-0087.
- TUDOR IN THE FARMS: Old world craftsmanship and detail highlight this extra special home. Five bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms plus a lovely family room, formal dining room and natural fireplace in the living room. Fire and alarm systems. This lovely, warm home is just made for a family. (64LEW) 882-0087.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES RANCH: Enjoy one floor living! Three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms. lovely family room leading out to an adjoining deck, all on a large scenic lot. Many lovely features including a slate foyer, built-ins in the kitchen, extra full bathroom in the basement, sprinkler system and paneled study in the basement. This one won't last long! (85LAK) 882-0087.
- ENGLISH STYLE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM: This gracious unit has been very tastefully deco rated and maintained. Gourmet designer kitchen, large master suite featuring a private bathroom and three closets. Library, formal dining room, four total bedrooms, plus three and a half bath rooms. Call today for details and to arrange your private showing. (14StP) 882-0087.
- 400 ON THE LAKE: Rising five stories above Lake St. Clair, this premier condominium represents the finest in lakefront living! Three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms of luxury affording a pano ramic view of the lake. Other amenities include a thirty foot hoatwell, swimming pool, tennis courts. clubhouse, attached garage and security system. (32JEF) 882-0087.
- TWO LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS: Two lovely two bedroom units on quiet courts. Enjoy the luxury of condominium living at an affordable price! Both priced under \$66,000, call today to find out more about these exceptional units. 882-0087.
- ALWAYS DREAMED OF living on the lake? Charming waterfront condominium with a forty foot boat slip in a prestigious complex. This two bedroom, two bathroom beauty is complete with a whirlpool. wet bar, alarm system central air and a custom kitchen. Call today for details. (05RIV) 882-0087.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 ... 20363 Sunningdale Park. Spacious lot surrounds this roomy ranch. There is a fireplace in the living room and also in the family room. Karastan carpeting is new. Furnace with central air conditioning and roof are one year old Plan to visit us on Sunday



The owner is motivated on this beautifully decorated two bedroom, one bath condominium Prime end unit in Lakeshore Village with updated kitchen, central air, clubhouse and pool. Immediate occupancy. What more could one ask for?



Condominium tocated on quiet cul-de-sac offers two large bedrooms, central air. carport, generous closets. full basement, kitchen appliances and more. Hurry! This won't last long.



OPEN SUNDAY 2 Moross. This home .... a legacy of love ... just one half block from the lake. High ceilings, leaded glass, newer roof, tasteful decor, four bedrooms, three full baths, beautiful large yard. This should entice you to stop by on Sunday.



This four bedroom, two full bath bungalow in the WOODS has an updated kitchen, new cermaic floor in dining room, natural fireplace and more. Owner transferred. Must self now. Priced at only \$86,500.



This two bedroom ranch has hardwood floors throughout, family room with fireplace, Andersen windows, first floor laundry, two and a half car garage and large double lot.

OPEN UNDAY 2-5 288 Kerby, Well maintained family home where you can watch your children walk to school AND be in the heart of the FARMS. This bungalow offers three bedrooms, central air, finished recreation room with lavatory and an ERA Buyer Protection Plan.



Immaculate two bedroom Lanch offers large living room/dining room combination. You will also find a large kitchen with appliances, newer furnace with central air, deck off the kitchen and it's all beautifully located.



Marvelous three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods has brand new kitchen with snack bar, family room, new hot water heater, custom mini-blinds, window treatments, wall to wall carpet. A special home looking for a special person.

WATCH FOR THESE HOMES ON SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. on Channel 50

If you're interested in having your home advertised on television ... call for details.

21949 SHOREPOINTE ... Lease with an option on this smart condominium in prestigious location. Two bedrooms, kitchen with all appliances, two and a half baths, basement with natural fireplace, bar and fenced yard with patio.

288 Kerby . . . see ad above.

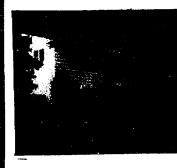
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### A FIRST OFFERING



592 CADIEUX — Fabulous English Tudor condominium. Prime corner unit with plenty of windows. Albert Kahn architecture features four bedrooms, three and a half baths, huge master bedroom suite, den, alarm system and more. A pleasure to show! Call for an appointment.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



655 S. ROSEDALE - Totally redecorated four bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial offers a family room with raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom with full private bath, recreation room in basement, brand new carpeting, central air and attached garage.

#### A LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU!



1124 BERKSHIRE – This fabulous English Tudor features a lovely two story entrance A FIRST OFFERING



An inviting circular driveway welcomes you to this lovely Georgian style Colonial located in beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods. Highlights include five bedrooms with walk-in closets and three and a half baths. The master bedroom has a full private bath and large balcony. Family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, library, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with generous eating area, finished basement, three car attached garage, central vacuuming system and so much more!

24722 MEADOW CREEK – Located in Harrison Township this sharp two bedroom townhouse condominium offers a kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, one and a half bathrooms, finished basement and attached garage.

#### ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY



484 ALLARD — Excellent custom-built brick ranch offers a family room with raised hearth fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor laundry, two car attached garage, wet plaster and more — you won't believe it! \$145,000.

#### REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

#### A FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



309 MORAN – Gorgeous three bedroom Colonial offers spacious rooms, family room, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, finished basement has a half bath and natural fireplace, newer roof, furnace and water tank. Be the first to see this fabulous Grosse Pointe Farms home!

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



791 WESTCHESTER --Stately brick Colonial offers a huge living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, four spacious bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached garage and large lot. The wonderful price will surprise you!

#### A NEW OFFERING



20601 EASTWOOD – In Harper Woods on a acious private lot this Ranch is ready and w family room, modern ' a n, dining room,

# **JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE**

## **NEW ON THE MARKET!**

- POPULAR FARMS STREET and a most attractive English Colonial on larger lot offering three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den, big kitchen with eating area and generous screened porch! Includes all fresh decor plus many quality details. Quick occupancy possible. 884-0600.
- ENGLISH COLONIAL in prime heart of the Farms location has new roof, new drive AND new two and a half car garage! Accommodations include three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement and newer deck. 884-0600.
- 1424 BISHOP OEPN SUNDAY! Spacious four bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod with den, fireplace, central air, finished basement and screened porch. Great space at \$126,000! 881-4000.
- 1334 WOODBRIDGE OPEN SUNDAY! A rare opportunity to purchase a desirable end unit with twocar attached garage in the popular Woodbridge condominium complex! Two bedrooms, full bath plus two half baths, finished basement and MORE are included in this fine offering. 881-6300.
- GRACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR meticulously maintained features four large bedrooms, three and a half baths, large family room, den, family sized kitchen with big breakast room, sun room, handy service stairs, security system and many additional amenities. Exciting details at 884.0600.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- 2057 ANITA Exceptional brick Bungalow has three bedrooms, one and a half baths (plus extra full bath in basement), family room, fireplace, finished basement and many nice extras. 884-0600.
- 917 BALFOUR Stately pillared Colonial near lake has four bedroom, two and a half baths, den, finished basement on lovely large site. 884-0600.
- 30 BEVERLY Elegantly restored six bedroom COLONIAL with library, family room and newer kitchen with butler's pantry plus countless amenities. Prime location on private Farms road just a few steps from the lake. 884-0600.
- 1424 BISHOP See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 1120 BUCKINHAM Handsome Tudor has four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, garden room and many additional amenities on large landscaped lot. 884-0600.
- 233 DEAN LANE Delightful New England Colonial on charming Farms lane! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room and central air. \$259,000. 884-0600.
- 1370 HAMPTON Colonial charmer has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace, finished basement, HUGE paneled family room, newer drive plus prime Woods location. \$124,900. 881-4200.
- 1170 HAWTHORNE All new decor in four bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with beautiful new kitchen, family room and great room, new carpeting nothing to do but move in! 881-6300.
- 26340 JEFFERSON ON THE CANAL! Two bedroom brick ranch in prime St. Clair Shores location has family room, finished basement and office suite plus all appliances! 881-4200.
- 20920 KENMORE Totally redone two bedroom brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district has new kitchen, new carpeting and new two-car garage! Unfinished second floor could be third bedrooms and second bath. New low price - \$79,900! 881-4200.
- 469 LaBELLE Three bedroom, one and a half bath updated Cox & Baker Colonial has large family room, new kitchen, new powder room, fireplace, finished basement, attractive decor and central air. 884-0600.
- 20643 MAPLE LANE Air conditioned three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial on larger lot on low traffic lane has den, fireplace, finished basement, attractive decor and central air. 884-0600.
- 621 MOORLAND -- Central air in three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with charm throughout! Master bedroom with private bath, family room fireplace, finished basement, many amenities. 884-0600.
- 551 OXFORD Elegantly redone throughout, this delightful French Colonial, on nearly two thirds acre, is perfect for entertaining! All bedrooms have thier own private bath plus family room, super kitchen, sophisticated marble foyer and so much MORE! Come and see for yourself on Sunday! 684-0600.
- 55 TONNANCOUR WONDERFUL LAKEVIEW from this stately Georgian Colonial! Five bedrooms, four and a half baths, library with fireplace, family room, Mutschler kitchen, service stairs, first floor laundry all on large lot with spectacular hilltop setting. Definitely a one-of-a-kind offering with stunning professional decor throughout. Just right for the discriminating executive who like to entertain. 884-0600.

foyer, huge living room with picture window, formal dining room, den, large kitchen with every modern convenience, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, new deck and sprinkler system.

#### LOOK NO FURTHER



1177 CADIEUX - Fantastic custom-built brick Ranch features three bedrooms, one and a half bathroom Drious living room, for an argonador and den, new Garage and attached garage. Call for an appointment.

#### TRULY IMPRESSIVE



S34 [OILYWOOD – Every detail of this magnificent Colonial will charm you! Highlights include a living room with natural fireplace, formal during room,  $\varepsilon_1$  cious kitchea, den, three betwoens, one and a half baths, finished balement, central air, two car garage and more. Just \$145,000! Class C Liquor License in Warren, Michigan. \$35,000, cash only! Call for more details.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

23345 EDSEL FORD CT. – Beautifully updated – the whole unit has been freshly painted, brand new neutral carpeting, all appliances, drapes and blinds included, central air and prestigious location!

#### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



880 PEMBERTON — This spacious Colonial features an open circular floor plan including a large living room, formal dining room, secondary for study, huge Florida with doorwalls leading of the grounds. Three brooks, one and a half bath ans, finished basement, central air and more. It's the best place to raise a family! \$139,900.

#### \$3 MILLION DOLLAR APARTMENT COMPLEX

-Excellent Sterling Heights location. 64 units with room for 48 more! Call Jim Saros for details.

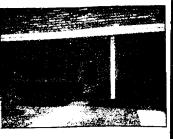
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modern Mark, dining room, finished b. Ment, two natural fireplaces, central air, swimming pool and more.

# MAKE LIFE A



23031 COLONY - Spacious St. Clair Shores Condominium offers a 20 foot living room and one 20 foot long bedroom, one and a half bathrooms, dining area, modern kitchen, carport, gym and jacuzzi all located on a private street!

223 RIVIERA TERRACE – Priced right at \$65,900, this great one bedroom garden level condominium is waiting for you! Located half a block from sparkling Lake St. Clair.

#### SHOPPING CENTER IN WATERFORD MICHIGAN \$897,000

#### \$1.9 MILLION DOLLAR WAREHOUSE FACILITY

105,000 square feet plus an additional 15,000 square foot historic office building. 6.5 acres, Detroit waterfront area. Ask for John Costa.

## 1334 WOODBRIDGE - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

- 20209 WOODMONT Three bedroom Harper Woods brick bungalow has newer kitchen, two car garage and a good starter price! 884-0600.
- 2073 FLEETWOOD Two bedroom maintenance free brick and aluminum Colonial has expansion potential! Includes family room, some appliances and CENTRAL AIR! Nicely priced at \$86,500. 881-6300.

#### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

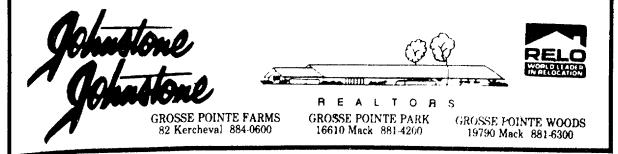


SPLENDID FARMS LOCATION for this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with library, newer kitchen, newer decor, finished basement and screened porch. Kitchen built-ins include sub zero refrigerator, Jenn-aire range, microwave and more! Countless other amenities — call 881-6300 for particulars.

- MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT on four bedroom, two bath English Townhouse in picturesque courtyard! You'll love the fresh decor, fireplace, new carpeting and handy location, walk to everything you need! Don't wait - priced for quick sale!! 884-0600.
- TERRIFIC STARTER at young married price of \$49,900! Location is great for downtown commuters and unusual space is offered for the price – four bedrooms and two baths! 881-4200.
- QUIET WOODS COURT! Four bedroom, two and a half bath semi-ranch with first floor laundry, central air AND ... inground pool complete with pool house. Unusual value at \$129,900! 881-6300.

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- LAKESIDE ESTATE includes many amenities not even considered in today's building market! Lovely large rooms throughout are wonderfully maintained and the extensive privacy oriented grounds include a 25 foot terrace and large heated swimming pool ON THE LAKE! The discriminating buyer with entertaining responsibilities will love this! 881-4200.
- WANT TO S.P.R.E.A.D OUT? Don't miss this four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with paneled den, first floor laundry, extra quarters on third floor perfect for the larger family on a budget! 881.4200.
- QUAINT WINDING TREE-LINED STREET offers four bedroom Colonial with new decor ready for occupancy! Huge master bedroom, family room, 2100 square feet of fine accommodations. 881-6300.
- IN THE WOODS Three bedrooms, two full baths and just \$92,500! Large rooms with eat-in kitchen plus private, quiet yard. Immediate occupancy available, 884-0600.
- COLONIAL WITH SPACE Large rooms and great price of \$134,500! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths and family room call today! 881-4200.
- WONDERFUL LAKE VIEW from this stately Georgian Colonial! Five bedrooms, four and a half baths, library, den, Mutschler kitchen, service stairs, first floor laundry, large lot in a spectacular setting. Definitely a one-of-a-kind offering with stunning professional decor throughout! 884-0600.





AUTHENTIC FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE on a One of a kind English Tudor with an excitingly dead end street leading from Jefferson to the lake. chic interior. The large living room flows into the heated surroom with Pewahic tile floor and foun-

REDUCED! 622 FAIRFORD - Beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch, two and a half bathrooms, full finished basement with saloon style bar. Two car attached garage, large corner lot, prime locale. Priced at only \$220,000.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

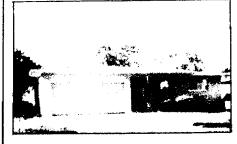


LOVELY THREE BEDROOM Colonial in choice locale. Newer furnace, Florida room, two car garage, full basement, one and a half bathrooms. Home is truly a pleasure to see.

#### **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

**REDUCED!** Lovely turn of the century farm Colonial, prestigious location, master bedroom with French doors, walk out deck. Newer furnace, siding, circular drive, refinished floors, too many features to mention. Call for an appointment.

#### HARPER WOODS



THIS LOVELY three bedroom brick ranch features two car attached garage, family room, kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, full finished basement with saloon-style bar. Too many amenities to mention.

CAREER SEMINAR JUNE 28th, 7 P.M. R.S.V.P. Limited seating Call for details



THIS ELEGANT FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod features library, attached garage, two master bedroom suites with full bathrooms. Bonus room on second floor. All the amenities. Priced to sell! Call for appointment.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



373 KERBY - BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial. Family room, finished basement, prime location. Too many features to mention.

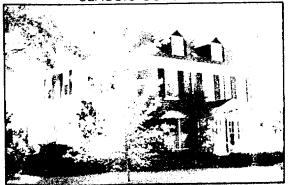
#### FIRST OFFERING

This charming three bedroom brick bungalow features a cozy atmosphere, half bathroom in master bedroom. Professionally land scaped, very well maintained. Call for details.



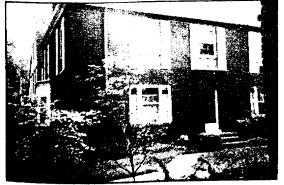
Located on an acre of land this property is surhave a view of the lake, swimming pool, carriage house, and six fireplaces.

#### CLASSIC COLONIAL



A center hall Colonial on a lovely big lot in Grosse Pointe Park. This home offers the bedrooms to accomodate the living area. Take advantage of either a Florida room or a family room with plenty of windows and the take side exposure. For more formal occasions, the large living room and formal dining room.

#### CRANFORD LANE CONDO



Charming condominium on quaint and quiet Cranford Lane (16825). An end unit with light from three sides, and special touches like crown moldings, oak floors, vestibule foyer. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, first floor lavatory, garage. Newly decorated; low maintenance fee; convenient to shopping and transportation. An increasingly popular way of life, free of many typical household worries

rounded by brick walls and hedges. Many rooms tain. Five newly decorated bedrooms grace the second floor. A newer shake shingle roof, newer gas boiler and the large well designed kitchen make this home a perfect choice to view.

#### **IMPECCABLE RANCH**



Impeccably maintained home in RANCH Grosse Pointe Woods. Sunken living room, and an open family room adjacent to the kitchen and eating area. There are three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms plus a full basement. Attached garage. Central air conditioning. Efficient and comfortable for the buyer seeking a one floor living arrangement.

#### LAKESHORE VILLAGE



Consider condominium living --- no exterior maintenance, on site tennis, swimming, sauna, exercise room, day care center - are only some of the reasons you will want to consider this two bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village. Newer carpeting, updated kitchen make this unit one you shouldn't miss seeing.



# Eleçant Eating\_\_\_\_\_ From the garden to the table — Blessed as we are with an 2 cups unsifted unbleached 1/2 cup chicken broth

abundant supply of fresh vegetables in the markets all year, can 1 tsp. cinnamon there ever be a taste as delicious as fresh-picked garden vegetables - prepared and served immediately? Try these new recipes to add to the taste of those first, fresh garden vegetables.

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

Rhubarb Cake **Stir-Fried Asparagus** Peas and Pimientos Mushrooms, Green Beans and Onions Creamed Celery and **New Potatoes** 

Rhubarb Cake 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup magarine 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla

flour 1 tsp. baking soda 1 cup sour milk 2 cups thinly sliced rhubarb 1/3 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon

Cream together margarine and sugar. Add the egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, cinnamon and baking soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour milk. Fold in sliced rhubarb. Turn into a greased 9x13x2-inch baking pan.

Mix together the remaining brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of batter. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 30-35 minutes. Good when served slightly warm. Makes 24 servings.

Calories, about 146 per serving. Cholesterol, about 14 mgs.

Stir-Fried Asparagus 2 lbs. fresh asparagus 2 Tblsp. cornstarch

2 Tblsp. dry sherry 1 Tblsp soy sauce 1 tsp. cider vinegar 1/4 tsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. dry mustard 2 Tblsp. salad oil 1 clove garlic, crushed

Cut asparagus into 1-inch pieces diagonally; set aside. In small bowl, blend cornstarch and chicken broth. Stir in next five ingredients.

Heat oil in wok over high heat until hot, but not smoking. Add asparagus and cook stirring quickly and frequently (stir-fry) until well coated. Sprinkle with a pinch of salt and pepper, add garlic and continue to stir-fry for three to four minutes until tender-crisp. Stir in cornstarch mixture and continue stir-frying one more minute until it thickens slightly and coats asparagus. Makes six servings.

Peas and Pimientos 2 cups shelled peas or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen

3 Tblsp. water 1 Tblsp. margarine 1/4 tsp. salt Dash of pepper 2 Tblsp. diced pimiento, drained

In saucepan, bring peas, water, margarine, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer seven minutes for fresh peas, three minutes for frozen. Uncover, cook until water evaporates and peas are tender. Stir in pimiento. Makes four servings.

Calories, about 82 per serving. Cholesterol, 0.

Mushrooms, Green Beans and Onions

1 lb. fresh green beans 1/8 tsp. ground ginger 1/2 cup chicken consomme 2 tsp. soy sauce 1/4 tsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 2 cups water

1/2 cup green onions, sliced 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

mixture and heat for about one minute. Makes four servings.

Cholesterol, 0.

vegetable recipes

Combine the ginger, chicken consomme, soy sauce, sugar, salt and pepper in a saucepan and simmer for one minute. Slice the beans into 1-inch diagonal pieces. Add to the 2 cups of water which have been brought to boil; also add onions. Cook the beans and onions for about five minutes until crisp-tender. Drain. Add vegetables including the mushrooms, to soy sauce

Calories, about 60 per serving.

Creamed Celery and

New Potatoes

1 1/2 cups celery, coarsely

chopped on the diagonal

3 Tblsp. margarine

1 large green onion, thinly sliced

- 1 lb. new potatoes, well scrubbed and diced
- 1 Tblsp. flour
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 Tblsp. margarine

Add margarine to heavy skillet and saute and stir celery, onion and potatoes over medium heat about two minutes or until vegetables are slightly glazed with margarine. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in skim milk and soy sauce. Bring to a boil uncovered, stirring. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with green part of onion and bread crumbs which have been sauteed in 1 Tblsp. margarine until lightly toasted. Makes six servings.

Calories, about 149 per serving. Cholesterol, about 2 mgs.

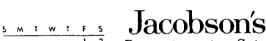
## Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

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ELEMENTE TAILING

Jhe shops of Davey's handbags in solid and madras Walton-Pierce lent summer purses. Priced between \$30 and \$39 at 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.



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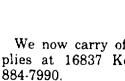
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# Rob Fulton

### A woman of the 80s

Over the years I have been fortunate enough to meet some of the world's finer athletes. While some of them don't leave much of an impression, others simply leave you with a feeling of contentment.

Contentment may be an improper word to use here, but an 85-year-old woman left me feeling lively, compassionate and fulfilled after talking with her for over an hour. I interviewed Elizabeth Campbell last week and this is one woman that I will never forget.

As I entered the St. Anne's Convalescent Center, I was surprised to see this courageous woman sitting up and resting quite comfortably in a place she has called home for almost six years now. First of all, I don't generate much desire to visit convalescent homes, but upon leaving I told myself I would have no more fear of them all thanks to Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell was a 1924 and 1928 gold medalist in springboard and platform diving. She is a woman filled with hope, smiles, love and most of all, life. I have all my faculties, she doesn't. I have plenty to do, she doesn't. She sits in her room and gets plenty of visits from her daughter Betty Colton, and friends. She's known as a breath of fresh air and as one woman said, "a special lady." Mrs. Campbell is a woman who recalls her limber years with no regrets. She recites lines from songs and even bows her shoulder to do a little "jig."

She is suffering from macular degeneration, has recovered from two strokes, has battled pneumonia, and has been told seven times that she would not see another day. And yet you wouldn't know this woman has flirted with death and has shoved it aside for life, and as she says, "a pocket full of memories."

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The interview was made possible by a woman who submitted a letter to me. The letter gave me plenty of information to go by, so I made a call to Betty. Betty told me about her mother's illness and condition. Betty was very pleased that I wanted to interview her mother and at the end of the conversation, told me, "By doing this, you will be making a little old lady very happy." Well, after talking with Mrs. Campbell, I think I'm the one that was made very happy.

## It was more than 60 years ago, but the memories of the 1924, 1928 Olympics ring a familiar bell



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Mrs. Betty Becker-Pinkston (above) poses for a shot before the 1924 Olympic Games. Below, Mrs. Harvey Campbell (Becker-Pinkston) rests comfortably at St. Anne's Convalescent Center and recalls winning the gold medal she dons.



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#### By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Mrs. Harvey Campbell (Elizabeth) didn't write a book, nor does she want to, but when all is said and done, she has made her mark in the archives of the sporting world.

Elizabeth, or Betty, as she's been called line, she was 12 years old is an 85-year-old woman who now lives at St. Anne's Convalescent Center in Detroit. In this, the Olympic year, Betty vividly remembers the day she wore the red, white and blue for her country as she catapulted off a springboard and platform to win gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics.

Diving was not something she anticipated doing. At age 8, she was diagnosed as having diphtheria. By doctor's orders, Betty began engrossing herself in water activities and became an avid swimmer. By age 14 she was a national breaststroke champion, but her overzealous attitude forced her into diving.

"I would swim so competitively that when I was finished, I would be sick," she said as she sat near her favorite window. "I got so tired of getting sick after swimming, that I gave that up and decided to begin diving." Little did she know at the time, diving would change her entire life.

Born in 1903, Elizabeth Becker worked hard to be a champion. She trained hard and never once gave up on herself something she's made her trademark. After winning her first gold medal in the springboard competition in Paris in 1924, the young Becker met her mate Clarence Pinkston. At the time, Clarence was also a successful diver, who in his time wore five national championship medals for springboard diving and would later be enshrined into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

In 1928 the Pinkstons qualified for the Olympics in Amsterdam. As a husband/wife tandem, the Pinkstons were successful, but Betty almost didn't make the trip.

"I hurt my arm in practice and they weren't going to let me go," she said. "I practiced one day before the boat was to leave and a fine gentleman convinced the Olympic Committee that I should go and they allowed it. I guess they were concerned about my arm."

That arm would later be placed over the heart of Betty as she stood on the podium and collected a second gold medal; this time in platform diving.

With a warm sense of humor, Betty recalled what she loved the most about winning the gold.

"The best part of it all was to stand on the podium and hear the Star Spangled Banner being played," she said as her eyes teared. "I'll never forget that feeling. I feel good because I did something for my country.'

What she gave to the country was a graceful swan dive and the ability to charm the crowd with her finesse and smile as she dove from 16 feet and 10 meters.

"I was pretty good at the gainers (now it's called an inward dive)," she said. "I was pretty good at twists, but I was more of a graceful diver," she said. "I remember having the wind knocked out of me a few times because I opened up to soon, but I stuck to my graceful dives."

Over the past six years, doctors have told Campbell – seven times - that she would not live another day, and at the most a week.

Her daughter Betty Colton has made funeral arrangements once, but her mother put them on hold by living up to the billing of the "Comeback Kid."

They would call mother the Comeback Kid because when she would get down or have a bad

head set," said Colton. "I don't know what she is made of, but she has never given up. She just keeps coming back.'

On the journey home from Amsterdam in 1928, Campbell received one of the most memorable kisses in her life from General Douglas MacArthur, who at the time was the head of the Olmpic team.

"I was playing bridge and didn't report to my quarters and I was reported by the chaperone of the women Olympians," said Campbell. "I went to see General MacArthur and he called me in and said, 'I recognize gold when I see it,' and then promptly kissed me on the forehead."

After arriving in New York City, the Olympians of 1928 were given a ticker-tape parade.

"The entire team got off the boat and walked down Broadway to the New York City Hall, said Campbell. "I was so excited during the parade that it was hard to believe I was really there.'

That same year, Mrs. Betty Becker-Pinkston received a key to the city of Detroit.

"It was fun," said Campbell. "I just had a wonderful life. I didn't have to go after things (athletically), things came to me. I was fortunate enough to be recognized as often as I was.'

After leaving the Olympic scene in 1928, the Pinkstons remained very active in the Detroit Athletic Club. Together they developed swimming programs for children at the DAC. In 1936, Clarence coached the women's Olympic team and plans were made to go to the 1960 games in Japan.

"We decided that we wanted to follow it, but we never made it to the games because Pink died," said Mrs. Campbell. In 1964, the then Becker-Pinkston married Harvey Campbell, and a year later he died.

Mrs. Campbell still dreams of attending the Olympic Games. When asked if she thought about them, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "I think of them often." She also said that her fondest memories are what keeps her waking to each day. "I was very blessed," she said. "I have had a guardian angel looking over me and I've probably worn her out by now, but what I have is a pocket full of

In many cases, one could feel sorry for a woman in her condition, but I had the impression that Mrs. Campbell would not want empathy. I left feeling very grateful for having the opportunity to meet a woman who used to descend over 30 feet into a pool of water. A woman who would do it now if she could. And a woman who wants to give so much more of her life to everyone who comes into it, and says that she has had a guardian angel.

Mrs. Campbell had her hair done several days before the interview. She looked cheery, punchy and very much like a juvenile who was getting a visit from Santa Claus. She doesn't need much to keep her happy. Her memories keep her looking forward to every day and her stories are intriguing enough to keep me looking forward to each day as well.

It's hard to say how I felt while interviewing her. Her mind was very sharp and a vivid memory was quite apparent. She brought tears to my eyes twice and I didn't feel a bit uncomfortable because she told me she cries too. Sitting before me was an Olympic gold medalist. An inspiring woman, who at one time had it all and now just lives on the breath of a memory.

In the room, Mrs. Campbell sat in her favorite spot as the sunlight hit her forehead. Her eyes glistened and her smile appeared frequently. Her sense of humor toward life and athletics is enough to melt your heart.

It was obvious this woman was proud of her accomplishments. While some may boast of what they did personally, she focused on what she did for her country.

Recalling the day she received her first gold medal, she said she was pleased, but the thing she remembers most is, "hearing the Star Spangled Banner being played,' as she cried. "I did something for my country, not for myself."

She may have done something for her country, and herself, but on that day, she did more for me than I think I could ever tell her. She gave me a new way to look at life - through fond memories and, "when things change, I just accept them and go on living."

During the 1924 Olympics, the United States team bunked onboard the ship. After a shipboard romance Clarence and Betty united in wedlock.

"I loved Pink more than any thing," said Campbell, who received that name after marrying her second husband, Harvey Campbell, a former executive vice president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. in 1961, after Pink's death.

## Coast Guard asks for assistance

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## Soccer clinics hit ULS fields

University Liggett School will host its annual summer soccer clinics in August.

The first session will run from Aug. 8-13, the second runs from Aug. 15-20, and the third session 18 set for Aug. 22-27

All sessions are open to beand girls age 6-16, and num every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will include basic

skills and tactics, daily fund length games, video taped atta sions and optional swimming Goaltending will be offered in the first week. Cost is \$135 per week and includes a jersey and soccer ball for each player.

For more information, call 884-4444.

dive, she would just come back at you," said Betty Colton.

Campbell has lived through congestive heart failure, pneumonia, two strokes and now suffers from macular degenerations. She is partially deaf and sometimes suffers from various other ailments, but still keeps her jogging shoes on for a light, daily workout.

"She can't read or watch TV, but she listens to her radio and memories."



# 2C Sports Postseason awards North, South, ULS pick up honors

#### By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

It's that time of year again, when the local athletes at North. South and University Liggett School are recognized for their outstanding abilities on and off the field.

At South, the baseball team won its second straight Eastern Michigan League title and the girls' track team was the talk of the town with an unprecedented third straight league title.

North athletes and students saw their baseball team take first in the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference, and the girls' track team and boys' track team earned the league trophy.

At ULS, the girls' soccer team won the district title, and the track teams took a highly respected second place, and the baseball team tied for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title.

The following people, listed by school and sport, were undoubtedly some of the best athletes in the league, as well as the district or region.

#### North BASEBALL

In a year they thought they

could make a bid for the state title, the Norsemen beat South, 2-1, to advance to the pre-districts, but were beaten 6-0 by East Detroit.

North ended the season 20-10 and placed a conference trophy in the showcase by posting a 6-2 record in the MAC's White Division.

Coached by Frank Sumbera, Dick Grammatico, Mike Kras and Bill Babcock, the Norsemen won seven straight games toward the end of the year. Led by pitching ace Rick Regalado's ERA of under 2.00, North placed four players on the All-District team; Chuck Thomas, Regalado, Steve Neiman and Kevin Mc-Carron. Making the All-League squad were those same four. McCarron picked up the Most Improved Player award, Neiman collected the Most Valuable Player honors and Russell Rice and Regalado were also recognized. Neiman, Regalado and Thomas were also the Special Awards (Captain) recipients.

Neiman was also placed on the East/West All-Star Game to be held on June 23 at Tiger Stadium. Neiman is an alternative at this time.

match, won the league with a 6- were still the league champs. 0 record and proved quite dominant in its first year in the Macomb Area Conference. Pat Hopper was chosen the MVP and Paul Anderson was the MIP. Hopper and Greg Cooksey were given the Special Awards, and Scott McSkimming will be the Varsity Club representative next spring.

As a team, North shut out five teams and allowed three teams to garner only one point in matches. Possibly their biggest win was a 4-3 margin over South.

#### SOFTBALL

The Lady Norsemen rode a five-game winning streak at the tail end of the year to finish 15-13 overall.

North, led by tough pitching of Kerri-Sue Kelly, picked up four wins against four defeats in the MAC; giving them a third-place finish.

Senior Mary Lex was honored with the Coaches' Award and Special Awards went to Angela tive victories. Domienik and Janet Dunlop.

Kelly was named to the White Division's All-League team, was placed on the All-Academic squad and batted .376. She was also asked to join the Michigan Metal Cast Softball team, which in 1986, was ranked No. 10 in the nation.

#### **BOYS' TRACK**

After losing its opening meet, the track team bounced back and won seven straight to finish the dual-meet season with a 7-1 clip.

North also beat four White Division opponents to take the league hardware. Dan Mac-Dougall was voted the MVP and Ken Ferguson made his mark and was voted the MIP. Francis Markey and MacDougall received the Special Awards and Ed Smith will represent the team next spring as the Club Council representative.

Marc deManigold, who will play football at Notre Dame next fall, was an All-State shot-putter with a toss of 58-feet,  $10 \ 1/2$ inches. At the state meet, de-Manigold also placed third in the discus with a toss of 177-5. Making the All-League team were, Jason Channel, Steve Clarke, Jim DeYonker, Hwan Hur, Matt Brady, Derek Lawson, Mac-Dougall, Brian Maniere, Francis Markey, Rob Straske, John Petz, Karl Schultz, Tom Justice and Ted Stephens.

Added to the league trophy is a win at the Port Huron Relays and a second place at the Port Van De Graaf. Huron Northern Invitational.

Bolden was selected the MVP and Shannon Andrewes and Tina Strader were co-MIPs. Katie Loeher was the Rookie of the Year, and Andrewes, Kristen Gast and Amy Brennan were the Special Award winners.

Jane Rice, Andrewes, Bolden, Strader, Dory Unger, Lisa Williams, Amy Brennan, Gast, Noelle Cormier and Sandy Glei were All-League tracksters.

Bolden was also fourth in the 400 run at the state meet.

Samantha Henson will be the Club Council representative next season.

#### SOCCER

Before the season, Coach Guido Regelbrugge was hoping the first few games wouldn't dictate a losing season, and his prayers were answered as the Norsemen scored four consecu-

With six straight wins at the end of the season, North finished



North's Dan MacDougall. 13-3-3 overall and 7-0-1 in the league, to win the division.

Soo Hur was the MIP, the MVP trophy went to Laura Ferguson, and Nancy Schulte was the unsung hero. Ferguson also received the Special Award, and joined Schulte, Beth Stevenson and Hur on the All-League team. Making the second team

University Liggett School **BOYS' TRACK** 

Tony Hill, Mehul Patel, Eddie Patten, Steve Sanchez, Brian Schmidt, Dan Shanle, Derek

#### **GIRLS' TRACK**

Shannon Burrows, Tonya Clawson, Holley Ellis, Rae Goolsby, Elena Hunt, Diann Imbriaco, Nita Kulkarni, Angela Mitchell, Miriam Mueller, Sophia Park, Laura Rizzo, Lynn Sinkel, Jennifer Van De Graaf and Kelly Zelazny were all named to the MIAC team. SOOCER

ULS established another winning season and then went on to win another district title by defeating Warren Fitzgerald. They then went on to face Bishop Foley, but lost to the top-ranked team, 5-1.

Coach David Backhurst's club finished 11-5-1 and was led by first team All-Stater Sylvia Ristic. Also making the All-State team (Honorable Mention) was Meghan Brady, who scored 20 goals on the year.

Named to the All-East Honorable Mention team were Susie Davis, Malin Engstrom and Sarah Haggarty. Meghan Brady and Lynne Connor made the second team, and Kim Owens and Svlvia Ristic were placed on the All-East first team. In district 21 competition, Beth Birgbauer, Davis, Engstrom and Haggarty made the second team, while Brady, Connor, Owens and Ristic were voted to the first team.

#### BASEBALL

Coach Glynn Conley led his team to a 12-8 overall record and a league championship clip of 11-3, to earn the Coach of the Year award in the MIAC.

Kevin Crociata and Tom Vallone, a tough shortstop and pitching combination, were named to the MIAC's first team and Bill Lucken was placed on the second team.

#### GIRLS' LACROSSE

Wendy Ford and Cathy Petzold were named to the All-Midwest Tournament team, and Allison FitzSimons and Lesley MacLeod will go one step further as they were named to the National Team.

#### **BOYS' LACROSSE**

Despite having a 3-11 record,



North's Rick Regalado (22) applies a tag to dust-covered Doug Lucas of South in a baseball game this past season.

ble Mention picks were Mike Coello, James Kim and Adam Levinson.

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It's always a special award for athletes when they are not only recognized for their athletic ability, but also for their classroom performance.

The following people from ULS were named to the All-State Academic Teams.

Duncan McMillan and Chris Schilling were third-team members, Armistead Burwell, James Dobrzechowski and Bob Scoville were placed on the second team, and first team members include James Kim, Adam Levinson and Charlie Roby.

#### South SOFTBALL

John Bruce's squad finished fifth in the league (6-8) and overall they were 12-18, but for the second time in their history, they went to the district finals. Despite losing to Regina, 7-0, the talented offensive and defensive team made its presence known - compiled an impressive 13-3-2 with district wins over Denby 

Darcy Jones, who tossed a nohitter against Finney and had an ERA of 2.98, made the All-Eastern Michigan League team and Leigh Leonard was selected to the All-District team.

Lisa VanTassell was nominated for the All-State, All-Acaleague title and fell one-half point shy of winning a first ever regional title.

They also finished first in the Husky Relays and first in the E.M.L. championship meet. Among the other accolades, seven school records were set: Laura DeMercurio (100 and 300 hurdles); Dunri Greiling (shot and discus); long jump relay (Kathleen Monaghan, Mary Srebernak and Katie Taylor); high jump relay (Vicki Groustra, Sarah McCabe and Sara Liliensiek); and the 400-relay team of Denise Brown, Julie Burke, Reba Uthappa and Traci Lee.

The MVP of the team was Uthappa; Traci Lee earned the most points, and Jenny Barber was the MIP.

#### SOCCER

After two wins, a loss and a tie in their first four games, the Lady Blue Devils rattled off eight straight wins to capture the league title.

Led by Sara Wasinger, a firstteam All-State player, the Devils record and a 5-0 clip in the league. Wasinger was also the league MVP and the team MVP. Joining Wasinger on the league's first team were, Casey Steffes, Katie Kolp and Michelle Kovalcik. Second team honors went to Kathy Johnson, Roxanne McConnachie and Erin Duffy. Raquel Chapin, Jamie

Photo by Rob Fulton

All-League team were Sue Berkani, Christy Mack and Paige Pelok.

#### TENNIS

In his first year at the helm, Coach Ken Gutow led the Norsemen to an unbelievable record of 13-0 overall. North, which traveled to the state finals after taking second place in the regional

#### GIRLS' TRACK

Behind the stamina of distance runner Liz Bolden, the Lady Norsemen finished 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the league.

North suffered only its second loss in four years when South nipped them 66-62, but they

Athletic Conference does not se- showed a marked improvement lect a first or second All-League over the year. team. They simply combine all the athletes into an All-League on the All-State's second team team. The following individuals and Charlie Roby made the Honrepresented ULS in track and orable Mention team. field:

Abimbola Afariogun, Olburn first team All-East selections, Dickerson, John Dodds, Ted Ev- and Armistead Burwell, Jonaans, Charles Fauntroy, Chris thon Davis and Steve Stoyka Frederickson, Eric Frederickson, made the second team. Honora-

The Michigan Independent Coach John Fowler's squad

John Gordon represented ULS

Gordon and Roby were also



## Honored

University Liggett School honored its outstanding athletes at the annual spring Boys' Athletic Awards Banquet on May 24. (MVP jayvee tennis), John Dodds (MIP varsity track), Obie Dick-Front row, Steve Sanchez (Most Valuable, varsity track and erson (MIP track), Kevin Crociata (MVP baseball).

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field), Sean Byrne (Most Improved, tennis), Frederick Thelander (MVP tennis), Ed Merriman (MIP jayvee baseball), Lex Smith (MIP baseball), Joe Ehrich (MVP jayvee baseball), Peter Sripinyo

demic team and also made the E.M.L. All-Academic team. On the All-Academic team were, Holly Asmus, Mary King, Masako Kasai, Amy Hathaway, Meg Nelson, Liz Murphy, Jenny Kalmink, Laurel Wolfe, Darcy Jones, Erin McCormick. Van-Tassell was South's best defensive player, and Leonard was the top offensive player with a .364 batting average, to go with 14 RBI and 20 hits.

#### **BOYS' TRACK**

Mark Sonnenberg was a league and regional champion in the 1600-meter run, and runnerup in the 3200 run.

As a team, South finished fourth in the league (4-3) and 6-5 overall in dual meets. Pat Bruce won the regional high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 9-inches and qualified for state. Kyle Schomaker (hurdles) and Joe Reynolds (discus) also represented South at the state meet. Phil Orton took third in the 3200 run in the regionals, and other accomplishments at the league meet came from Anthony DeLuca in the 800 run and Durman Ransom in the 400 run.

#### **GIRLS' TRACK**

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Ghazel, Kristern Havern and Stephanie Vititoe collected Honorable Mentions.

#### BASEBALL

They had hopes of returning to the Final Four in the Class A tournament, but a 2-1 loss to North ended that hope in a predistrict qualifying game.

South was a tri-champion of the E.M.L. with a 10-4 record, and won 20 games against nine  $% \left( {{{\left( {{{\left( {{{\left( {{{\left( {{{}}}} \right)}} \right)_{0}}} \right)}_{0}}}}} \right)$ defeats overall.

Marcus Wysocki, who will play in today's East-West All-Star game, collected first team honors in the league, and was voted the team's MVP. He batted .420 and set a school record with 10 home runs. Doug Lucas, set a school record with 44 RBI, seven of which were game-winners. Mike Paull (.319 and a school-record 32 walks) joined Marty Saad (.371, 24RBI), and Bryan Jones (.361, 26 hits) on the All-E.M.L. team. Honorable Mentions went to Doug Lucas (.368), Marty VanAlmen (.390, 23 hits) and Matt Montagne (.313).

Wysocki, Saad and Lucas were also named to the All-District team. Jones was selected the team's MIP, and Marty Saad It was the year for the Lady won the Coaches' Award. Lucas Blue Devils. The girls won an was the MVP of offense and unprecedented third straight Paull won it for his defense.

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# Sports

# Sundown series begins for Sail Club

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club held its first race of the season on June 7 and many boats remained a part of the oldest running weeknight series on Lake St. Clair.

The following winners are listed by place, boat name and skipper's name.

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rence J. Oswald; 2, Epic, Ray Adams; 3, Diversion, Charles G. Miller.

David L. Klassen; 2, Walloon, Richard D. Grow; 3, Avatar, Gordon Morlan.

Cotter; 2, Old Bear, Charles M. Bayer; 3, Tangent, Glenn R. Cousino.

Harold Kolter; 2, Eclipse, Philip Edwards; 3, Pocahontas, Henry E. Mistele.

MORGAN: 1, Little Feat, Miller. Lindsay Horvat; 2, Defiant, Robert Lech; 3, Warlord, Thomas Eurich.

PHRF D: 1, Sunrise, Joan Blair; 2, Fiddler's Green, Don Ragan; 3, Andila, L.J. Tibbitts.

CAL 25: 1, Elusive, Robert V. Krietsch; 2, Jabberwocky, An-Nicolson; 2, Draco, Brian Shen- thony A. Sperling; Impulse,

ENSIGN: 1, Winnergreen, Jim Thiem; 2, C.F. Pickle, Henry Schmidt; 3, GO-PHER-IT, Rick Schrage.

JAM: 1, Yankee, Paul J.

# stone: Sloop Du Jour, James R. Larry Haggart.

JAM C: Taylor Maid, James

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Kaiser carries

lead in racing

World and national offshore powerboat champion (US-1) Bob Kaiser, of Grosse Pointe, contin-

ues to maintain his lead in the National High Point Standings

despite a disappointing fifth-

place finish in the Popeyes/Diet

Coke Offshore Challenge in New

The race began under sunny

skies and calm waters, but

quickly changed as a storm left

teams racing through a steady

miles of the 150-mile race, Ka-

sier, driving his 38-foot Cougar

catamaran Swiftsure Motor

Yachts, experienced mechanical

failure and finished the race

with one engine. It was the first

time the champion had suffered

from mechanical failures this

on the national circuit with mo-

mentum from victories in Mara-

Although obviously disap-

pointed, Kaiser said, "That just

makes me hungry to win the

That next one being in Sara-

thon and Fort Meyers, Fla.

Kaiser entered the third race

season.

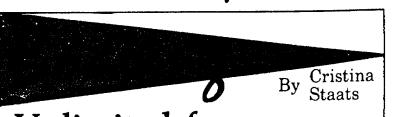
next one.'

sota on July 3.

After leading the first 40

rain in unpredictable seas.

Orleans on June 4.



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## Unlimited fun

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One of the joys of boating in the Detroit area is the wide variety of activity we have to choose from. There is traditional boating that we are all familiar with and then there are the unlimited hydroplanes. Few of us ever experience the thrill of driving one of these powerful wave-skimming race boats. But over 500,000 fans crowd Detroit River banks once a year to share the thrill of watching and partying to the roar and whiz of the racing hydros.

The ambience and elegant surroundings of the oldest boating club in the area, the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle, provided pleasant uncongested viewing of the entire race course from one of the verandas, or closer to the action from water level at the dock. The rest of Belle Isle was crowded with spectators, many of whom had set up viewing platforms atop cars, campers and large motorhomes the night before in order to see the racing from the best vantage point - at the right price; there was no charge for parking.

The Boat Club combines its annual "Changing of the Guard," handing over of the Commodore's flags, with the Thunderboat Championship to host a grand party for the Detroit River Yachting Association commodores and dignitaries.

Unlimited hydroplane racing is popular in Detroit. Over the years some great boats have come from this area, the Miss U.S. boats and the Gale boats to mention a few.

Detroiters are an energetic and enthusiastic crowd. With sponsorship for these race boats rivaling that of race cars, organizers go to great lengths to insure excellent spectator viewing. The roostertail of water the boats shoot up as they fly along at 100 mph, adds to the atmosphere and one realizes just how powerful they are, and how skillful the drivers must be; for the slightest mistake could spell disaster for boat and driver.

To avoid the ultimate disaster, new rules have come into effect mandating enclosed cockpits in the unlimited hydroplanes on all new hulls built after 1986, and all competitors as of 1989, creating raceboats that resemble race cars without wheels. Since the rule went into effect there have been some serious accidents, but no deaths. Adding to the race car look are the wings that provide down force, in much the same way as the wings on the racing cars do. Even the sound of the raceboats has changed over the years. Until recently the hydros were powered by re-worked automotive or aircraft engines like the Rolls or Allison engines. Today turbine engines, the most popular being the Lycoming, are gaining favor and winning races. They weigh less, produce the same power as their pistondriven relatives with less effort, and do not require re-working. The older piston engines are undergoing some changes, notably the addition of turbochargers. But the state-of-the-art technology seems to be on the side of the new turbines. The fans, however, miss the pulsating roar of the older engines. The thunder of the thunderboats has now changed to more of a roacosh, a combination of a roar and a whoosh, as the turbine powered boats speed around the course throwing up their plume of water.

This year Detroiters turned out to support a great boating event on their own river. The defending champion didn't win, but an old favorite did. Chip Hanauer, winning driver, is no stranger to area race boat fans. He rewarded the crowd on his victory lap by taking his Miller High Life boat close by the riverside crowds, and spraying them with a bit of that winning roostertail. A great way to end a great day,





## Mite champions

The Grosse Pointe Monroe Raiders hockey team won the 1988 Fraser Post Season Mite Divsion II. The players included, Gene Baratta, Matt Descamps, Mike Getz, Jeff Graffius, Justin Lariscy, Tom Smith, Ben Weaver, Jim Peterka, Chuck Thiel, Ryan Durant, Dan Gilin, Jay Lambrecht, Chris Mitchell and Mark Chasteen. Joe Descamps coached the championship squad.

D'Little League mound for Dayton. Ken Hollidge

#### Woods-Shores

#### MINORS

Tampa 15, Syracuse 11 Joe Haurani and Steve Dube and home run for the winners. slammed home runs, Jeff Profeta Chris Sterr lined two triples for had a triple and Jeff Mertz Dayton. scored three runs for divisionleading Tampa. Nathan Sydick and Peter Blake homered for Syracuse and Chris Cooper scored four runs.

Memphis 16, Buffalo 10 Third-sacker Michael Testa threw out five runners at first base in a stellar defensive performance, and Andrew Maniaci and led Buffalo with two hits.

Austin 3, Wichita 1 Aris Lambropoulos pitched a no-hitter, struck out 13, walked one and hit one as Austin won the showdown of first place. Ben Peters doubled and Scott Gregory had a two-run double Westleigh DeGuvera scored two for Austin. Mitch Rankens runs, Kevin Collins had a triple Wichita and Paul Hathaway

had a double for Miami. Syracuse 17, Dayton 11 David Keenan belted a triple

#### Buffalo 9, Miami 6

Rob DeCosmo hit a grand slam for Buffalo, backing the pitching of Nick Zeidler and John Choike, who gave up only three runs each. Mark Foust hammered three hits for Miami. MAJORS

#### Reds 12, Braves 7

David Farrar had two hits and Jeremy Schmitzerle had two hits scored two runs, Mike Sheehy each for Memphis. Julie Kudzia had two hits, and Chris Coates had three good plays at second base to help the Reds. Frank Zimmer had two hits and scored two runs, Eric Foust had two hits and two RBI for the Braves. **Dodgers 10, Cardinals 2** 

Bobby Gates had two hits, pitched a strong three-hitter for and Derek Ottevaere struck out 11 in five innings for the Dodgers. For the Cards, Donny Tocco had two hits and Brent Barr had a hit and scored a run.

pitch a three-hitter. Jon Weinert and John Finkelman made good catches, and Chris Coates and Kevin Kasiborski led the Reds' hitting attack. Tocco cracked two hits for the Cards.

#### Yankees 15, Orioles 1

Kevin Rae and John Apostolos connected for three hits each to back the pitching of Matt Bird and Brian Hitch for the Yankees. Marcus Oneski and Joe Slomski had two hits each for the Orioles.

#### **Dodgers 8, Braves 3**

Derek Ottevaere hit a solo homer, Opdyke tagged two hits and Bobby Gates pitched out of a sixth-inning jam to help the Dodgers. Chris Copus had a bases-loaded double and Danny Sylvester was 2-for3 for the Braves.

#### Farms-City

#### INSTRUCTIONAL

Denver 10, Buffalo 8 Denver used a fifth-inning rally to upend Buffalo. Ryan ers were, Colin Morawski, Pat-King led the winners with three rick Fitzgerald, Patrick Scallen hits in three trips. Matt Vandeweghe, Ian Wilson and Chris D'-Angelo scored runs. Buffalo's Chris McGrathy, Joe Choma, Peter Cline and Mark Spicer hit and scored.

and Franzino combined pitching duties for the Tigers. Matt Galnor had a triple for the Tigers.

#### Indians 6, Astros 4

Starrs, Brennan and Messacar batted in runs to give the Indians an early lead. R. Allard and P. Messacar chipped in with hits. J. Harrington (Astros) combined his top-notch pitching efforts wtih two hits. M. Hendrie of the Astros was 2-for-3.

#### Park

INSTRUCTIONAL

**Commanders 28, Troopers** 

Joshua Schmidt hit a grand slam for the Commanders in the last inning to seal the win. The Commanders battled back from deficits of 13-2 and 18-13. Harry Gruits, Josh Schmidt and Trevor Szymanski hit homers for the Commanders. Chris Bowles laced a triple, and Jason Dolph and Andrew Krag had doubles. Home run hitters for the Troop-

#### U-10 House

Cobras 2, Queen of Peace 0 In the Cobras' second playoff game, goalies Jeff Dominik and Dimitri Karabetsos played tenacious defense and shared the shutout in goal. David DeGutis canned a penalty kick in the final moments to break the scoreless tie, and then added an insurance goal for the Cobras.

#### Slammers 3, Cobras 2

In semifinal action, a strong Slammer team knocked of the undefeated Cobras. Joe Vogel (Cobras) netted his first career goal to tie the score at 1-1 at the half. The Slammers tallied twice in the second half to advance to the championship finals. Emil and William Ditrapani, along with Ralph Harik, played spirited defense for the Cobras.

#### Hawks 3, Cobras 2

An inspired Hawks team captured third place in playoff action with the win. Jeff Gierlowski and David Heidt provided the scoring punch and powered in the three Hawk goals. John goal on a penalty kick.

Wolff and Jason Chalon were outstanding defensively. Rouls and DeGutis tallied for the Cob-

#### U-12 House

**Demons 4, Cornhuskers 2** With outstanding support from center mid-fielder Brad Current, the Demons powered in goals from Charlie Roddis (2), J.R. Sobol and Matt Corona. Center defenseman Mark Collinson held off numerous Cornhusker attacks and played well throughout the game.

#### Demons 3, Cornhuskers 2

In the U-12 tournament championship game, the Demons came away with the crown. Aggressive play was the key to the Demons' outstanding defense, led by Ricky Klutz, Roddis and Brad Current. Nicky Liankis and Current provided the scoring punch for the Demons. Tied 2-2 at the end of regulation, Kusta Tugonora booted in the winning

### Academy holds camp

The Grosse Pointe Academy will round out its summer full of outdoor activities with a Three Star Basketball Camp July 18 to July 29.

Boys in grades five through eight can participate in one-onshot tournaments. The camp 1221.

coaches will assist the boys in perfecting their basketball techniques. The Academy is locate at

staff will include Mark Ciara-

vino and Glen William. These

Lakeshore and Moran Roads. one, free throw shooting and hot For more information, call 886-

## YMCA holds summer registration for classes

The Lakeshore Family YMCA is currently having registration for its summer classes.

Classes will include Swimming, Gymnastics, Fitness, Body Toning, Pre & Post Natal Fitness, Judo for Children, Children's Dance and Youth Softball.

Big and Little Wizards is a science class designed for children 4.6 and 7.9. Teen drivers training classes are also available.

'The YMCA is also hosting a Day Camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The camp will be a place for children (6-12) of working parents to spend the summer. Camp Ohiyesa is the YMCA'a resident camp for children age 7-10.

Call the YMCA at 778-5811 for more information.

drove in Bill Stephens with the only run.

Ťampa 11, Memphis 5 Jeff Vollmer had three hits, Matt Thibodeau homered and Andrew Khurana struck out eight in five innings on the mound for Tampa. For Memphis, Andrew Maniaci homered, Jeremy Schmitzerle and Paul Dykstra had two hits each.

#### Austin 5, Omaha 3

Fran Irwin drove in two runs with two hits, Lambropoulos had two hits and Scott Gregory saved two runs with three good plays at third for Austin. Carl Bommarito and Scott Spindler had hits for Omaha in the sixth inning, breaking up George Volis' no-hit bid. Spindler struck out 10 in five innings for Omaha.

#### Wichita 18, Tucson 9

Brothers Steve and Mike Song hit home runs and Mitch Rankens had three hits. Centerfielder Paul Hathaway caught a flyball and turned it into a double play for Wichita. Craig Tracy and Bobby Raihaim homered, Brad Kean had two singles and Fred Alvarado tripled for Tuc-

#### Denver 29, Tucson 10

Paul Hahn had four hits, including a double, triple and homer; Jim Hadgis had four hits, and Dan DiMaggio had two hits for Denver. Robert Elizondo had a homer, Craig Tracy had a double and Joe Lucido had two hits for Tucson.

#### Denver 12, Dallas 3

Joe Daniel fanned eight in the first three innings and Dan Di-Maggio struck out nine in the final three to lead Denver. Jim Hadgis helped out with two hits. For Dallas, Erik Jorgensen had a single and triple, and Nick Miotke had a big hit.

Dallas 12, Omaha 10 Jeff Edmonds pounded out three hits for Dallas, while Carl Bommarito led Omaha with a triple and three runs scored. Dayton 9, Miami 3

Nathan Pierantoni homered and Jason Schore gave up only four hits in six innings on the and Ryan Rouls combined to

**Orioles 15, Blue Jays 2** 

Marcus Oneski slapped out a pair of doubles, Sammy Gazepis had two hits and winning pitcher Andy Swikowski had two hits for the Orioles. Nick Chapie went 3-for-3, including two doubles, and scored both Jays' runs.

**Tigers 4, Yankees 3** 

David Guaresimo hit a tworun double, Rob Bolak had a run-scoring single and stole home with the winning run in the Tigers' four-run sixth. Stephen Guest singled and scored a run and Kevin Rae pitched a strong game for the Yankees.

#### Reds 12, Yankees 11

Ryan Rouls struck out five batters in two innings of relief and contributed three hits to the Reds' win. Geoff Kirles and Mike Sheehy also had three hits and Adam Rouls played well in right. Stephen Guest and Mark Levine had three hits each for the Yankees.

#### Cardinals 6, O's 5

Brent Barr was 3-for-4, Don Schmaltz and Steve Meathe had timely hits as the Cards overcame a 5-1 deficit to win. Donny Tocco and Steve Lentine pitched five innings of one-run ball. Chris Oneski homered and scored twice for the Orioles.

#### Dodgers 14, Blue Jays 5

Derek Ottevaere hit a threerun homer, Bobby Gates was 3for-4, Emmet DeGuvera tripled and Jon Opdyke doubled for the Dodgers. Nick Chapie hit a three-run homer and Andrew Huige had two hits for the Jays. **Tigers 15, Braves 4** 

The Tigers broke a 4-4 tie with an 11-run-rally that included hits by Jeremy Devine, David Mancini, Chuck Schervish, Nick Paquin, Jeff Adams, Rob Bolak, Ron Eisenhart and Jeff Sorgeloos. Chris Copus was 2-for-3 and Danny Sylvester had an RBI double for the Braves.

Reds 10, Cards 0 Andy Lauhoff, Geoff Kirles

#### Toledo 12, Erie 11

In a battle of undefeated teams, Toledo's Sean Hynds and Karl Bothe produced timely hits. Tim Lindow and Pat Howe also contributed hits for Toledo. Howe, Cenko, Neveux played well defensively. Erie was led by the heavy hitting of Jonathon Shock, Andrew Shipton and Steve Davis. Chris Auty chipped in with several fine defensive plays.

#### MINORS A's 22, Brewers 21

Jeremy Burkett tagged a game-winning grand slam for the A's. Matt Smith added two home runs and Richard Sudney scored three times for the A's. David Collins hit a grand slam for the Brewers and Jamie Walker hit a homer. Kip Gotfredson tripled and scored twice for the Brewers.

#### MAJORS

#### Tigers 16, White Sox 14

Jason Santo pitched for the Tigers. Matt Kramer, Mike Uznis and Jon Swartz each had triples for the Tigers. Robbie Franzino hit a double and Chris Ford stole three bases. The White Sox received two hits from Paul Coyro; both doubles which drove in four runs. John Romine's double sent two home.

#### **Tigers 17, Orioles 0**

Chris Johnson, Uznis, Joe Vlasak, Nino Melechorrie and Swartz (2) had doubles to pace the Tigers. Matt Galnor's bunt drove in two runs, and Todd Dunlap had his best game yet with two hits.

In the fifth inning, the Orioles' shortstop Joe Michael made a spectacular play to get an out.

#### Indians 6, Tigers 3

Bill Starrs, Ryan Allard and Matt Lariscy had good hits for the Indians. J. Ricci and R. Messacar pitched for the Indians and allowed only three runs. Vlasak

and Steve Lochbiler. Patrick Manion, Jack Brunner, J.C. Tibbits and Jesse Walker had doubles for the Troopers.

#### Navy 40, Air Force 36

Home runs from Peter Bialk, Peter Rosberg, Danny Ingrassia and John Lajoy proved the difference for the winners. Jeff Young, Geno D'Agostino homered for Air Force, while Jason Laenen and Adam Maloof tripled.

Coast Guard 33, Army 31

Stuart Young, Brad Etheridge and Ryan Lake led Coast Guard's hitting attack. Kevin Camitta hit a triple. Doubles went to Ryan Christians and Bill Denner for Army. Mike Miedema played well defensively.

#### Rangers 23, Coast Guard 20

Joe Arnone had two doubles and a triple to pace the Rangers. Doubling for the winners were Charlie Braun, Patrick Gerlach, Jonathan Kalmick and Ryan Terrell. Matt Bedan had five singles and one double for Coast Guard and Camitta had a home run. Jamie Gates had a double.

#### Rangers 15, Marines 10

Tony Tocco had four hits and Jonathan Kalmick had a threerun homer to lift the Rangers. Ryan Terrell, John Buckler and Robby Bair doubled. Paul Arnone was perfect at the plate with three hits in three tries. Adam Ziegler had a home run and Byron Brewer had two doubles for the Marines. Brian Hodgman played well at short.

Marines 17, Army 16

Doubles by Brian Hodgman, Scott, and Matt Stines led the Marines. Adam Hess had a triple and Byron Brewer tripled. Army scored with doubles by Jimmy Wellington, Chris Cote, Chris Herter, Nick Franz and Ryan Christians. Andy Klein had three home runs for Army.

#### MAJORS

#### Cards 11, Yankees 6

Jason Kester had two doubles and a triple to go with four RBI to lead the Cardinals. Sean Recht and Todd Drake each

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# Filness

normal cholesterol count, you're

that may reduce cholesterol

buildup in the arteries, a team of

researchers at Wayne State Uni-

versity will be giving free health

screenings to hundreds of Detroit

area residents over the next few

months in their quest to find 120

who have the right combination

of health problems. In return,

the 120 will receive free health

treatment (including medication)

for the next three years.

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As part of a study into a drug

just what the doctor ordered.

Study of blood pressure drug



### **Rope-skipping** for fitness

I loved to jump rope as a child. It was pure pleasure to see how many times I could jump without missing. Little did I know about the high quality fitness workout I was putting my young body through!

The pleasure principle is still there and rope skipping is still fun. Researchers have equated that 10 minutes of vigorous rope-skipping is comparable to 30 minutes of jogging. So you can see how efficient it is.

Compared to jogging, rope skipping can be done outside as well as indoors without the hazards of outdoor jogging; such as vicious dogs, exhaust fumes and the elements. Jumping rope is private, which is important if you're not ready to let the neighbors view your not yet trim torso! It is an inexpensive way of gaining fitness and is an exercise that provides exercise to both legs and arms. A rope can be taken along on trips as well, leaving no excuses for not exercising while away from home.

Equipment, as always, is important. It is essential that the rope be the proper length. To measure your correct jump rope length, the rope should reach the armpits when held down beneath the feet. You should also wear a quality athletic shoe with good support.

If you have been sedentary, step over the rope one foot at a time, rather than bouncing over it with both feet. This will also prevent rapid increases in heart rate above target rate. If you are a new jumper, this method will also help to avoid ankle and foot discomfort.

Here's a good plan to follow as suggested by Dr. Kaare Rodahl, from research at Lan-

Wayne State is offering free health tests If you've got high blood pres- the same time eliminate the sure, a bit of plaque buildup in need for surgery to correct tooyour arteries and a relatively narrow arteries.

Dr. James R. Sowers, Paula Zemel, Robert Bryg and Michael Zemel - all Wayne State faculty members - are coordinating the study to determine the effects of the drug Isradipine on plaque in the carotid artery. This drug is one of a class of calcium channel blockers, many of which are already used to treat hypertension.

"We're addressing the possibility that there may be a nonsurgical treatment to repress plaque," said Michael Zemel, associate professor of food and nu-This is all part of a study on a trition science. "With this drug, drug that may be able to de- arthrosclerosis may be blocked crease plaque buildup, and at or possibly reversed."

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Co. Research Institute is developing Isradipine and is providing funding for the study. The drug has already shown positive results in rabbits, said Dr. Sowers, professor of internal medicine. Wayne State and the affiliated University Health Center will be one of eight sites from around the nation to test the drug.

Isradipine works like other calcium channel blockers in that it reduces the amount of calcium in the smooth muscle cells that surround arteries. When the calcium is reduced, the muscle loosens up, allowing the artery to expand. The result is a lessening of blood pressure.

Isradipine also appears to de-

father, or mother, or how about my 3-year-old, who sleeps 20 minutes a day and drives me crazy the other 23 hours and 40 minutes? No, don't talk to me about laughter, life is too serious, and I don't have time to laugh, much less give you a little

tual outcome and how they affect our lives.

When it comes to eating behaviors, there are three main personalities, although many people can have some characteristics of all three.

The poor-me eater and I will always be fat.

These people have failed many times in the past and are convinced they are going to fail again. They will embrace a diet, hoping for miracles when there are none. They blame everything and everyone in their lives when

The Sandoz Pharmaceutical crease plaque buildup, Zemel said. "This may be the case for several calcium channel blockers, but the others require much higher doses than Isradipine."

Paula Zemel, also in internal medicine, will concurrently conduct a series of tests on the quality of life of persons using high blood pressure drugs, which include beta blockers and diuretics. "Often, people taking these drugs will be sleepy, experience sexual dysfunction, develop concentration problems. It can affect their whole lives. As far as we know, calcium channel blockers have a few side effects that affect the quality of life." The health screening includes testing for blood pressure, plaque

buildup and cholesterol level. For those who qualify for the continued treatment, it's only the beginning. "For the first year of the study, we will see people quite frequently - about every three months for the first year," said Jackie Greene, study coordinator. "Then we'll see them every six months."

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The participants will receive a periodical physical exam, testing for plaque regression and blood pressure check-ups, Dr. Zemel said.

Those interested in receiving the free health screenings 562-6000 (extension 3122 or 3141) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and inquire about the Midas trial.

their eating program. They will find every excuse to eat off ... headache ... "don't feel well" . . . "didn't want to offend anyone" ... etc. This group lets themselves down every time. They find absolutely nothing in their lives as humorous, only gloom and

The, maybe I can do it this time, eater.

they are unable to stay on

These people approach their weight problem with a halfhearted attitude. They can smile, and follow their eating program with vitality and cheerfulness ... until something, or someone puts an obstacle in their path, then they are completely thrown off their course and become disheartened and accept whatever "fate" may hand out to them.

#### The I know I can do it, eater.

This group follows their program of healthy eating behaviors, in spite of what daily life has dealt them. They take one day at a time and make each day count. They carry a successful mental picture of themselves. They have accepted the fact that they are responsible for how they think and feel, and they choose to think of life as a challenge, but also exciting

and enriching. They know that there will be times when they will cry and feel despondent, but they also know that this will not last, that it will pass, because they love the sound of laughter, and how good it feels to have a "belly-hugging" laugh. This does not mean that we all have to go around with a silly grin on our faces, looking like a perennial "Pollyanna." Some of the best curmudgeons are the funniest people around. They may sound serious, but they never take themselves "seriously."

If you need a push in the right direction, there are many books and movies, to get you started. Rent a "Laurel & Hardy" movie, or take in one of the current summer comedies at your local movie theatre. Some may be criticized for their silliness but what a great way to spend a few hours! The sillier, the better. Let yourself go. Laugh it up, and you will soon see that you can also "laugh it off."

"On this hapless earth There's small sincerity of mirth.

And laughter oft is by an art,

To drown the outery of the heart.

- Hartley Coleridge, Address to Certain Gold-fishes.

#### Laugh it off! If you have often wondered abolic rate, experiencing a rehow anything that feels so good can also be good for you,

listen to the doctor. Dr. William Fry, a Stanford University psychiatrist who has studied humor for 30 years, points out some bodily benefits of laughter.

Heart and blood circulation rates soar, imitating the effects of an aerobic workout. Afterward, these rates drop below average, promoting relaxation. Muscles vibrate, providing an internal message that breaks up tension. The brain emits certain hormones that trigger the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killers.

For those of us concerned with losing weight or maintaining a healthy body weight, we are quite aware of all three of these body responses in helping us get slim, or stay that way. Increased met-

laxed and calm atmosphere, plus cutting off the triggering mechanism of the "appestat" are all important conditions in weight control. Laughter is truly the best medicine.

#### Attitude counts

"Ha! Easy for you to say, but you don't know what troubles there are in my life. Nothing is funny, and everything is very serious." Sound familiar? We all go through periods in our lives when we sound like the stereotypical "Gloomy Gus." There is nothing in our daily lives that seems a bit funny, or even a tad humorous. "Talk about troubles, give me five minutes and I'll give you an earful. You want to talk about laughter? What's so funny about living with a teenager, or let me tell you about my invalid

smile.'

If this scenario sounds the least bit familiar, lighten up, there are many of us who. could easily fall into any one of these experiences, or maybe all of them. But as trite as it may sound, attitude does count. All of us are given challenges to deal with; some may be short-term, and some may come at us on a daily basis. The situations may differ, but how we choose to deal with them does make an important impact on their even-

doom.

kenau Hospital in Philadelphia:

First week: Warm-up by jumping in place without the rope 100 times. Next, skip rope 50 times at a comfortable speed, increase 10 skips a day for the remaining four sessions in that week. (A week being five days of exercising.) At end of week you will reach 90 skips.

Second week: Warm-up with 50 hops, then do 100 skips, adding 10 per day until 140 at end of week.

Third week: Warm-up with 50 hops, skip 100, rest 15 to 30 seconds. Repeat 100 skips. Fourth week and thereafter: Continue to add skips to the point of breathlessness. Ultimate aim is to reach 500 skips in five minutes!

As with all exercising, it is important to check your heart rate. If you find that your heart rate is too high with the above method, you might lke to try a warm-up period with the rope. Additional warm-up is never a bad idea:

- Walk briskly for one minute.

- Neck rotations 1/2 minute. - Swinging the rope in one arm then the other 1/2 minute each.

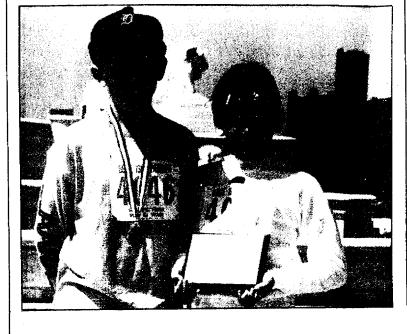
- Trunk twists holding rope in both hands overhead for 1/ 2 minute.

- Side bends, 1/2 minute. - Stretch, holding the rope above head, and then bend forward towards floor from waist so rope is now as close to feet as possible, repeat for

1/2 minute. - Gently bobbing forward, 1/ 2 minute.

- Hop in place 50 times, one minute.

Walk briskly for a minute. This was devised by Willard Hoffman, an exercise physiologist.



## A couple of runners

David and Julie DeGutis, of the Woods, participated in the YMCA'a 26th annual run at Belle Isle.

David placed second in the 2K (1.2 miles) in the boys' 10and-under category with a run of 8:32. Julie placed third overall in the girls' 14-and-under category. Her time was 9: 19. David and Julie are students at Mason Elementary.

## Little League

#### From page 4C

ple and drove in one; Sean Recht accounted for the three runs. had two doubles.

#### Cards 10, Orioles 6

Danny Paull, Jason Kestor and Chris Hyatt all had doubles for the Cards. Dave Bair and Odell Jackson had RBI singles for the winners. Rusty Woodruff and Joe Michaels pitched for the Orioles. Michaels also had a home run.

#### Cards 5, Astros 3

Andy Forstar pitched six inning for the Cards. Eric Vreeland had a home run with two RBL Paull had a home run and double. Steve Strehler pitched

pitched three innings for the well for the Astros. The only Yankees. Chris Nixon had a tri- home run was by Hendrie, which

and the second second

#### **Babe Ruth**

#### Angels 15, A's 5

Jeff Nyehuis paced the Angels attack with two hits. Fritz Coyro and Brian Blake pitched well for the Angels. Jason Jaworski went 2-for-2 for the A's.

White Sox 7, Angels 6

The White Sox beat the Angels behind the 3-for-5 performance from Deblen. Coyro and Joe Provenzano each had two hits for the Angels. FARMS-CITY Craigers 5, Yankees 4 Mike Oliver pitched well enough to win, but the Plymouth Lefebvre and Bill Saylor helped Canton representatives cashed in on errors.

#### Red Sox, Express

Nick Johnston's solid pitching and timely hitting by Bill Leins and Brum led the Sox.

#### Tigers 10, Georgetown 6

Rob Khoenle, with relief help from Brian Campbell and Marty Gulewicz was enough to lift the Tigers. Khoenle and Recht led the Tigers with two hits each.

Blue Jays, Twist 'N Shake Lance DeBets and Mark Bonnani combined for the win. Dan

## Metro Beach to hold biathlon, triathlon

The first Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 9 a.m. at the beach in Mount Clemens. The event will begin with a 1K swim and is followed by a 5K run.

Some 200 participants are expected. All participants will receive a T-shirt as well as awards. Age groups begin at 13-and-under and proceed through 55-andover. For entry forms, write: may not be swimmers, to take Metro Macomb Runners, 24121 Meadow Bridge, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043, or call 792-4563.

On Aug. 20, the fifth annual triathlon will be held starting at 9 a.m. Events will include a 1K swim, a 16K bike and 4K run.

On Sunday, Aug. 21, the Team Triathlon will begin at 9 a.m. This event offers those who

part in a triathlon. The events are the same, but you need three different individ-

uals. One person begins with the swim, followed by another on the bike, and the anchor will run a 2.5-mile course.

The team may be co-ed or all comprised of one sex. All athletes will receive a T-shirt and plaque.

## YMCA holds 'Kinda Fun Run' June 25

On Saturday, June 25, the Eastside Branch YMCA will hold a "Kinda Fun Run" for all interested runners. All proceeds will benefit the Eastside Branch YMCA's Invest-in-Youth Campaign.

The race will be held at Chan-

dler Park, A 5K race will begin

at 9 a.m., a 1-mile sprint begins if you register on the day of the at 10 a.m. and a Mini Indy (ages 10 and up) starts at 10 a.m. Walkers are welcome as are Big Wheel riders and people pushing strollers

Entry fees are \$6 if you're preregistered, \$7 for both races (preregistered). Costs increase \$1 race.

Late registrations must be received by 8:30 a.m. race day.

Hospitality tents, including refreshments, will be set up. An award ceremony will follow the races.

For more information, call 921-0770.

## CPR course available at Saratoga Hospital

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For new instructor certifications, attendance is required on A CPR instructors course will both nights. For re-certification, be held at Saratoga Community

with solid hitting.

nings for the win.

Tigers 11, Cards 8

Yankees 9, Red Sox 8

Rob Khoenle pitched seven in-

Tim Molloy was the winning

pitcher. Two singles from Bob

Reynolds and a homer from

Mike Oliver led the Yankees.

Jim Campagne hit a triple and

added a single, while David Vier

and Jim Vellanca added two hits

each. Steve Bednarchik played

well for the Yankees.

Hospital on July 12 and 14 from attendance is required on the second night only.

Course fee is \$35 for new in structors, and \$15 for re-certification.

To register, call Dennis Farrell at 245-1335 by July 5.

#### Craigers 7, Tigers 5

Marty Gulewicz and Brian Campbell allowed only four hits, but the Tigers lost. Defensive lapses allowed six unearned runs to score. Danny Commer and Dan Teranes each had two hits.

#### Yankees, Twist 'N Shake

Oliver and Kyle Hove pitched well for the Yankee win. Mollov led the attack with two hits.

#### Red Sox 16, Georgetown 7

Nick Johnston pitched for the win. Campagne and Johnston each hit homers, and Charles Lickford had three hits in as many tries.

June 23, 1988 **Grosse Pointe News** 

# Entertainment Newman's 'Menagerie' is a memorable production

#### by Marian Trainor Special writer

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Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" was first performed in 1945. It won the New York Drama Critic's Award and enjoyed a long Broadway run Since then it has become one of the most performed plays in the repertory of American theater.

Because of is its delicate material, the success of the production depends on subtleties of direction. Director Paul Newman achieves the delicate art of preserving on screen the poetic impact of the production.

Starring in the role of Amanda is Joanne Woodward. Amanda is a woman of great but confused vitality who clings romantically to another time and place.

Tom (John Malkovich) is a poet who works in a warehouse and goes back in memory to narrate the story.

The third character is Laura, Tom's sister, who has lost contact with reality and who lives in her illusions.

The three live in a shabby apartment in various stages of withdrawal from reality.

Newman adds his own touch by emphasizing the mother-son relationhship. In his interpretation Amanda becomes more than just a deluded woman who lives in the past. She is basically a mother, who like all mothers, wants the best for their children. She wants Tom, the only wage earner, to be a success at the



warehouse. But Tom hates the warehouse and secretly plots to join the Merchant Marines to escape his mother's fantasies like his father, a telephone lineman did.

She fantasizes about "little sister" Laura being married despite the fact that Laura has never had a gentleman caller and is terrified at any contact with the world outside the apartment. Like the pieces of glass she collects, she is too fragile to move from the shelf.

Woodward brings a new dimension to Amanda. She makes her a more sympathetic character. It would be easy to dislike her with her compulsive need to project her ambitions on her children. She is somewhat of a pest. She follows Tom around, monitoring his every move and nags him about bringing someone home for Laura. She enrolls Laura in a business course and goes into a rage when she discovers that shy Laura has never attended class.

But she softens the part with tenderness. When she talks to Laura about the plight of an unmarried woman who cannot support herself and must settle for a begrudged corner in a relative's house, a fact she has learned from her Southern upbringing, we can see that she is truly concerned. And when she ioins Tom on the firescape to make a wish on the new moon for her children's success, we realize that while she relent-

lessly drives them in a direction they cannot go, she also fears for their future.

There is a kind of heroism about her also. When she reminisces about her girlhood as a Southern belle, we see that the harsh reality of being abandoned with two children calls for a toughnesss of spirit.

Woodward shines in the role of Amanda. She is the bustling, interferring mother. She recreates her life as the most popular girl in town as she glides across the areas or actors. floor to the music of Laura's victrola. She is an abandoned wife with bitter regrets and she is charming and beautifully tion and a place in the play's argowned woman greeting Tom's chives.

friend Jim whom she hopes will become Laura's regular "gentleman caller.'

Malkovich's portrait of Tom has many nuances. He is a poet, brooding and sensitive, but he also displays humor and a sort of self-mockery. He is tender with Laura and can be sympathetic with Amanda even as he is outraged by her.

Allen's Laura is appealingly lovely. She tries desperately to please her mother, but her happiness lies in a world of glass and symphonic music. She has one stirring scene when she is left alone with Jim and we see her almost willing to hope and her disappointment when Jim tells her he is engaged.

Cinematography is an important aspect in this film which has only one setting. Michael Balkhaus achieves mobility with his camera as it continually moves down hallways into private rooms and seeks release from claustrophobia on the fire escape.

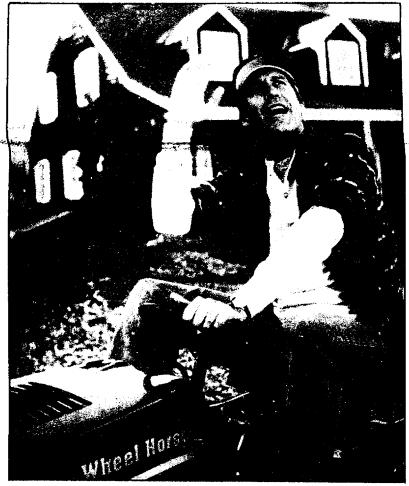
Lighting is also important. In keeping with the atmosphere of memory, the stage is dim. Shafts of light are focused on selected

In this rich and tender production, director Newman has given us a version that deserves atten-



Joanne Woodward, right, is Amanda, and Karen Allen is Laura in "The Glass Menagerie."

## Chevy Chase loses in forgettable, unfunny 'Funny Farm'



#### By Michael Chapp

Special Writer

pected more. we expected more.

their potential in "Funny their paychecks. Farm." a very forgettable picture Or even interesting.

The premise is interesting enough. A New York sportsadoring wife (Madolyn Smith) buy their dream house in the country – a fortress of solitude where he hopes to get creative around them? and produce a novel and she duce a family

Indeed, there s a lot about this film we never know or under-From Chevy Chase we ex-stand. Much of the proceedings are taken for granted. The rest From Director George Roy Hill of the material is little more than filler bits that give Chase Niether of them deliver to and Hill an excuse to collect

"Farm" never finds its focus. which is not funny or dramatic Is this a comedy about the misadventures of moving to the country? Is this a drama about how shattered dreams can tear writer (Chevy Chase) and his apart even the most stable relationships? Is it a combination of the two; a lesson to viewers to appreciate the good things

It's hard to say. And that's a hopes to get creative and pro-shame, because Hill is responsible for, among other films, the

By the film's conclusion, Chase admits in a voice-over that he and his wife got more than they bargained for when they moved to the country, and that even though things didn't turn out as expected, they were able to live happily ever after because they rolled with the punches....

That's the way it works in the movies. Not in real life. In the real world, a viewer may pay



good money at the box office expecting to see one thing, then be disappointed after sitting through 90 minutes of something completely different.





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Chevy Chase stars as Andy Farmer, a big city sportswriter who, with his wife (Madolyn Smith), opts for quiet country roads over life in the fast lane in "Funny Farm."

## **Outdoor concert**, fireworks

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The third annual "Fort Night" includes a partriotic and pops music concert by the 126th Army Band of the Michigan Army National Guard, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps and the Windsor Police Pipe Band. It concludes with a stirring cannon salute before the 10 a.m. fireworks display over Detroit's skyline.

Fort Wayne's grassy parade ground slopes down to the Detroit River and presents an ideal urban picnic spot Refreshment tents will cater to concert goers, who may also bring snacks, lawn chairs and blankets.

Tickets are avialable free at AAA Michigan branch offices, Ticketmaster outlets, Detroit Renaissance and Historic Fort Wayne, Wednesday through Sunday now through June 29.

Michigan's only remaining Civil War fort is located at Livernois and West Jefferson avenues. Gates open at 6 p.m. for pre-show picknickers and festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

"A Fort Night" is sponsored by AAA Michigan, the Interna

A "dynamite" night including tional Freedom Festival and Historic Fort Wayne. For further information. call 297-9360.

Things don't go according to plan. First the movers get lost, to spend a sleepless night wondering what happened to their furniture. Then they find a casket in their garden.

The mailman speeds past like Danny Sullivan, throwing letters mailbox but not worrying if they land in the pond instead. Friends the best of them. are hard to come by because the locals are hostile. Exactly why we never know.

sharply directed "World According to Garp," a poignant and incausing the transplanted couple sightful look into the soul of a unique and compelling man.

And Chase is the main force behind the now-classic "Fletch." Granted he's made a few corkers in his career - the "Vacation" films come immediately to mind in the general vicinity of the - but Chase has proven that he

can deliver a line of comedy with Both talents are lost in the muddle in "Farm."

Have a question? Call the newsroom at 882-0294

## 1988-89 Macomb Center season announced

Performing Arts has drawn from ing stylist Johnnie Ray, the Larry Nozero, vocalist Sunny a wide spectrum of nationally timeless Mills Brothers, tenor Wilkinson and Stars of the Law known music, concert, Broad- John Gary, the Paul Whiteman way, dance and variety talent to Orchestra and the New Harry forge a new professional entertainment season that's tailored as closely as possible to the new to the local scene will be wishes of its audiences.

Responding to a survey of theater-goers who have visited the Center during its first six years of operations, the 1988-89 season will present 60 professional events in nine series categories.

Sept. 11, when jazzman Boots traveling Golden Dragon Acro-Randolph, with his "Yakety Sax" and Nashville band, returns to center stage to open the phone collaboration by Prism musical segment of the season, and Don Sinta. which runs through next May.

The all-new Broadway Series is made up of fully staged nationally touring productions of "Mystery of Edwin Drood," "42nd Street," "Sugar Babies," "The Fantasticks" and "Carousel," plus five presentations of "My Fair Lady" by Macomb Community College's Music Theater Department.

The Nostalgia Series also pre-

The Macomb Center for the sents an all-new lineup - sing the Tamburitzans, saxophonist Orchestra.

Other groups and personalities the Spyro Gyra jazz-classical-rock ensemble, trumpeter Chuck Mangione, the Drifters and the Platters harmonizing groups, the Swiss Mask-Mime Theater's Mummenschanz, the high-energy song and dance group Amigo from Mexico city, the King's "Show time" is set for Sunday, Singers from Britain, the world bats from Taipei, jazz pianist Adam Makowicz and a saxo-

Grouped into the Encore Series are the four-part Hi-Lo's, the Ferrante & Teicher paino duo, the Lettermen, the Mantovani Orchestra and the Irish Rovers.

Also back by popular demand will be the Canadian Brass, Vienna Choir Boys, Lionel Hampton, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, clarinetist Eddie Dan-Brothers, the Amazing Kreskin,

rence Welk Show, this time presenting tenor Jim Roberts and the husband and wife singing team of Guy and Ralna Hovis in addition to accordionist Myron Floren.

For family yuletide entertainment, there will be two performances of "A Christmas Carol," the Charles Dickens tale told in song and dance, and three early evening performances of "The Night Before Christmas" fully staged by the Dayton Ballet.

There also will be a continuation of the 10-part Dennis Glen Cooper Travel Series, the Saturday Sunshine (children's) Series and the Sunday evening Big Band Concert Dance Series where the audience is invited to dance on the Center's stage after each of the concerts.

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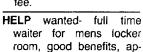
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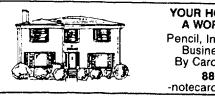
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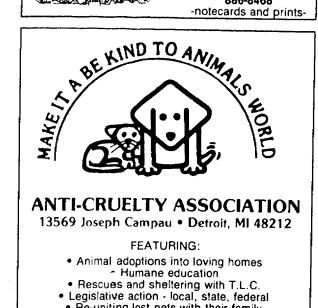
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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS	typing. If you know	<ul> <li>Two Pointe residents will</li> <li>move or remove large or</li> </ul>		pie safe, Jelly covered, oak bench, school mas-	Good condition. 884- 2142.	Woods, 9- 3. Antiques,	and patterns, kid's
<ul> <li>Field Staff</li> </ul>	WordPerfect you will	small quantities of furni-		lers desk, red wind		collectibles, clothing, fur- niture, household items,	clothes, much misc. Elk- hart and Harper.
Full Time/ Part Time     Flovible Schooluling	have an edge. 18580	) ture, appliances, pianos	floors on her knees. Ex-	CIOCKS, Yellowear mainly	TAPPAN 30" dag rapas	lots more.	······································
<ul> <li>Flexible Scheduling</li> </ul>	Mack.	or what have you. Call for		rea, plus much more Sat-	white, clean, \$125. 885-	HUGE Three-Family Yard	GARAGE sale, 358 Ridge- mont, June 24th, June
OCCUPATIONAL	MANAGERS for Self Stor-	free estimate. 822-4400	her own transportation. References available. Call	Urday June 25th, Sunday June 26th, 9 A.M. to 4	5254, 881-8931.	Sale! Furniture, fishing,	25th, 9-3. Twin bedroom
THERAPISTS	age Company, mornings			<sup>M.M.</sup> NO Pre/Sales	SEARS washer and electric	hunting, tools, household,	set, air conditioner, mis-
<ul> <li>Field Staff</li> <li>Full Time/ Part Time</li> </ul>	or afternoons. Similar to	keeper, 30 years experi-		<sup>20020</sup> Alexander St	dover 5 years old excel.	miscellaneous. Bargains	cellaneous
Flexible Scheduling	apartment manager. Must be dependable, like peo-	ence. 778-2812 call be-		Uldir Shores 4 blocks	lant shana must sall	galore! 780 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Friday,	563 SHELDEN, Grosse
. Ionisie eenedding	ple, will train. \$4.25 to	tween 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Professional, Bonded and	South of 11 mile off Little	\$225. 881-5959.	June 24, 10 a.m. to 7	Pointe Shores. Saturday,
MEDICAI.	start. Apply in writing to	ENERGENTIC, responsible	Insured teams ready to	ANTIOUES	GAS stove, 36", \$225 or	p.m., Saturday, June 7, 9	6/25 10 to 4. Contempo- rary sofa and chair, earth
<ul> <li>SOCIAL WORKERS</li> <li>Field Staff</li> </ul>	Your Personal Vault, 432	college student available		china cabinet, radio cabi-	best offer. 331-4909.	a.m. to noon.	tones, like new, \$300.
ACSW and Experienced	Mechanic, Detroit 48226.	for baby sitting, house cleaning, gardening, or		net, loveseat. 5-piece		TWO-FAMILY garage sale!	Black Chinese carved
in	MALE part time local some	odd jobs. Excellent refer-	10% Off With This Ad	bedroom set 521-4235	fur jackets, chairs, tables,	June 25, 10 a.m. to 3	stone figures coffee table,
a Healthcare Setting	lifting. References. Send response to Grosse	ences. Contact Jennifer	First Time Callers Only!	after 6 p.m., weekdays.	misc. 774-6563.	p.m. Rain date, June 26. Children's toys, clothes,	\$175. Six mahogany din- ing room chairs, \$125.
<ul> <li>Paid per Visit or Full Time</li> </ul>	Pointe News, Box E-10,	884-5739	582-4445	KENNARY KAGE	KENMORE Heavy Duty	bikes, furniture, house-	Antique oak chest, table,
run Hine	96 Kercheval, Grosse	AURA'S	306 SITUATION WANTED	ANTIQUES	washer and dryer. Mov-	hold and miscellaneous.	king headboard, bed
HOME HEALTH AIDES	Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.	HOME SITTING SERVICE	HOUSE SITTING	Open: Wednesday,	ing- must sell. 886-4729.	19804 Gaukler, St. Clair	frames, platform rocker,
<ul> <li>Hospital/ Nursing Home</li> </ul>	PART Time Bartenders	T.L.C. of children, elderly.	PROFESSIONAL mature	Inursday, Friday,		Shores - 8 1/2 and Har- per.	enameling kilm, misc.
Experience (One Year	needed. Apply in person	Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with	athlatic couple availble 10	Sunday, 12-4p.m.	TAPPAN gas stove, white, excellent condition.	FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday.	SATURDAY Only, 9- 4.
<ul> <li>Minimum)</li> <li>Must Have Reliable</li> </ul>	only at 1018 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe	Mrs. Hammon, whose	sit immediately. Six to 9	Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m. WE BUY AND SELL	Scotts hand lawnmower.	12511 Whitehill (South of	1317 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park.
Transportation	Woods.	agency served Grosse	months. Expense ac- count. 465-2279, Tom	Cadieux at East Warren	884-3731.	Moross between Kelly	MULTI- Family garage sale.
Full Time		Pointe over 30 years. Li-		882-4396	MOVING. G.E. refrigerator,	and Beaconsfield.) Misc.	20902 Country Club, off
All Full Time Positions In-	EXPERIENCED floral de-	censed. Bonded.	YOUNG Married couple- New Directors of Chris-	DENLEY'S	13.9cu. ft. excellent.	items, living room furni-	Harper, Harper Woods.
clude Competitive Pack-	signer. Call 882-1350.	697-5625	tian Youth Fellowship	ANTIQUES	\$150. Call 881-1757 after	ture, piano. 526-9490.	Friday, 10- 3:30
age Benefits. If You Are		TWO Energetic reliable col-	Program- FOCUS Grosse	Large selection of furniture.	6p.m.; weekends, 882- 7068.	MOVING Sale! 9-piece din- ing room set, 7-piece	GARAGE Sale, Friday and
Interested In Joining Our		lege students seek odd	Pointe. Desires housing	clocks, decoys, toys,	GENERAL electric stove,	kitchen set, bedroom set.	Saturday, June 24th and
Staff of Quality Health- care Professionals, Call:	CHRISTMAS AROUND	jobs for summer. Experi- enced in many areas.	in Grosse Pointe. Car- riage house, small home,	quilts, and country primi-	avacado, excellent condi-	823-3086 or 331-2107.	25th 9 to 4. Odds and ends, and kids clothes.
978-7445	THE WORLD needs demonstrators in this	OHI MILL OOF OOOT LAND	flat, willing to long term	tives. 27112 Harper, be- tween 10 and 11 Mile.		FOUR family garage sale,	10631 Whitehill
	area. No investments, col-		house sit. References	Summer hours, Monday-	washer Almond, butcher	June 25, 26, baby furni-	GARAGE Sale: Boy's
TRANSCRIPTIONIST	lecting or delivery. Free		available. Send informa-	Friday, 9-5p.m., Closed	block top, excellent con- dition \$100. 296-5564	ture and other fine items,	clothes, loads of toys in-
wanted for beautiful East	training. Want part time		tion to: Grosse Pointe News, Box- T18, 96 Ker-	Saturdays and Sundays.		5786 Grayton, 9-5 p.m.	cluding Fisher- Price.
Side Medical Center. 70 wpm minimum. Experi-	job that is fun?	or weekend assignments.	cheval, Grosse Pointe	June 1st thru October 1st.	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> stove, dishwasher, \$50 each;		Many more bargains. Sat- urday and Sunday, June
ence preferred, excellent	CALL 882-3895 or 882-7586.	references available. 925-	Farms, Mi. 48236.	772-9385	antique Garland stove,	clothes, books, kid's clothing, furniture,	25 and 26, 10 AM to 5
salary and benefit pack-	100%	7751, please leave phone	MATURE	WE BUY AND SELL.	excellent condition, \$300.	kitchen, miscellaneous.	PM. 433 Moross Road,
age. Call 774-6821, Mon-	COMMISSION PROGRAM	number.	MATURE responsible house sitter available.	ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES	884-6727.	Thursday, Friday, 9-4.	Grosse Pointe Farms.
day thru Friday between 10 and 4.	CAREER TRAINING	POSITION wanted- Book-	Longer periods preferred.	MARKET - M	18' COPPERTONE refriger-	459 Touraine.	Park and Sears- Kroger parking lot.
	<b>CENTURY 21 AVID</b>	keeping thru financial	Ask for John. Monday	BRUSHER, MANAGER. Sunday, June 19, 20th	ator, large freezer, like	YARD Sale- Collectibles,	GROUP Garage Sale. Lots
RN/LPN Georgian East	ST. CLAIR SHORES	statements. Knowledge-	thru Friday between 10a.m. and 2p.m. 335-	season, 5055 Ann Arbor	new, \$150. 777-0157.	dolls, household items, clothing: juniors sizes 6,	of goodies. Thursday and
Nursing home of Grosse Pointe has a 3 - 11	<u> </u>	able, efficient, analytical.	7690.	Saline Road, Exit 175 off	GE refrigerator deluxe, top	8, 10; womens 12, 14.	Friday 9 to 4. Saturday 9
Charge nurse position	EXPERIENCED telephone	Available evenings and weekends. Your location		I-94. 300 dealers in qual-	freezer, avacado, GE	June 24, 25; 9-3. 1915	to 12. (1561, 1569 and
available. (full or part	canvasser needed to	or my home. Reasonable	307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES	ity antiques & select col- lectibles, all under cover.	stove, self cleaning oven. Excellent condition. \$350.	Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.	1577 Brys)
time)and an 11 - 7	work from home, contact- ing business out of Yel-	rates. Call 526-1524.		5 a.m 4 p.m., Admis-	for both. 773-4471		GARAGE Sale: Household goods and misc. items.
charge nurse part time. Seeking a caring nurse	low Pages. Should earn	LOCAL College student will	COMPANION Aide wants active full time job. Call	sion \$3.00, Third Sun-		MOVING sale, June 24th- 25th 10a.m. to 4p.m.	goods and misc. items. Saturday June 25 only,
with a special interest in	at least \$15. per hour	do all your chores around	evenings, 343-0076	days. The Original!	403 BICYCLES	Household items, furni-	10 to 5. 1617 Hampton.
gerontological nursing.	commission. 881-4011	your home, Piease call Mark 885-2656	HOME Health Aide looking	DAVISBURG,MI	MINATA CIO TA CALL	ture, men's clothes, misc.	GARAGE Sale, 5730 Wood-
Competitive wages, bene-	ARE YOU THINKING		for private duty in the	ANTIQUES MART SUNDAY, JUNE 26th	MIYATA 610 Touring bicy- cle, like new, used for	16790 Ego, E. Detroit, 2	hall. June 23rd through
fits and tuition reimburse- ment. Very congenial and	ABOUT SELLING REAL ESTATE?	MAN/ Wife team to clean your home, yard, etc. Mi-	mornings. Reliable, de-	7 a.m 4 p.m.	one summer expedition.	blocks W. of Kelly.	26th. Many items includ-
elegant working enviro-	Free training for qualified	nor repairs, house sitting,	pendable. Own transpor- tation. References. 833-	Earlybird shoppers wel-	Additional; touring equip-	SATURDAY 9 A.M., rock- ing chair, oak sewing	ing fur pieces, solid glass Fotune Teller's ball, 20
ment. Interested nurses	individuals to make	plant care, take care of	4138.	come. Free admission, 1-	ment available. 885-8836.	machine, baby dressing	gallon crock, books
please call 778-0800 9	money quickly on our	your animals or run er-	EXPERIENCED Nurse's	75 N. to exit 93, right to Davisburg Road, left to	FUJI 10 speed bike with air	table, English Prem, toys	(5cents) each, old marble
A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday - Friday	generous commission program. Call George	rands. Excellent refer- ences. 776-2438.	aides available. Reason-	Andersonville road, left to	pump, computer, travel	etc. 469 Moran	top table (needs refinish-
	Smales at 886-4200		able rates. Fraser	Springfield Oaks Center.	bag, many extras, like	GARAGE SALE- Saturday,	ing), seashells, arm chairs, day bed, cast iron
204 HELP WANTED	NOW!	305 SITUATION WANTED	Agency, state licensed	Morris and Brys Enter-	new. \$225 or best offer.	June 25th 10 to 3, 19787	fireplace grate, andirons,
DOMESTIC	SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE	HOUSE CLEANING	and bonded. 293-1717.	prises. 548-7207.	822-1121.	Ida Lane East. Girl's 24 inch bike, ping pong ta-	miscellaneous adult cloth-
HOUSEKEEPER Monday	BETTER HOMES AND	HOUSE cleaning, lawn and garden, also professional	NURSES aide, experienced, Jean, 822-3612, call	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type	TEN SPEED bikesmens- Schwinn and Grand Prix,	ble. Lefthand bowling	electric irons, carpet rem-
through Friday, \$150 per week, call after 6, 885-	GARDENS	office cleaning. Refer-	mornings.	of caning. Free esti-	\$80. each. Womens 3	ball, edger, fruit jars, 2-	nants. Also last days of
2510.	CUSTOMER RELATIONS	ences. Please call eve-		mates, 474-8953, 345-	speed, \$65. 882-0401.	30 inches outside doors., some clothing and much	estate sale at 5740
	EARN \$4.00 TO \$7.50	nings. John, 824-6083.	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	6258.	<u></u>	more.	Woodhall.
HOUSEKEEPER and Laun- dress needed, 2 days per	PER HOUR	EXPERIENCED Housekee	PEWTER car collection, 78	THE COLONIAL	GIRL'S Huffy 10 speed,	GROSSE Pointe Woods	SUPER Duper Block Sale- 3900 Berkshire. Saturday,
week. References re-	<ul><li>Paid Training</li><li>Benefits</li></ul>	per will clean home or	cars. Must sacrifice. 771-	SHOP	sweet Style, 24'' like new. \$50. 881-2442.	moving sale. Fruitwood	June 25, 9:30- 3. Major
quired call Eriday 001	Full/ Part Time Available	companion sit. Refer- ences. 882-5759.	9299.	25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILF	UNIVEGA 12 speed bike.	dining room set- Spanish design rocking chair.	appliances, air condi-

LADY needed for housecleaning in fine homes.

5678.

tioner. National Geo-

ANTIQUE'S Sale- lots of

graphics from 1925.

design, rocking chair,

high back chair, floor

lamps, stereo and com-



NEAR 10 MILE

buy and sell. Highest

Antiques, furniture, china,

UNIVEGA 12 speed bike,

886-1732.

like new, extras. \$200.

WURLITZER 1015 orginal

refinished juke box,

\$9,000 or best. 269-8692.

CLEAN-Squeak Services.

Registered, dependable

Call Mrs. Rose 777-9770.

300 SITUATION WANTED

BABYSITTERS

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fixtures, drapes, pictures, books, etc., etc. Saturday, June 25th. 9-4. 669 Neff.

FURNITURE clothes, toys, bedspreads, drapes, crafts, material, misc. Saturday 10 to 3p.m. only. 417 Madison.

CHILDRENS toy, clothes, and booksale. Friday, Saturday, 8:00 A.M. 420 Hillcrest

21356 Newcastle. Saturday June 25th, 10 to 3. Wonderful selection of kid's items, books, toys, etc.; furniture; country items; something for everyone. No Early Birds Please.

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items, and household goods, no junk, definitely worth your time, Saturday June 25th, and Sunday June 26th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. No Pre/Sales, 20820 Alexander, St. Clair Shores, 4 blocks south of 11 mile, off Little Mack

MOVING/ Reduced sale. 23295 Robert John, June 23, 24, 25,

1144 Kensington. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Books, antique prints/ furniture, baby equipment, childrens clothes, kitchen items, tools, bikes, toys, miscellaneous. Thousands of items.

mower, edger, wood ladder, tools, ski rack wooden cabinet, other misc.

Be sure to stop by both sales, there are close, and there is SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

NUMBERS ARE GIVEN OUT FRIDAY AT 9 A.M. AT BOTH HOUSES.

**GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.** 



PATRICIA

KOLOJESKI

885-6604



There is a washer & dryer, several metal storage units and shelves, bookcases, books, costume jewelry, antique accessories, brass, antique frames, records, a Fisher stereo system, handmade quilt, six Hudson Bay blankets.

There is a wrought iron umbrella table and four chairs, loads of table linens, useful kitchen items, tool bench tools, garden cement items, garage stuff and much, much more.

There are hundreds of items in fine condition and priced to sell quickly.

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

deprived. The items listed would help these special needs so campers will enjoy the summer.BANQUET TABLES and FOLDING CHAIRS are needed at the STATE FAIR SENIOR CENTER. Telephone message pads, paper clips, staples, scotch tape, postage meter, legal pads, any and ALL BASIC OFFICE EQUIPMENT is needed at he office serving KIDS IN NEED OF DIRECTION. The YOUTH LIVING CENTERS wish list includes a paper shredder, water cooler, a tractor with or without snow attachement and for the Foster Care playroom COLORED SLINKEYS. PLASTIC TOYS THAT FLOAT, tumbling mats, cray-ons, coloring books, T-ball equipment, saddles, bridies, and halters, have been requested by the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

CONTACT LINC 882-6100 TO SCHEDULE DROP OFF

MARY ANN

BOLL

882-1498

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMALS		602 AUTOMOTIVE
	e, <b>GIRL'S</b> twin bed, 4 poster with mattress and box	ARTICLES MOVING Sale: Girl's twin bedroom set, 7 pieces,	ARTICLES QUARTER Sawn Oak din- ing room set, seven	PLAYER PLANO with	ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal	505 LOST AND FOUND	FORD 1986 ESCORT wagon. L
Bedboard for that sagge mattress, \$10. 886-6306.	d spring, white, fine condi- tion, \$125. Cheval mirror,	Italian Provencial, \$149. 881-5106.	chairs, \$850. 882-4792 RCA color T.V. dresser	bench, Story 5 Clark, good condition, \$250; moving must sell, 884-	Clinic (On Kercheval) has a beautiful selection of pets available this week	golden, female, mixed Re triever. Warren/ Kensing	<ul> <li>mileage (15,000 plu</li> <li>Excellent condition: Lu</li> </ul>
DENTAL with health insu ance available for individ	1. 26"wide, 19 1/2"deep.	WINE leather tufted couch, \$2,100/ new, sacrifice.	stereo console, school desk and chair, 885-9321.	9107. STEINWAY, antique 6-foot	for adoption. A lovely little female black spaniel X, a	ton area. Possibly pregnant. Reward. 884 6066.	4035.
uals. We also have Terr porary Health Coverag available and Medicar	e with chair, white, 31 1/2"	882-6460. SALESMEN'S SAMPLE,	BABY crib, changing table, car seat, coffee table and	rosewood case \$5.000	wonderful 6 month old tan shepard/ Bouvier X and we just recieved a	LOST Pseudo, Siamese cat, on 6/19/88, in the	Annah Anna C
Supplement pograms John E. Pierce & Asso	deep, \$80. Lingerie chest, French Prov-	sporting goods, college sweat shirts, tee shirts, shorts, jackets and misc.	end table. 839-3149. TEN Storm windows and	PLAYER paino, good condi-	new batch of gorgeous 5 week old tortise shell kit-	area of Kercheval and Lewiston, 885-8803	manual transmission, d luxe stereo/ cassette. I
ciates, Inc. 884-4750. DREXEL /heritage furniture		sports wear. Also men's Schwinn 10 speed, com-	five screens. \$50 for all. Plate glass mirror, 36' by	tion, 65 piano rolls, 824- 1191 after 5.30 p.m.	tens. For more informa- tiion. Please call us at	LOST- tan- golden, female, mixed Retriever, Warren/	
couch 3 piece wall unit coffee tables, best offer	Dresser, French Proven-	pound bow, size 9 ski boots, slam- wear skis,	31', \$15. Clear glass, 21' by 32', \$5. 824-8952.	HAMMOND organ T582, walnut, separate 145 Les- lie, Base speakers	822-5707 FREE Kittens. Get'em while		GE car in very good co dition inside and or
call before noon or afte 6 P.M. 885-2139	<pre>cial antique white with _ gold, 3 drawers, 36"high,</pre>	TV and VCR cabinet etc. 444 Moran. Saturday June 25th, 9 to 3	TRAILER . 4 X 8. Recently rebuilt. Excellent condi- tion. Best offer. 885-6666.	cellaneous professional microphones, Ampex and	they last. Grosse Pointe City. 884-9419.		22,000 miles. \$8,20 Consular registration wi
MOVING SALE QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS	36''wide, 17''deep, \$30. Toy chest, white, 18 1/2 high, 16 wide, 32 1/2	ADJUSTABLE bed head/ foot elevation, top quality	OLD fold up rocker, love seat to match, ceramic	Fandberg recorders, 881- 8566 after 10 a m	ANIMAL HOSPITAL Those two little abandoned brown Tabby kittens are	506 PET BREEDING STUD SERVICE for York-	U.S department of stat Two weeks would be r quired to finalize sat
FROM GROSSE POINTE HOME	deep. \$25. Sears x cargo covered luggage car car-	Niagara. Like new, \$300. 886-1732.	mold, 776-2461 REFRIGERATOR and dish-	WALNUT Kimball console, great condition \$1,000	still here. They are so lonely in that little cage.	shire and poodle. 296 1292.	Calt 567-2340 ext 26 during office hours.
\$7,000 Bernhardt chern dining room set, less thar	24th, 10a.m 6p.m. 69	HEADBOARD Fruitwood, gold trim, flowers in cen-	washer, good working condition. Best offer.	527-5052	We have cared for them since they were two	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1987 TURBO Thunderbin loaded. everything auto
6 months old. asking \$3,500; American Martin ville bedroom set- triple	Pointe Shores.	ter, ajustable frame, mat- tress and boxspring,	Tom, 521-8192 ENTERTAINMENT center,	RUIPMENT	weeks old, now they need loving homes, one male, one female. Won't some-	1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave nue 4 door, \$9,995. Ta	
dresser, armoire, kingsize and queensize head	Just call us	\$400. Commode, oval Mahogony, 25''x 25''x 22'' high. 3 drawers, in-	wood grain formica, 2 sets of doors. Glass shelves with light. \$120.	Cases oto for ant anti-	one please take them. Please call 882-8660.	maroff Acura 778-8886 East Detroit, 4 blocks	1092 ECIPID Essort Magai
board, two nightstands Bernhardt traditional sofa		laid edge, \$200. 881- 6909.	527-3190 FOR Sale: Frigidaire frost-	APPLE 2C. G/B monitor, Image Writer printer,	KITTEN Free to good home. Male, 8 months	South of 10 Mile. 1986 VOYAGER LE, excel	air, radio, etc. Goo shape, \$2,000 or best o
and coordinating wing back chairs, \$800; cherry tables, \$125 each; coun-	882 6000	DINETTE set, Metal Master- table, four chairs, hutch.	free refrigerator, 17 cubic foot, \$200; thermat	MOD Many games. \$1000/ best offer. 882-	old, declawed and fixed. Has all shots. 881-2544.	lent condition, seven pas- senger, air conditioning, sun screen, am/fm cas-	P.M. of before 9 A.M.
try sofa and matching lov eseat; oak tables; antique		buffet, \$350. 882-7668. CANVAS Tent, 13x9,	drapes, gold, green; room air conditioner, \$40;	0332. SMITH Corona maunual	FREE Kittens to good home. Gray with black stripes, litterbox trained.	sette, power door locks, auto speed control, tilt	power steering/ brakes
desks; many decorator items. For appointment please call		sleeps 6, \$60. 885-1761 after 5.	couch, 2 chairs, ottoman; 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, \$800 or best offer; lawn	portable typewriter, like new, \$35. 3'X6' Bass-	Call evenings 882-6444.	steering, luggage rack, \$9,950. must see, 823-	2, 884-8297. \$5,000.
885-3517	SOFA, 2 crystal lamps, 5 piece pine dinette set,	FIREWORKS Michigan Le- gal. Uncle Sam's, Mack at Bedford. You must be	spreader, \$10. 885-6904.	wood drawing table top with horizonal slide, \$50. 884-8979.	502 HORSES FOR SALE	1836 after 5 P M. 1984 Chrysler E Class- mint	1977 LTD, 4 door 74,00 miles, excellent condition no rust, \$1,000. 881-2813
TWIN Beds (Maple), Con- sole TV(needs tuner), Man's 3-speed Schwinn.	dresser, rocker, oil paint- ing. Reasonable. 886-	18	RC10. Remote, batteries, charger. Goes 30 m.p.h.!!	412 WANTED TO BUY	BOARDING	condition, full power, 63,000 miles, \$4,300. 772-3724.	1986 LINCOLN Towne ca executive car, 39,000
882-9210. IVORY wedding gown, size	BOBCAT 48" with Honda,	YOUTH bed with matching desk, \$20. Kitchen table, \$10. Ceramic nativity	882-0332.	WANTED	Hay, Grain cleaned, turned out daily <sup>s</sup> 70	1968 Dodge Coronet, dark green, restorable, 43,000	good condition, loaded
8. Beaded silk venise mo- tifs accenting bodice.	Honda McClaine edger.	sets, \$20. Antique brass floor lamp, \$10. Miscella-	Contemporary, neutral color with oak trim. Excel-	ART OR INDIAN POTTERY	Several fine pleasure horses for sale	miles. 884-7610. RELIANT 1984, 18,000	1974 Thunderbird, 72,000 excellent condition, a
739-0811. PECAN dining room set, 6	offer. 882-5630.	neous antique bottles/ canning jars. 882-7686.	lent condition. Best offer. 884-7250 Please leave	885-3383		miles, first class condi- tion, 1 owner. 772-6954	electric, leather trim \$1,000.779-5992.
chairs and breakfront. 772-5412		FLORAL Sofa \$150, plus occassional chair with	GARAGE door 9 foot X 7	WANTED : Pickup or van, looks decent and runs good. \$1000 area. 882-	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	1983 LEBARON E Class, 56,000 miles, good condi-	1983 Escort wagon. 56,00 miles. Rebuilt carbureto
WHEATON collectible glassware, selected	chest, \$50. Double bed,	cane, \$50, excellent con- dition, 372-0673.	foot, wood, four years old, 885-1414 after 6	WANTED : 8 horsepower	FOR SALE AKC male American	tion, \$3,400. 884-0534. 1970 Barracuda convertible,	and automatic transmis sion. New tires and ex haust. Rusty tailgate. Ex
items. 331-4909. FRENCH Gold-Leaf Euro-	AMERICAN Flag Bunting. Show your colors! All cot-	GOLD sofa, \$150, blue love-seat, \$100, red vel- vet chair, \$75. Like new.	P.M. DINING room suite, 6 side	leaf-blower in good condi- tion. 882-5740.	Cocker, 8 weeks old, ready to go! 882-9537	rusted frame, \$150 firm. 884-4877.	cellent mechanica condition: \$1,600 or nea
pean hand carved dining room table, 90 inch mar-		884-2642. WATER Cooler, (G.E.), like	chairs, 2 captain, 2 leaves, china and server, Fruitwood. Curio cabinet,	BOOKS Donations needed for St. Clare used book	GOLDEN Retriver puppy, 8 weeks old, female. AKC	1986 DODGE B-250 Con- version Van, black and	offer, 881-3851 or see a 468 Cloverly,
ble top plus four velvet chairs matching, ap- praised at \$3,500, asking	booths, garden parties, any occasion with an	new, \$95, ideal for home or office. Oak Lincoln	bridge table and chairs, Brunswick 9' pool table,	sale, 343-0957, 343-0285. CASH paid for stamps,	champion line, OFA certi- fied. 331-0119	silver, low miles, many extras. \$12,500. 881-6082	pampered miles, full
\$700 firm. 731-9131. BEAUTIFUL Glider, green-	American theme. 885- 0723	rocker. Painted rocker. Misc. antiques. 885-2932.	7' fiberglass windsurfer, 886-1042.	coins and baseball card collections. 469-0906.	BEAUTIFUL Bouvier pup- pies, 7 weeks, shots, ex- cellent temperment, great	1983 DODGE 400, power steering, brakes, air, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo.	loaded including sun root telephone and Alpin compact disc player
5052.	ORIENTAL rugs (2) 8x11, with pads \$200 each.	AIR Conditioner, 8,500 BTU's, good condition, 881-0388.	MIES Van Der Rohe Barce- lona- type chairs, H.	CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	with kids. 881-4166.	Many new parts. Very re- liable. \$1,200. or best of-	\$13,800 499-0529 o 882-3600.
CANNON AE-1, lenses, many accessories, 522 Sun Pack strobe. 881-	Oak drop-leaf kitchen ta- ble with 2 chairs, \$75. 2 foam-fill fold-out love-	TWO 9000 BTU air condi- tioners, 884-8866.	Miller white marble con- ference table, Knoll exec- utive chair, executive	EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES	bred male, 6 months old. \$200 or best offer 822-		ble, red with white top,
9644 after 5p.m. FINE In- home European	seats, \$75. each. Custom made oak computer	GOLF CLUBS, full set, Ho- gan radials. 884-8866.	Walnut desk. 885-9321.	VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT	1121. CHOWS AKC, first shots,	1964 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan, exquisite condi- tion inside and out. This	actual miles, air, loadeo
Children's clothing! In your home or ours? Look-	desk, \$100. 2 pine lad- derback chairs, \$15 each. 2 black tubing dinette	TWO sectional sofas, 55"	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO console, H. Miller	THRU 14 MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday	gentle parents. 775-2185. 505 LOST AND FOUND	completely stocked auto- mobile requires motor	
ing for that long Baptis- mal gown for your new	chairs, \$15 each. 2 Ma- hogony end tables, \$40	with cushions, 881-9093.	like new, \$700. 771-7860. KRAMER Focus 3000 gui-	or Thursday, 10-4pm. LEE'S RESALE	LOST male cat, dark gray	reassembly or replace- ment for completion.	miles, good condition
baby? No, need to look any more. Handmade crib and bassinet sheets,	pair. 882-8443.	BIEKER & STEIN ANTIQUES "Specializing in the	tar, candy apple red, Floyd Rose Tremelo. Ex-	20331 Mack 881-8082 ALWAYS buying old coin-	and paws, raccoon tail,	Please feel free to make any reasonable offer after your inspection. 882-	
towels, car seat covers, sun parasols for your	room side drapes, bay and regular window, cornice boards, biege.	Extraordinary" Unusual 19th Century Per-	cellent condition, \$325, case included, Ibaneze	operated machines such as Jukeboxes, Soda-	VICIDITY OF Marter/ Jeffer-	9236. 1983 CHRYSLER, excellent	4 door sedan, leather \$14,995. Tamaroff Acura 778-8886. East Detroit, 4
stroller etc. 331-5231 or 882-7605.	885-8803.	sian brass table lamp, oak pedestal, walnut Ba-	Tube Screamer, excellent condition, \$40, 886-2139, ask for Tim,	Pop, Pinball, Arcade, etc. Any old magazines. 875- 2154, Mark.		condition, \$1,500. 886- 2925, work 962-3258.	blocks South of 10 Mile. 1985 FORD Thunderbird
JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL	MAHOGANY INTERIORS	roque console with drawer, Royal Worcester Salamander vase,		BASEBALL cards and sports memorabilia, Topp	to '' Rumzer''. lost 7/ Kelly area. 839-8469.	low, miles, runs good	Coupe, like new, \$5,995 Tamaroff Acura 778
331-2238 Selected books	Antique and Fine Furniture Shop Mahogony Duncan Phyfe	Chinese side chair with carved Iris blossoms,	\$1,200. 771-3538 KIMBALL Console piano.	cash for collections. 477- 2580.	827-8271. LOST Grandma Moody's	\$950. 371-9337 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron	8886. East Detroit, 4 blocks South of 10 mile
bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals	dining room set (exqui- site). linlaid banquet din-	large Scottish mahogany Empire armoire with fitted interior, outstanding	fruitwood finish, excellent condition, 885-4949 eve-	WANTED to buy old cos- tume and Rhinestone	cat, orange and white stripe, answers to Golda, has collar (Marter and	GTS 4 door, loaded, leather, \$5,995. Tamaroff	1984 ESCORT L. mint 23.000 miles, air, auto
<b>CARVED</b> Cherry dining set, buffet, china, 6 chairs, pedestal table, excellent	ing room table with 4 leaves, 6 Chippendale rib- bonback dining room	carved Victorian armchair,	nings and weekends WURLITZER Organ with	jewelry; brass lamps, ceil- ing fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.	Anita area). 881-0345 or 881-5693 evenings only.	Acura 778-8886. East De- troit, 4 blocks South of 10 Mile.	matic, cruise, steering AM/FM, 2 door, \$3.750 885-9321.
condition. \$3,000. 531- 0569.	chairs, chaise lounge, Chippendale camelback	brass floor lamp, Country Eastlake bed, Empire	swing rhythm, 2 key boards plus petals, good condition, best offer, 331-	SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brown-		1981 RELIANT K. 4 door,	1976 MONARCH, transpor lation special, stereo, air
THAYER- Coggin chrome rust velvet chair, \$125.	sofa and loveseat, Maho- gony corner china cabi-	Cannonball bed, much more. Oil painting and frame restoration. Visa	4909. MARTIN guitar 00-21, Her-	ings, Smith, Fox, Win- chester and others. Pri-	16 years old. Reward. 773-6994.	power brakes, power steering, locks, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, no	power windows/ seats locks Body needs work
Chapman chrome phar- macy lamp, \$45. Custom	nets, sets of 6 Hepple- white Shieldback dining room chairs, Henredon	and Master-charge ac- cepted.	ringbone, 1910, beautiful	vate collector. 478-5315.	FOUND Calico Cat on Hunt Club and Canton. 882-	rust, excellent condition, \$1,500. 275-1797. 839-	\$375. 881-5078. 1977 LTD- 2 door, air con
brown/ gold/ rust country print bed curtains, shams, dust ruffle, cover-	bachelor chests (pair). Several gorgeous Maho-	HOURS 10A.M. TO 8P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS	LGO, 1968. \$225. 882	BUNK beds, very good con- dition. 881-4964.	8980 LOST black and white	5859.	<ul> <li>ditioning, 351 V-8, run- excellent Call 886-3874 \$550.</li> </ul>
let (queen), double table- cloth, \$250. Crattsman	gony bedroom sets, Ma- hogony secretary, book- cases and kneehole	AND SUNDAYS 15414 MACK AVE.	8985. USED PIANOS	SOO ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	short-haired cat, neutered mate. Black chin that looks like goatee. Lost	runs good, 82,000 miles. \$775. 884-8614.	1977 Maverick, good trans portation, runs good
edger, \$40. Sears exercy- cle, \$40. All like new. 882-9741.	desks, pair of Chippen- dale ladderback dining	(at Somerset in the Park) 886-7544	AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands	LOVEABLE adult dogs and cats, 1 year and up (need good homes) For adop-	night of June 9, vicinity of Anita & Marter, \$100 re-	1984 DODGE Aries K wagon, all accesories.	\$400 884 7439 1981 Ford Granada mid
DIVORCED sacrifice sale- Seven Persian carpets-	room chairs. Mahogony Demi Lune oriental rugs,	TRUNDLE bed- as is, needs mattress, \$75. Call	ABBEY PIANO CO.	tion information call Northern Suburbs Animat	ward. Call 884-2667 or leave message at 393-	clean. \$2,950. 293 2861	night blue sharp, spot less clean, no rust/ dents.
Seven Persian carpets- 1988 retail value \$62,000. First \$25,000 takes them	9x12 (Karastan). Solid Cherry Queen anne table desk, Sheraton buffet,	after 5 p.m. 885-4421. GIRLS bedroom set, cream	PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	Welfare League Volun- teer at 777-5110 or 463- 7422.	6212. IF YOU have lost a pet any-	<b>1985</b> DAYTONA, air. cruise, 36,000 miles,	original paint, 6 cylinder, automatic, air 771-0738 773-1295
all. 664-2032. 1,200 WATT generator,	Mahogony drop-leaf din- ing room tables, Tradi-	dresser, desk/hutch, sin- gle bedhead, boys desk,		FREE kittens to a loving	where in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Ani-	\$5,100. or best 776-5081 BUY GOVERNMENT	773-1295. 1981 MUSTANG, 4 speed.
120V/ 12V, new, \$275. 526-0667.	tional Mahogony china cabinets. 882-5622.	chest/hutch, 886-3863 CHERRY drop leaf dining		home. 778-8657. PEBBLES needs a home!	mal Clinic. This week we have a small lan and	<ul> <li>seized vehicles from</li> <li>\$100 Fords. Chevys,</li> <li>Corvettes, etc. Cali (602)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>4 cyl transportation spe</li> <li>cial Lots of miles/ lots of care. Many replacement</li> </ul>
1/3 GPM, maintained reg-	NEW matching 86" couch an 60" loveseat off white with peach and grey re-	table with four chairs, side board, gold leaf an- tique chair, and freezer,	USED POWER	trained, caged trained.	white female puppy found on south Brys in Grosse	842-1051. ext. 749. 1980 LEBARON. \$1,500	parts throughout the life of the car Call Steve
FOUR piece antique bed-	versible loose pillows. Paid \$1,500. moving	886-9198 TEN speed bike, gas slove,	SEWER AUGER 3/4" or 1/2" SIZE	perfect health, chow mix Call 885-0081.	pointe Woods, a medium size female tri-colored sheppard X with a red	good condition. 772-3898 1974 PLYMOUTH 4-door	Grosse Pointe News 882 3500 or 435.2651 after 6 p.m. \$750.
room set plus bench and chair. Maple 4 poster	must sacrifice \$700. for set. Regulation gymnastic	day bed, trash compac- tor, 2 double bed frames.	Call - 824-6399	412 WANTED TO BUY	teather collar found a Main library in Grosse	Broughm, very clean, air, power steering/brakes	1980 HESTA 68K miles, yellow, AM/FM, air. very
bed, mahogany double pedestal table, like new. 885-4949 evenings and	balance beam, glass fire- place enclosure, 100's of new plastic flowers,	343-0400. MAHOGONY Duncan Phyfe	BUYING THE B	EST POOKO	Pointe City. For more in- formation please call us at 822-5707	one owner, must sell \$1,100 or best 881-8659	good condition \$1.300 885-2212 after 5.30 p.m.
weekends ALMOST new JBL L-96	brand new size 9 ladies long burgundy leather	drop-leaf triple pedestal table and 4 ladderback	QUALITY BOOKS DESER	IVE QUALITY PRICES	LOST- short-haired red ti- ger cat, neutered male,	1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. good condition, \$1,500	1984 Thursderbird Elan- Ex- cellent condition, V-8
stereo speakers. \$850 .	coat. 751-0852 THREE air conditioners	saberleg chairs, \$235. 331-8431.	Tuesday-Saturday A responses withi	in 24 hours	very affectionate. Lives near corner of Canton	After 6p.m 293-1417 1979 DODGE: Colt. welt	– sunroof, ∃ape, computer – all power must sett 886-
APPLE IIC computer with	\$65. each, all three \$150. 882-8244	YAMAHA intergraded Amp and tuner, excellent con- dition \$200. Queen bed	GRUB STREE 17194 EAST WARREN, F	DETROIT, MICHIGAN	and Hunt Club. 882-6817. FOUND orange Tabby cat.	maintained reliable \$895	3995 1986 TEMPO GL Sport, air.
color monitor hardly used, must sell, best of- fer. 885-6673.	FORO gas lawnmower, electric start, 2 years old,	set \$100. Twin set \$30. Desk \$50. Stereo rack	882-71	43	male neutered, very gen- tle. Owner claim or good	1980 Le Baron, 1 owner. loaded, excellent condi-	stereo cassette, 5 speed. extended warranty till
LADY McGregor golf clubs, 1 year old, like new,	\$185. Hand push mower, \$25. Sofa and loveseat, bluish green, \$295. 886-	\$50. Swing set \$25. 884- 7874	BOOKS/USED		home. 882-5178 or 882- 4062	tion, asking \$1,500 or best offer 884 1004	August 89", \$5,895, 884 8258 after 6p m
\$100. 881-5356.	64-14.	ENCYCLOPEDIA Britanica, folding ping pong table,	purchased for cash estates also decred i le: COLINE	home consultations	DISAPPEARED June 17, 8 week old all black kitten,	<b>1987</b> Plymouth Sundance 4 door. Extended war	1977 FORD LTD, 2 door. AM/EM stereo, air, power steering/ brakes. 884-
squares, large. 885-8177.	TWO formica top walnut end tables and coffee ta- ble, \$25 each; Piolet Ger-	like new. Metal desk, 6 wrought iron patio chairs.	JOHN H 961-06	622	Allard- Harper area: 881- 2748.	ranty. Automatic, stereo, air, plus more 372-5044.	9497.
couch, blue and rust, new. Best offer. 881-6082	rard stereo turntable, best offer. Call after 6, 885-	Brass king size head- board, misc household	Michigan's Larges • Clip and Save	st Book Store	FOUND. Bouvier at 7 mile and I-94. 884-8882. Ask	59,000 miles, clean,	978 FIESTA, excellent body, new, motor. Make offer: 882-0014.
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		1973 OLDS Cutlass Su- preme, 88,000 miles,	miles. Stick. \$400. 881-	HARWOOD'S Recondition ing. 1860 Brys. Grosse Pointe Woods. Serving	10 hp. Honda, VHF radio,	HOBIE 16, yellow hulls, ex- cellent condition with trailer. 545-6082 after 6	HONDA Shadow 500, 1983, low miles, excellent con- dition, \$1,300. 884-2912
many extras, must sell \$3,800 or best offer call after 6 P.M. 885-3369	brakes. Power steering/ brakes. AM/FM, air. Great transportation.	body rough, motor and transmission excellent. \$200, 886-3956.	5054 after 6. 1975 VOLVO, good condi- tion. 885-3019	the Pointes since 1981. Formerly Rusing's recon-	compass, fully equipped, sleeps 4, trailer. Have 2 boats, need to sell this	ALCORT 14' Sunfish, fiber- glass, excellent condition,	after 6. 1984 HONDA elite, 125cc,
979 MERCURY Capri RS, red. 302. Excellent condi-		Phoenix, automatic trans-	1985 HONDA Civic, 5 speed, excellent, white,	ditioning. 884-1059. 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	one. 885-6916 evenings. 16' CRUISERS INC. Wood Runabout, 35 H.P. Evin-	\$750. 884-9125. 17' Fiberglass 1971 Per-	600 miles, mint condition, \$800, 296-5564
tion. 886-5425. -BIRD 1980, red, auto- matic, power steering, 2	85,000 miles, fair condi- tion, runs well. Best offer over \$795. 882-4164.	mission, power brakes/ steering, AM/FM stereo radio. Good condition.	rustproof, paint protected, stereo cassette, 19,000 miles, must sell. 791-	1975 DATSUN 280Z, origi- nal owner, sharp, good	rude motor, Holsclaw trailer, extras. Illness	former, cuddy cabin, 75HP Johnson, trailer, extras, \$1,700., call after	1983 HONDA shadow 500, 1000 miles, like new \$1,400, 296-5564
	1987 SEDAN de Ville, mint,	\$800 or best offer. 885- 6904.	0663. 85 1/2 944 PORSCHE	condition. Reasonable, 884-1084.	forces sale. \$1,500. 774- 6887, after 5p.m. ENJOY a sail in 16' Way-	7p.m., 886-7953. 1984 WELLCRAFT, 260	1969 SPORTSTER, \$1,600. Call 884-4641 after 5p.m.
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	miles, \$15,500. 885-9321.	1978 CHEVY Malibu wagon. Best offer. 949- 6724, 884-7436.	wive's car. 27,000 miles	1984 MAZDA RX-7, 44,000 miles, loaded, \$6,500. 885-8983	fayer. 886-5867. BAYLINER 1986 2560 Tro-	AFT cabin, all options, low hours, must sell. 886- 6521.	658 MOTOR HOMES
1985 LINCOLN Towncar, royal blue, rag top. New brakes muffler tires Ex-	clean, runs good,\$2,900. 777-1209	CADILLAC Seville 1979, grey with grey interior, excellent conditiion, no	excellent condition. \$18,750. Call between 9 and 5. 528-0055.	CORVETTE Hardtop, fits 1968- 1972 convertible,	phy, low hours, \$25,500, 468-3216 1971 PEARSON, 22', 5	SIX horse Johnson out- board motor with tamk in	1976 23' CHEVY drive, dual air, dual battery,
cellent. \$12,500. or best offer. 885-1153.	1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, power, clean, AM/FM stereo, low mileage,	rust. \$6,000. 881-6428 PONTIAC Firebird 1982,	1973 Mercedes 450 SEL Sedan. Good condition	\$495. 884-9125.	sails. Includes 10 h.p. Johnson. 779-8890.	good condition. 882-5238. TIARA overnighter, 1977, 25 foot, includes well,	stereo, T.V. antennae, sleeps 6. Very good con- dition, \$6,900. 882-0361.
1982 black Trans Am, loaded, excellent condi- tion. 886-3100, leave	\$6,300. 331-2125. 1983 COUPE De Ville,	20,000 miles, loaded, t- tops, all extras like Trans	\$7,000 or trade for diesel. 824-2054. MADZA 1982 RX-7, 5	1983 CHEVY Blazer, S10, loaded, 53,000 miles,	BOAT Owners: Custom made cockpit covers,	477 hours on engine, \$17,500 or best offer.	1977 WINNEBAGO Brave, 26', 46,000 miles, roof
number. 1986 black Euro Sport,	white, red leather, 59,000 miles, very clean. \$5,400. 824-6086.	rior. Excellent condition \$5,100. Or best offer. 881-6428	speed, air, rustproofed, glass sunroof. Alloy	\$6,500. 264-4343 or 886- 6303	\$199. and up. Eighty dif- ferent colors and patterns to choose from. 10% off	774-1555 or 886-0985. SAILBOAT 1987, Cape Dory, 22', full keel yacht,	and dash air, generator, 2 dining areas, sleeps 8. good condition, very
	1985 CHEVROLET Chev- ette, 4 door, automatic, air2,995. Tamaroff	1981 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 90,000 miles.	wheels. Nice car \$3,975. 881-7456. 1980 FIAT, stored winters.	1980 GMC Pick-up, 6 stick, 40,000 miles, original owner, good condition.	with this ad. Jones and Watkins Boat Tops. 24867 Harper- South of	8 h.p. outboard, VHF, many extras, well in- cluded, \$17,900. 939-	clean, must sell. \$10,500. 531-1016.
cruise, rear defrost, bucket seats, automatic	Acura 778-8886. East De- troit, 4 blocks South of 10	\$2,450 firm. 881-1190 1981 Cutlass Supreme, 2	56,000 miles. Call Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 886- 9017.	\$2,000. 881-3778.	10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. 777-3810.	0993. 1979 17ft. Imperial, 105 hp	660 TRAILERS
transmission, tinted glass, tilt, 44,000 miles, \$6,300 884-3732.	Mile. <b>1983</b> CELEBRITY CL, V-6, 4 door, loaded, clean	door, air, good condition, \$2,950, after 6, 884-2584. CAMARO 1984, am/fm, air,	1980 Honda Accord LX, hatchback, 5-speed, must	VANS 1986 DODGE Conversion	18' Alnterlake Sailboat, ex- cellent condition, with trailer and engine, must	engine outboard \$2,600. or best offer. 885-8479 or 885-1074	<b>CUSTOM</b> car hauler, in line dual, electric brakes, sharpest in town, \$2,500.
1987 SOMMERSET loaded, sun roof, like new. Only	\$3,700. 884-2142 1984 CHEVROLET Celeb-	6 cylinder, garage kept, good condition, \$4,900 or	sell. 884-8259, days. 1986 HONDA CRX HF. ex-	van, power steering, brakes and windows. 886-3505.	sell, \$2,500 or best. 884- 8266.	19 FOOT Spectra Berkley Jet Drive, 460 engine,	Call 9 to 5. 528-0055. 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
10 months old. Must sell. \$9,200. 882-4436. 1982 CADILLAC Biarritz,	-ibroo boon nond condi-	best offer. 884-7404. <b>1982</b> CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, excellent condi-	cellent condition, great gas mileage, \$5,700. 884- 9645 after 5:30p.m.	1982 DODGE Ram conver- sion van, B150, 6 cylin-	SAILBOAT 20FT. Open cockpit, keel, trailer, en- gine, sails included, 881-	882-4792, 884-2256 SAILBOAT Chrysier, 22',	Pointes/Harper Woods 1375 Somerset- lower three
Islam 47.000 millor im-	1974 OLDS Cutlass S- Bugs and looks good.	tion, low mileage, \$7,000., 881-8693.	BMW 1984, 325e, black, red leather, 5 speed.	der, AM/FM stereo, sun- roof, captain chairs, sofa- bed, electric wet bar, ice-	6912. CHRIS Craft Sea Skiff,	motor, trailer, excellent condition, well equipped. 779-0715 evenings.	bedroom, newly deco- rated, appliances in- cluded, \$700 monthly.
\$9,800. 882-9265. <b>1987</b> Cavalier Z24, sharp,	New brakes, paint, \$1,100 or best offer, 885- 2656	BACK TO SCHOOL SPE- CIAL- 1980 Citation V-6, automatic, air, power	LSD, 39,000 miles, \$14,400. Chuck 885- 8100, 9 to 5 PM.	box, sink, much, much more. Must see to appre- ciate. \$5,900. 275-1797.	1961, 30', twin 185, re- conditioned, mint, con- vertible top, extras,	22 FOOT Chrysler 1976, \$5,100. and trailer, \$200.	331-5102. 299 Rivard. Spacious 2
clean, air, AM/ FM stereo/ cassette, power steering/ brakes/ locks,	1978 Olds Regency 98, 4 door, loaded, \$2,000/		1965 VOLVO P-1800, Very good condition, must see.	GMC Safari Van, 1987, 15,000 miles, loaded, ex-	1982 SEARAY 22.5, cuddy	Lessons availalbe if nec- essary. From 3 time first place winner in Mackinac	bedroom lower apart- ment, all appliances, ga- rage, \$800 a month in-
cruise, alarm. Must sell, assume payments. 881-	best. 776-8982 evenings. OLDS Tornado, 1987, light	swer. 1980 OLDS Cutlass Su-	\$4,350 or best offer. Call 822-3702 after 6p.m. 1984 BMW 318i, slate grey,	cellent condition, \$13,000. 882-5650.	cabin, all the equipment, 200 hours, excellent con- dition, \$13,900. With	Race. 777-8728. SCARAB 400, 1987, last	cludes heat, available July 15th, 1 month secu- rity deposit. 259-6900 af-
0353. 1985 CUTLASS Cierra Brougham, 89,500 miles-	blue metalic, all options, 11,500 miles, \$14,750, trade considered. 775-	preme Diesel, 118,000 miles, new motor and transmission at 70,000	fawn leather interior, loaded 57,000 miles.	1976 DODGE van, 3 speed stick, runs good, fair con- dition, \$500. 372-9705.	\$10,500. 004-9577.	40' built, loaded, 70 hours, \$99,900. 824- 3546.	ter 6 PM, 882-5001. BEACONSFIELD/ Ke
mostly highway, loaded, excellent condition,	3739. 1978 CADILLAC Deville,	miles, new tires, radiator, hoses, exhaust system	\$9,700. Or best offer. 822-6459 MERCEDES Benz 450 ES	1978 FORD Midas conver- sion van, new engine,	RAFT, life in cannister on cradle. Six man survival type. Must sell. Make of-	SHAMROCK 1987 20 foot pilot house, 220 h.p.	882-9847.
\$4,200 Firm 885-7207 1978 Olds Regency 98. Good condition, 86,000	excellent condition, \$2,195. 884-9285 BUICK Century Limited	recently. Body beautiful. Loaded. Must be seen. \$1,200. Call 886-8511.	1973, 84,000 miles. Has everything, looks and	tires, muffler, cruise, tilt, air, stereo cassette, steer- ing, brakes, 351 V8, reg-	SAIL Boat- fourteen foot,	swim platform and bow pulpit. 259-1877 or 393- 5331.	ferson, large 2 bedroom
miles New exhaust sys- tem \$2,200. 776-8982	1984, V-6, loaded. Runs great! \$3,950. 882-0401.	1977 Firebird- First \$200. 1980 Honda CB750F-	drives like new. \$12,000. 882-1655 1986 MERCEDES 190E	ular gas (two tanks), ice boxes, couches, \$2,500. Jim 886-6361.	pintial room for 4, main sale jib, trailer, used twice, must sell \$2,000.	LASER sailboat, excellent condition, \$1,300. 885-	upper, off street parking, appliances included, own utilities, rent \$425 unfur-
Eves. BUICK Electra 1976, in very good condition, low or-	1985 OLDS Regency 98, excellent condition, all power, sharp. 824-1674.	\$900. 882-8564. <b>1985</b> Pontiac 6000 LE, ex- cellent condition, air, AM/	2.3, white with burgundy interior, sunroof. Excel-	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	751-8705 SEARAY 1985, 30ft. Week-	7862. LIGHTNING Sailboat. 19-ft fiberglass with trailer. Alu-	nished, \$460 furnished. 822-9850.
ginal mileage. \$1,000. or best offer. 884-0482	1986 Cavalier RS, 2 door coupe, automatic, air,	FM stereo, rear defogger, tilt, cruise, alarm, extras.	lent condition. Must see. 31,000 miles. Asking \$23,000. 552-4494.	WANTED good used cars and trucks, also wrecked	ender, twin 270's, Loran, \$52,000, trades consid- ered. Wolf's 725-1600.	minium mast and 2 sets of sails, 1 new. Race/ cruise ready. \$2,500 or	bedroom upper, \$350/ month, 884-8080.
1986 Caprice Classic Brougham, loaded, excel- tent condition, low miles	miles, excellent condition, \$6,295. Days 776-3955,	372-7175. <b>1983</b> CHEVY Blazer S10, loaded, 53,000 miles,	JAGUAR BMW	or repairables, 771-8953. want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.	SEA SPRITE 1983, 17' Bowrider, 120 I/O. Moor- ing cover, extras, trailer,	best offer. 331-6286.	NOTTINGHAM, 900 block South of Jefferson. Ele- gant, spacious, furnished
\$9,500. 259-9432. <b>1978</b> GRAND PRIX- runs good, wife's car, \$1,400	evenings 445-6779. 1983 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, wood grain, all	\$6,500. 264-4343 or 886- 6303	MERCEDES BRITISH	TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and un-	convertible top, ready for water, \$6,500. Health rea-	Metzeler Jolly 'M', 8 feet 2 inches, by 4 feet, motor can be attached. \$350.	upper apartment. Living, dining, kitchen, large bed- room, walk-in closets.
Brian- 885-3802, 589- 2245.	options, \$4,500. 885- 2598.	1986 CADILLAC Cimarron, 20,000 miles, electric sun roof, loaded, \$9,500. 881-	Auto repair service. Large parts inventory. Drop off downtown Detroit and	wanted cars and trucks. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	sons. 293-6693 1973 SEARAY - 24 foot week/ender, new out	884-8090 after 7 P.M. EXPRESS 27 with trailer,	New carpeting and paint. Ideal for non-smoking in-
1986 MONTE Carlo SS, T- tops, loaded, \$11,000/ best offer. 885-8109.		2755 1985 Buick Riviera. FireMist	Grosse Pointe, 21 years — 10 mechanics. J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO		drive with resently rebuilt	mint, ready to race, \$23,000. The Boat Pad, (216)949-8123.	dividual. No pets. Avail- able July 1st. \$425 plus utilities. 331-8211.
	FIREBIRD 1984, black,	gray. Gray leather. Bose AM/FM stereo cassette. V-8 350 Overdrive. Origi-	CENTRE 10960 Gratiot, Detroit	UNWANTED Cars wanted. Paying more than the	leave message. 978-1352	1978 Searay Cutty 24 foot, 260 merc. \$11,000. or	upper available July 1st.
after 4 p.m. 1985 OLDSMOBILE For- enza, 4 door, with ex-		nal owner. Excellent con- dition. \$7,900. 886-9732.	839-6940 Ask for Dean	rest. 882-8564.	glass Commander, 31ft. Sedan bridge. Dual con- trols, air, \$30,000. Trades		All appliances, etc. \$700. a month. Adults pre- ferred, No pets, 237-9202
tended warranty, 5 speed, grey on grey	\$5,995. 881-8214 1980 BUICK Skyhawk,	1987 PONTIAC 6000 STE, iow miliage, fully equipted, power glass	1979 HONDA Civic, hatch- back, 5 speed, clean, runs great, new clutch		considered, Wolf's 725- 1600.	galley, portable head, sleeps 4, well, cradie,	EXCEPTIONAL two bed-
Needs nothing, 40,000 miles, \$7,000 firm. Cal 774-5229 after 3:30p.m.		sun roof 2.8 liter, 5 speed manual, \$12,000, 881- 6760 Days, 886-1265 Af-	75,000 miles, orginal owner \$1,200. 884-0323	215 horsepower, Mer- cruiser, low hours, large	HP motor and trailer, fully		room upper on Somerset in the Park. Living room with natural fireplace, for-
	884-0475. 1984 Delta, V-8, 4 door,	ter 6 P.M.	1987 YUGO, 6,700 miles, stereo, \$3,800. Call after 6 p.m. 881-4444.	outdrive, \$6,000 firm. 778-8653 evenings. 1983 IMPERIAL 23', 170	0953. 1979 Glastron. 26 foot. 260	PROFESSIONAL boat re- pair, Gel-coat, fiberglass,	mal dining room, good kitchen, bath and garden room. \$525/ month. Ideal
economical, asking \$1,300. 774-5893 <b>1971</b> OLDSMOBILE Cut	884-2142	ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1966 CALIFORNIA 98 con-	<b>TRIUMPH</b> 1973, TR6, beau- tiful condition, \$4,800. 882-8341.	h.p., trailer, excellent con- dition. See at Windmill	board. Low hours, fully	0100	for adults, no pets. CHAMPION & BAER,INC. 884-5700
lass, \$1,100. 886-1901. CADILLAC Sedan DeVille	black/ emerald metallic, 13,000 miles, console,	vertible, rebuilt 425, full power, air, red/ black. Best offer over \$4,000.		Pointe, well 126. \$10,900. 822-7207. CLASSIC- 1950 Chris Craft	tiable. Call 773-3343.	DOCKAGE	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, din-
1985 grey beauty, 41,000 miles, \$11,200. 772-4804	tions, \$12,800 or offer, trade excepted. 775-	881-0405, 527-1044. <b>1930</b> Ford Coupe, rumble	more. Days 569-4660, evenings 362-1512	17' Deluxe utility, mahog- any inside/ out, restored in 1985, model K- 95	cabin, 170 h.p. I/O. New	tric hoist, 30 foot, 150	
1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Formal Limo- with divider Private southwest car	1979 BUICK Opal, running	seat, excellent condition, \$10,500. 884-9125. 1970 CALIFORNIA Chev-	sedan, automatic, air. \$4,995. Tamaroff Acura	H.P., new mooring cover, new interior, life jackets	trailer. Mint condition.	ASS CAMPERS	886-6400. ATTRACTIVE newly deco-
Stored winters. \$7,500/ o offer. 884-6723. 1982 OLDS ciera diesel,	1980 BUICK Skyhawk, new	elle Malibu, 350 auto- matic, looks like new, \$3,875. 881-0405, 527-	blocks South of 10 Mile.	ladder, skis, anchor, have survey. 882-7680 after 5p.m., 884-1422.	YAR-CRAFT 16 foot Bowri-	1973 STARCRAFT pop-up. Sleeps 6, refrigerator, ex-	
door, power steering brakes, windows, air, AV	5356.	1044. 1970 Opel GT, California	door, hatchback, \$6,495. Tamaroff Acura 778-	CHRISCRAFT 26ft. 1977 perfect condtion, depth finder, compass, radio	h.p. and 1965 7 1/2m.p.	371-6922.	able for showing June 27th 7-9. HARPER Woods, 1 bed-
FM, loaded, 53,000 miles new, factory- installe motor, new brakes, fue	d 53,000 miles. New motor. Power steering/ brakes,	car, new red paint, new black interior, custom wheels and tires, \$2,495.	blocks South of 10 Mile.	many extras. \$11,500 777-0022 evenings	trailer. \$4,500. 839-9046.	glass. 20' open, sleeps 8	room upper flat, carpet- ing, appliances. Suitable
pump, battery. \$4,500 Call 886-8511. 1986 OLDSMOBILE Call	new. \$8,500. Call 886-	881-0405, 527-1044. 1966 LINCOLN CONTEN	roof, loaded, immaculate, \$10,400. 824-6086.	1972 WELLCRAFT, 22' center console, open fish erman, twin engines Evin	Earlo trailor lote of ex-	STARCRAFT pop-up	for single, \$350. Call after 5 p.m. 839-7894. PARK two bedroom, appli-
coupe, low miles, \$7,395 Tamaroff Acura 778	5. <b>1983</b> BUICK Century Lim- 3- ited LTD, 4 door, great	TIAL, 4 door convertible black/ white top maroor leather, loaded, mint con	door, loaded. \$9,995.	rudes, 70h.p., extras, ra dios, ship to shores	hours. 881-6082		ances, parking, \$450 in- cludes heat. 885-0031.
8886. East Detroit. blocks South of 10 Mile. 1987 Chevrolet Spectru	9009.	dition, \$12,000, 885-5688	8886. East Detroit, 4 blocks South of 10 mile.	paper graph fish finder must sell. 531- 1016 \$4,800.	, ALLIED Seawind, diesel, furling, auto. List on re- quest. 884-4703		<ul> <li>NEWLY decorated, partially furnished, large one bed- room apartment, sky-</li> </ul>
CL, 4 door, automati air, power steering, AN	c, tomatic, air, stereo, sur // roof, \$3,900. 331-6430	1982 Scirocco, 76,00				1984 Honda Scooter Aero 125, 7,200 miles, \$450.	lights, \$700 plus security, will consider work toward
FM stereo cassette, ru proof, excellent conditio low miles, \$6,995, 77	<sup>n</sup> , tom, silver with arev inte	. 886-0368.	" \$7,000 or best offer. 886- 1912.			882-9233 1982 GARELLI, 3,000	
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Sedan, V-6, excelle conditon, 50,000 mile \$3,100.343-0286.	s, 1986 Celebrity Eurosport V-6, immaculate condi	- rust \$1,500. or best. 884	4- raids for under \$1002		T. T.	657 MOTORCYCLES	LONES
CADILAC Fleetwoo Brougham, 1979, 4 do sedan Florida car drive	d tion. \$7,000. Must sell or 751-6552.	0482 NISSAN sentra, 1987.	Call for facts today. 602- 555		T WIT	1984 Honda Nighthawk 'S', 700 cc, excellent condi- tion, low miles. Best offer	HOMES Nice three and four bed-
sedan. Florida car, drive 6 months per year. R tired couple, original ow	e- power, stereo, everythin n- new, \$1,200, 822-6818.	I speed, with air, am/fi	m <b>1984</b> FORD Bronco 4x4, s, \$5,995. Tamaroff Agura			371-0995 1978 YAMAHA 175CC, En-	room homes vacant for rent, some with garages/
ers. Immaculate bod powder blue, moon rod tilt steering, cruise co	y. 1979 Chevette, 4 door, n- speed, excellent cond	ing \$5,900. 774-5893 - <b>1969</b> TRIUMPH Spitfin	- blocks South of 10 mile.	25 FOOT I 235 OMC INBO	TIBERFORM ARD / OUTBOARD ofrigerator and sink. Also	duro, well kept. Call Jerry before 9 a.m. 884-4745. 1981 Honda CM 400, excel-	pets welcome. Rent starts at \$400.00 per month
trol, electric locks an windows, new transm sion and muffler with lit	nd tion, great transportation is- \$900 or best offer, 886	<ul> <li>No rust. 90% restore with parts car, many e</li> </ul>	x- NEED cheap wheels? Coll	includes: Teak swir compass; 20 gallo	m platform; Depth finder; on fresh water tank; 2	lent condition, low mi- leage, \$700. 884-9529.	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
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any hour, 771-4908. As ing \$4.800.	k windows, AM/FM, ail good condition, 881-1932	<sup>1</sup> conditioning AM-EM cas	3- 1976 CHEVY Nova, needs	(0) 245-3647	(H) 884-0175	must see, best offer. Af ter 5p.m. 773-1068.	- 20772111

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CARRIAGE House Grosse	GROSSE Pointe City- 1	VILLAGE CONDO	BASEMENT Apartment,	RESTORED 100 March	8 MILE/Beaconsfield Area.	NORTH of 7/ Hayes. Clean	GROSSE Pointe. Spacious
Pointe Farms spacious	bedroom upper, rear en-	Luxuriously furnished in	Guilford near Mack, fur-	west Village house 2	Two bedrooms, first floor	3 bedroom house in good	2 bedroom condo. New
one bedroom apartment,	trance, appliances, ga-	adult community, rent in-	nished, \$200 a month, 1	Decroom apartment \$405	apartment. Adult com-	area. Newly decorated,	carpet, dishwasher, appli-
1/2 block from Lake.	rage. \$350 per month		person only. 886-6102.	large 1 bedepoint apart-	munity \$600. per month	carpet, fireplace, central	ances, dining area, cen-
completely remodeled, 625 square feet plus 100		<ul> <li>perishables. Available for aight weaks. Days only.</li> </ul>	BUCKINGHAM upper 2	ment \$395, small 1 bed- room \$295, plus electric,	includes heat. Available	air conditioning, base-	tral air, garage, storage
square feet storage area,		eight weeks. Days only. Please call 882-2415.	bedrooms, heat included,	security, references 331-	July 15th. Call after 6 pm. 884-6898	ment, garage. Working people preferred. Refer-	area. Immaculate build- ing. \$750 heat and water
heated garage, kitchen		HEATED upper 5 room flat,	\$350. or partially fur-	4407.		ences required. Kids ok.	included. Call Louise at
appliances, \$775/ month,		newly decorated, stove	nished, \$365. 881-4059.	NEAR Grosse Fonte newly	NOTHSHORE apartments,	No pets. \$450 per month	573-0011.
plus gas and electric, se-	lower with appliances,	and refrigerator. Refer-	UNIQUE Place to live. 3	decorated 2 bildroom	Jefferson/ 9 1/2 Mile. 1	plus security. Immediate	9550 WHITTIER near I-94.
curity deposit, references, Park privileges. One year	\$435. per month plus util- ities, 884-4030	ences and deposit. Ideal	bedroom upper flat in	upper, appliances \$285	and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with private	occupancy: 371-4932.	One bedroom with large
lease for one person. Call		for adults, no pets. 1-628-	Fox Creek subdivision.	343-0255	basement. from \$560 to	SANILAC off Moross Ser-	closets, air conditioning,
884-8825, leave name	CENTRAL Air. Harcourt lower flat. Spacious and	1839	Track lights, mini blinds, ceiling fans, new appli-	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	\$665. Carports available.	vice Drive west of I-94.	fresh decor, laundry,
and phone number with	airy. Prestigious cental	APARTMENT in the Park,	ances. Convenient to	S.C.S/Macomb County	771-3124.	Nice 3 bedrooms, base-	newer appliances and
answering service.	area. Two bedrooms, 1	10000 block, 2 bedrooms,	downtown, Grosse	APARTMENT Builder has	ST. CLAIR SHORES, 9/	ment, appliances, rent	carpeting plus balcony and private parking. \$360
1471 WAYBURN, near	bath, a dreamy kitchesn,	carpeted, appliances and heat furnished, no pets,	Pointes and exciting Riv-	reduced rents on one	MACK, one bedroom,	with option, \$475 negotia- ble. LaVon's Property	includes heat. 886-2496
Mack, 3 bedroom upper,	family room, carpeted.	\$450 a month, \$450 de-	erfront developments. \$425. Call Skip and Luna	and two betroom apart- ments in St. Clair Shores	quiet surroundings. Car-	Management. 773-2035.	evenings after 6 p.m.
new carpeting and deco-	Adults preferred. No pets. 885-8574.	posit, ideal for adults,	at 822- 5129.	and Roseville Immediate	pet, appliances, blinds, heat and water. \$430/	TWO bedroom, full base-	ONE bedroom condo,
rations through out, stove, refuidgerator, dish-		available July 1st. 883-	CADIEUX/ Warren area.	occupancy 772 0831	monthly. Chapoton Apart-	ment, decorated, I-94/	closet, storage, laundry.
washer, \$500 per month		0953.	Nice 2 bedroom lower	LAKESHORE Village, 2	ments 777-7840	Cadieux, \$350 plus secu-	mack/ cadieux. \$395.
plus utilities. Call days	out apartition filmer	SOMERSET, 1350. Very	with fireplace, new car-	bedroom townhouse, fully	FURNISHED basement	rity. 884-8184.	885-7627.
962-4790 evenings 886-	only.	nice two-bedroom lower.	pet, remodeled kitchen	decorated July 1st 886	apartment 772-3898	MOROSSE and Mack area.	GROSSE Pointe City. 1
1353.	LAKELAND -Mack. 2nd	Fireplace in larger living- room. Newer paint and	with oak floor and cabi-	4340	ONE bedroom apartment,	Clean newly painted 2	bedroom condo. Open
LOWER Brick flat, 2 bed	flour two bedroom	carpet. Kitchen has an	tor, \$400. per month plus	SPACIOUS 2.000 Schutter	new drapes and air con	bedroom house with ap-	Sunday 2 to 5. 17620 Mack, Unit 12. Deal fell,
room plus sunroom, ap-	CONDO with storage, ga-	eating area and a newer	security. 885-5842	foot apartment, 2r.4 floor,	ditioning. Immediate oc-	pliances. \$325. plus utili- ties and security deposit.	owner must sell, immedi-
pliances included \$500 823-5605	rage and extra parking.	frostfree refrigerator. Offs-	GUILFORD between Mack	ideally suited for execu- tive or professional	cupancy. Good location in Roseville, near public	Ideal for adults. No pets.	ate occupancy, central
	July 1 occupancy. \$750 month plus condo fee.	treet parking for two smaller cars. Large laun-	and Warren. Newly deco-	adults, on Jefferson Hear	transportation, \$425. in-	526-2475 after 6 p.m.	air, newly decorated,
half duplex, decorated,	001 4000	dry room with hookups in	rated, 1 bedroom upper,	13 1/2 Mile. St Clair	cludes heat. 779-2807	HARVARD Road 3 bed-	\$100.35 fee includes heat and water, \$44,900. Earl
	AVAILABLE July 1st, 2	basement. \$650 per	heat included, washer,	Shores, 150 foot of pri-	ATTENTION	room Colonial, 1 1/2	Keim Metro. 526-3990.
331-4306.	bedroom lower flat, fire-	month includes heat. 884-	dryer, ideal for mature working lady, \$300. Call	vate balcony 2 bedrooms (both with walk-in clos-	EXECUTIVES	baths, central air, fire-	ONE bedroom condo, spa-
EXECUTIVE LIVING	place, leaded glass, hard-	2706.	LaVon 773-2035.	ets), 2 baths TV room or	FLORIDA RETIREES	place, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$600	cious, near Grosse
SUITES	wood floors, clean, \$450. 1-498-2183.	HARCOURT- Upper, 2	SEVEN and Gratiot. Large	den. Own laundry room,	One and 2 bedroom apartments. Completely	monthly. 779-3539.	Pointe, seller is very anx-
		large bedrooms, living room, dining room, small	2 bedroom lower, base	washer/ dryer Country	furnished. \$30.00 per day.	THREE bedroom brick,	ious, only \$19,900 or best offer. Century 21 East.
<b>MONTHLY LEASES</b> Furnished Apartments, Utili-	LOWER 3 bedroom. Avail- able July 1st. 1426 Mary-	library/ den, summer	ment, 1 1/2 baths, appli-	size kitchen (20x15) all appliances, carpeted. Liv-	one month minimum.	above ground swimming	881-2540.
ties Included, Complete	land, \$500/ month plus	porch, 2 1/2 baths. New	ances and more. \$425 a month plus security, heat	ing room and dining area.	469-1075 771-4916	pool, added family room,	WINDWOOD POINTE
With Housewares, Linens,	utilities. 331-0066.	carpeting throughout. Kitchen appliances. Ga-	and water included. 371-	carpeted with gas fire-	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	State Fair/Alcoy area. Immediate occupancy.	CONDO- Spacious, newer
Color T.V. And More. Call	METT AUTACINC ONC DOG	rage. No pets. \$900. per	0579.	place, wet bar. Ample	Pointes/Harper Woods	Shown by appointmewnt	second floor, two bed-
For Appointment. 474-9770	room upper, newer car-	month. After 6 pm. 824-	LARGE lovely 2 bedroom	closet and cupboard space throughout Heat	MUST see this spacious house. Deluxe 3 bedroom	only. 881-7945	room, two bath, eat in kitchen with bay, library,
PARK- two bedroom upper,	peting, appliances, ga- rage. \$575. Lease. 882-	1508.	upper flat. Living, dining,	included No pets. Avail-	Bungalow, master suite	707 HOUSES FOR RENT	natural fireplace, central
\$425. Carpeting, laundry,	4988	CARRIAGE House- in the	breakfast nook and	able on or about August	1st floor. Appliances and	S.C.S./Macomb County	air, attached garage,
appliances, Security. 822-	FOUR bedroom, 3 baths,	Farms, one bedroom, all appliances, garage park-	kitchen with appliances. Fireplace, basement and	1st. \$850/ 2 car heated	finished basement with	MARTER Road and Jeffer-	deck. Immediate posses-
8134.	Grosse Pointe schools,	ing, excellent location,	garage. Very clean, Hav-	garage optional, \$925. 886-0871.	wet bar. Excellent Cul-de-	son. Clean and cozy	sion. CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
NEWLY redecorated 3 bed-	appliances, finished base-	desire a single non/	erhill and E. Warren.	NINE Mile and Kelly. Lovely	sac location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Available	three bedroom house- 1 1/2 baths, two car ga-	884-5700
room upper or lower, 1	ment, \$750. 881-3802.	smoker, no pets, \$500 a	\$360/ month plus security and utilities. 628-7772.	1 bedroorn upper apart-	August 1st, \$1,500. per	rage, fenced yard, range/	THREE bedroom town-
year lease, \$500 plus se- curity. 886-8346.	LAKEPOINTE beautiful 2	month plus heat. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-		ment, ideal for retired or	month. 886-0100 days,	refrigerator. Immediate	house, central air, major
LARGE one bedroom up-	bedroom upper, hard- wood floors, new kitchen	cheval. Box H-4 Grosse	ALTER near Windmill Pointe, 2 bedroom upper	mature working lady,	885-4232 evenings	occupancy, \$600 monthly	appliances included,
per, refinished hardwood	with appliances, base-	Pointe Farms, 48236	and lower with basement	\$425. LaVon's Property Management. 773-2035.	GROSSE Pointe Woods.	plus security deposit. 886-8519.	Lakeshore Village. 772-
floors, appliances, heat,	ment laundry, garage.		storage, before 5p.m.		Pretty, clean house. Good, light, quiet block,		1193 after 6p.m.
garage, \$385. 343-0255.		NEFF Newly decorated 2 bedroom, family room	353-9700 ext 334. After	NEWLY decorated fur- nished 2 bedroom base-	central air, fireplace, fin-	-	LEASE new two bedroom
LOWER flat on St. Clair,	ties. 331-4883.	and sunroom upper.	6p.m. 822-6319.	ment apartment, all utili-	ished basement, large at-	minum sided dell house on double lot. Gratiot and	Condo 13 Mile and I-94 area. \$475 month, plus
near Village. Three bed-	HARCOURT spacious three bedroom two bath upper	Abundant lighted clothes	SPACIOUS 2 bedroom up- per, large balcony, newly	ties included. \$400.	tic, nice grounds. All ap-	Stephens area. 2 bed-	security and references.
rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room,	includes appliances, fire-	closets. Large living, din-	decorated with appli-	Between 11 and 12 off Gratiot. Ideal for mature	pliances, drapes, new carpet. Automatic 2 car	room, 2nd bedroom suit-	463-0639 days, 465-3466
sun porch, carpeted, ap-	place, deck, lease \$850 a	ing rooms, separate breakfast room. Large	ances. On Kensington.	working lady or retiree.	garage. \$995 per month.	able for Child's room,	evenings. Adult-oriented
pliances included, ga-	month plus security, utili-	kitchen with appliances.	\$435 a month includes	Call LaVon 773-2035.	881-8031.	carpeted and clean as a pin. stove, refrigerator,	community.
rage. Available mid-July.	ties, available July 1st, 823-3206	Separate basements and	heat. References re- quired. 881-9425.	TWELVE Mile off Little	579 ANeff. Cute house for	washer and furnishings.	711 GARAGES/STORAGE
\$725 plus security de- posit and references.		furnaces. Two garages. Separate entrances. Walk	MORANG area. Upper, 1	Mack. Newly decorated 1	rent, recently renovated,	\$400 plus security. 776-	FOR RENT
882-6281.	RIVARD near Jefferson, 1	to park, Bon Secours	bedroom, front apart-	bedroom apartment, ap-	2 bedrooms, kitchen,	3821.	HALF a double garage for rent, 521-3669 a.m. or
TWO-BEDROOMS plus ga-	room apartment overlook- ing``garden.`~Walk-in	Hospital and shopping.	ment. Utilities, heat, air,	, pliances, heat included, ideal for mature working	laundry area, I block from Kercheval, \$675. 921-	TWO bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, newly	n m
rage in beautiful condi-	closet, tile bath, micro-	005-2209 after 12.	carpeted, disposal in-	lady or retiree, \$395.	0012.	carpeted, central air, no	
tion. One or two years lease. \$450 plus utilities.	wave and bar refrigerator,		cluded. \$350., no pets, mature adults preferred,	LaVon's Property Man-	588 NOTRE Dame- 1 block	pets, security deposit re-	TO SHARE
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RETAIL-OFFICE	NICE neat room with house	Evenings 882-2947		1891 Hunt Club, call for	sunroom, deck, recrea-	Deeplands, 558 Thorn	X 254, brick colonial w
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offices	ROOM to rent single work-	room, 3 bath; Hawks	Farms. Recently reno-	ENJOY summer evenings	moor Blvd. 881-9065.	over 3.400 square feet,	tile, large eating an
lus one large conference	ing male will consider	Nest 1 bedroom plus	vated classic Victorian	on the glass/ screened- in	Open Thursday 6 to 8, Supday 2 to 5	large lot, attached 2 car	first floor laundry, par
or storage room.	home improvements in	queen sofabed, 2 baths;	farm house on a 367'x70'	porch of this bright,	Sunday 2 to 5.	garage. First floor- bed-	and cabinets, large liv
5	liew of partial payment of	(313) 852-8443	lot with a view of the	cheerful Colonial. Afforda-	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	room with full bath and	room with bay wind
MEDICAL SUITES	rent. 885-1288.		lake, approximately 3,500	ble step saver with good	Open Sunday 1 to 5. West	walk in closets, large liv-	large living room, fan
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ft.	son(s), to rent room in	equipped homes in	ment and 2 car garage.	rooms, friendly Grosse	Mile. Beautiful 3-4 bed-	walnut paneled library,	cabinets wet bar, ca
20825 Mack 1,500 sq ft	furnished large house	wooded setting, near rec-	First floor: enclosed L	Pointe Woods location.	room Colonial in prime	wormy chestnut paneled	erial ceiling, and pa
arge Rear Parking Area	Grosse Pointe/ Detroit	reation areas. Call Lay-	shaped veranda, parlor,	Mid \$70's. Call Betty	executive area. Formal	family room with beamed	door, 2 large master b
	area, fenced yard. Imme-	man Associates, Lynn	living room, 2 natural fire-	Morris, 886-6010.	dining, family room, 2 1/2	ceilings, fireplace and	rooms, attached bal
4-1340 886-1068	diate occupancy avail-	McGann, Realtor Asso-	places, library, large din-	FOR SALE BY OWNER	baths, spacious kitchen,	built in barbeque, large	ceramic tile walk in c
	able. \$175. a month plus	ciate, 886-9537.	ing room, lav, kitchen	Original owner Grosse	first floor laundry, circle	familily style Mutchler	ets, 3rd bedroom large
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building: office space	nings and weekends	from Grosse Pointe,	dry. Second floor: 3 bed-	room, 2 1/2 bath colonial,	Priced reduced. CALL	ity room with half bath.	alarm, central air, la
available. 884-6770.		sleeps 6, \$300/ weekly.	rooms, master suite with	beautiful condition, fin-	GIL WITTENBERG	Second floor- 3 bedrooms	semi finished baseme
RIME Grosse Pointe office	720 ROOMS FOR RENT	881-3595.	sitting room and 2 natural	ished basement, central	CENTURY 21, AVIU	with walk in closets, 2 full	large foyer, ceramic
		CHALET on lake near Cad-	fireplaces, 2 baths, 1 with	air, new furnace, new	7/8-8100 463-	baths, extra storage clos-	walk in closet and
space for lease. 828	STRAIGHT working male.	illac. Fireplace, large	Jacuzzi, large shower	roof, 1' ceiling insulation,	7513EVES.	ets plus walk in attic. Fin-	baths, and much mo
square feet: Reception room, 4 offices, file room.	Fully furnished sleeping	deck, 4 bedroom, 2	and vanity, extra large	excellent location. 881-	CRESCENT Lane- Cox and	ished basement- fire-	\$289,000, No Brock
Parking, fully serviced, all	room. 8 and Gratiot, \$60	baths, game room, sandy	main in ciotnes cioset	5713.	Baker 3 bedroom, 1 1/2	place, wet bar, pool table.	885-6914
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building) 15415 E. Jeffer-	SLEEPING rooms for hon-		roofed room presently	lovely 3 bedroom brick bun-	natural fireplace, dining	ment only. 885-0428. By	desirable location
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824-4710	Landlord in and out of	from Grosse Pointe,	area, suitable for a large	cious kitchen includes	foot deck. European style	······································	Features include: 2
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ROSSE Pointe Office	lutely no phones after 4	25th, \$300. weekly 882-	electrical, plumbing, new storms/ screens, gutters,	basement/ rec-room.	built ins. European style	Colonial	living room, dining ro
Plaza, 22725 Mack be-	pm.	3036		Grosse Pointe Schools.	bath. New furnace and	OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY	updated kitchen, far
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1,225 square feet office	FLORIDA	room condo, privacy, ex-	paint, 1/2 block from Grosso Roint Forma Bior	CALL GIL WITTENBERG	Large irregular wooded	4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new	fireplace and more.
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	GUNS, SWORDS	OPEN House, Sunday, June 26th, 1 to 5. 22011	come \$850 monthly. Only		<ul> <li>laundry, attached parage</li> </ul>	rage. Move-in at closing,		Hidden Cove ranch con- dominiums on beautiful
	ANYTHING	River Road, 8 1/2 Mile off		0721 for appointment.	Close to lake. Exceptional home. Priced reduced.	\$72,550. BIG FAMILY?		Lake St. Clair at the cor-
	MILITARY	Lakeshore. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2,460 square	CHOODE FORTE	ASSUME 9% mortgage, to	CALL GIL WITTENBERG	The country kitchen plus the	LAKEVIEW Club luxury lake front townhouses.	ner of Shook and Jeffer- son. 2- bedrooms, 2-
	774-9651	feet. Living family and	fully rented, gas heat, ga-	tal monthly payments \$253. 3 bedroom brick	CENTURY 21 AVID	5-6 bedrooms in this St.	Call J.R. Bennage at	baths and many deluxe
6	2 MEADOW LANE	dining rooms, den, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/	rages, priced at \$95,000.	bungalow. Cadieux/ Mor	BV AUGUER I	Clair Shores home might be just right for you.	Tappan and Associates 775-6200, before price	features. Starting at \$140,900. with optional
	Grosse Pointe Farms eautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full	2 baths, 2 kitchens, built-		ang. Newly redecorated natural fireplace, high ef-	. Grosse Pointe Schools	Basement and garage	increase.	boat wells available. Mod-
D	baths, new 28x14 foot	in stoves, refrigerator, dishwasher, air condition-	EAST DETROIT	ficiency furnace. 1 1/2 car	n three bedroom brick	too! Terms. \$78,900. ST. CLAIR SHORES	CONDOMINIUM- town	els open daily and Sun- day, 1-5p.m. Closed
	family room, new kitchen,	ing, base board gas heat.	Macomb county, 3 bed- room, aluminum sided	garage, automatic sprin- kler, immediate occu-	ished basement, two car	One owner custom brick	house. 514 St. Clair,	Thursdays. Call 791-6191
	bath and Stainmaster, fin- ished basement with sky-	Reduced to \$151,000. By	bungalow, side drive, 2	pancy. By owner, 526	. garage, lot 50x134, good	ranch with 3 larger bed- rooms, natural woodwork.	Grosse Pointe City. Com- pletely redecorated, 4	for more information. Sales by Shorewood E R
	line. Newly fenced private	owner. 882-5701.	car garage, nice lot, only \$39,900.	8274.	condition \$83,900. 20292 Beaufait. Open house	hardwood floors, full fin-	bedrooms, 2 full and 2	Brown Realty.
	yard. Walk to the lake and Hill. \$197,500. 885-	1986 STANHOPE- Newly	COMINI DEAL TY	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom brick colonial,	Sunday 6-26, 2 to 5 or	ished basement, Lake- view Schools, \$89,900.	half baths, family room and 10'X23' deck. Many	
	3593.	updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, Florida room, alu-	TOM MCDONALD & SON	family room, first floor,	call for appointment 882-8220.	SAVE TAXES!	extras. Hart Realty. 881-	807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY
	Open Sunday 2 to 5	minum trim, 1 1/2 car ga-	821-6500	lav, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage. Move-in con-		Buying this cute 5 room St. Clair Shores ranch sure	1927 or 885-1220.	APPROXIMATELY 65
N	EW Park home, built 1981, four bedrooms, 2.1/	rage. Immediate posses- sion, Gladhill Real Estate,	TWO bedroom with full basement, newly in-	dition. 469 Moran.		beats today's rent pay-	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 22902 Allen Court	acres, St. Clair Highway. Land contract terms,
	2 baths, first floor laun-	881-9252.	proved/ decorated. I-94/	\$127,500. 886-6401. For appointment.	on large private lot on	ments. 2 cara garage. Lot's of privacy. \$39,900.	St. Clair Shores	\$10,000 down, or will
	dry, large kitchen and breakfast room, two fire-	GROSSE Pointe Woods.	Cadieux, \$17,000 full price. Will consider lease	GRAYTON- Immaculate	beautifully treed dead end street. Features include:	HARPER WOODS	Two bedroom apartment style end unit in Lake-	trade for house in Grosse Pointes or East Side Sub-
	places, central air, large	1412 Edmundton. Excep-	with option. 884-8184.	classic three bedroom	three bedrooms, two full	Grosse Pointe Schools.	shore Village. New car-	urbs. Week days 884-
	family room, deck, and attached garage. 568-	tional 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial, wonderful		brick, square feet 1550 plus, finished parquet	baths, large kitchen with	Lovely 3 bedroom brick charmer with aluminum	peting, mutschler kitchen with new stove, washer	1555, Evenings 882-2220
	6914 (business) 824-2415	kitchen, contemporary	DOUMON! 11/0/ Wou	basement, two full baths,	built-ins, oversized two car garage, Grosse	trim, finished basement,	and dryer. Price reduced	808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES
	(home).	decor, 881-7757.	rooms, natural fireplace,	modern kitchen, jacuzzi	Pointe Schools. Original	appliances, garage. See it today! \$67,500.	to low \$60's. DAMMAN PALMS	
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	11-4 OR BY A	PPOINTMENT	deck, 1 1/2 car garage. 527-5674.		Super sharp three bedroom	Move up to this 3 bedroom "Doll House" beautifully	886-4444	Clair River opposite Ma-
	583 LIN	NCOLN ths, three fireplaces, new	FIFTH Street, St. Clair	OPEN Sunday 1 to 4. St. Clair Shores, 22925 Caro-	brick home in beautiful family neighborhood. New	finished basement with	CO-OP Apartment, excellent residential area. Between	rine City, Mi. Complete seclusion within 1 hour of
		illy shaped), den, updated	Shores. 2 bedrooms,	lina. Four bedroom brick,	insulated windows, newer	bar, a quality built subur- ban home. \$45,900.	Allard/ Vernier, off Mack.	Detroit area, House is
		It-ins. Large lot.*273,000.	family room with fire- place, extra fenced lot in-	2 full baths, finished basement. \$76,900, Call	roof, full basement, new pool with filter. Affordably	CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.	Large two bedroom sec- ond floor, extra storage,	unique and of quality construction. 3 fireplaces.
L	885-3468	make an offer	cluded for \$69,900. Will	771-3244	priced in the 60's	778-8100.	appliances, carpeting	plus electric heat, hand
	514 ST.	CLAIR	consider trade up or down. Jim Bennage. Tap-	ST. Clair Shores. Open	DETROIT'S BEST BUY Fabulous brick Cape Cod in	HARPER WOODS	\$225 per month pays taxes, insurance, heat.	hewn beamed ceilings, panelled wood walls.
			pan and Associates 775-	Sunday 1 to 4. 21700	the Moross/I-94 area.	Custom brick ranch situated on large private lot on	water, maintenance.	pegged oak hardwood
	GROSSE PO		6200, evenings 775-3739.	Woodbridge. Price re- duced. 3 bedroom brick	Custom features includes: 3 bedrooms, den, fire-	beautifully treed dead end	St Clair Shores exceptional one bedroom unit. Extra	floors, teak iron hinges on all cabinet doors and
	Large four bedroom co		ONE Half Duplex by Owner.	ranch, neutral carpet,	place, breakfast nook.	street. Features include: three bedrooms, two full	closets, new appliances/	shutters. Refrigerator,
		with ceramic tile floor. alf baths. Newly remod-	Two bedroom, full base- ment, good starter home.	newer furnace and hot water heater, partially fin-	Beautiful wood work through out and much	baths, large kitchen with	carpeting, carport, imme- diate occupancy.	dishwasher, recesssed stove with built-in BBQ,
	eled recreation room,	air conditioning, many	Excellent rental property.	ished basement, over-	more. Only \$32,900. with	built-ins, oversized two car garage, Grosse	Babcock Realty Company	modern shower. Has a
	extras too numerous te dition. Occupancy at c	o mention. Move in con-	Kelly near 7 Mile. \$17,500. 463-5177	sized 2 1/2 garage. Earl Kein Metro. 526-3990.	zero down.	Pointe Schools. Original	777-3310	shake shingle roof, large basement with fireplace,
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			GROSSE POI	NTE WOODS	scaped, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2	insulated windows, newer	ST. CLAIR Open Sunday 1-4	area enclose by split rail fence including dock on
1	BY APPOINT	MENT ONLY	A Down-Sizers Delight! Ty		bath colonial. Updated kitchen with built ins.	roof, full basement and much more. Nice and af-	Across from Country Club.	Canadian side of river.
	~		ets, tilt-in triple glazed w tral air, newer kitchen w	ith countertop stove, mi-	large family room, 3 level	fordably priced.	Two bedroom, two bath,	Must be seen to appre-
			crowave, built-in oven and two door refrigerator	and broiler, dishwasher	deck, 2 car garage, many extras. \$156,000. 886-	DETROIT'S BEST BUY Spacious four bedroom	one floor condo; fantastic river view; appliances,	ciate. \$140,000 American Call 822-3589 for appoint-
		Phone:	fans in bedrooms, family	room and kitchen. Sli-	5141.	brick home in fantastic	fireplace, extras, garage,	ment.
		882-9142	room and kitchen. Secu	vs in family room, living irry system. Recreation	HARPER Woods 3 bred-	neighborhood. Two full baths, natural fireplace,	\$127,900. 313-247-6065. RANCH Condo, Harrison	ST. CLAIR. Best veiw on the river. Five years old,
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	LAKEF	RONT			21 FONTA		DETROIT 2 FAMILY	\$89,900, for more infor- mation call Nancy Knight,
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The opportunity exists for the purchasers to take an active role in designing the interior plan and appointments.

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20518 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, north of 9 Mile, west of Little Mack. Spacious brick ranch has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, inground pool, professionally finished basement with wet bar plus refrigerator and pool table. All this for just \$89,890.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

28100 South River Road, Harrison Township, west of Bridgeview, southeast corner of Memory Lane. Immaculate brick ranch on 91x240 foot lot. Three bedrooms, large living room/dining room combination with brick fireplace. Remodeled kitchen has breakfast booth and oak cabinets. Only \$79,900.

#### **OPEN SATURDAY 1-4; SUNDAY 2-5**

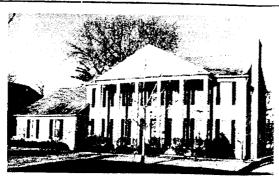
Executive condominium has loads of extras. 20459 Villa Grande Circle, Clinton Township, south of Hall Road (M-59), west of Heydenrich Road. Two spacious bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, central air, partially finished basement with bath. Lots of closets and storage plus two car attached garage. Only \$99,900.

#### **CLINTON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL**

Classic styling with spacious rooms highlights this immaculate home. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, formal dining room, two car attached garage with workshop and sundeck, basement, first floor laundry. All on 100x200 foot lot. Call today for private appiontment. Just \$135,000.



296-3240



Center entrance Georgian Colonial with family room and library. Dramatic two story foyer, formal living room and dining room, and first floor laundry. Four bedrooms with designer decor. A wonderful family home close to the lake. For more information call Deanne Sanders at Johnstone and Johnstone 884-0600.

#### PRICE REDUCTION



SPECTACULAR! FANTASTICI FABULOUS! Are just a few of the words you will say when you see the inside of this magnificent four bedroom home. Featuring three and a half baths, large library with wet bar and fireplace, unique family room, new kitchen, new flagstone patios, sprinkler system, central air, tornado shelter.

LARGE WOODS COLONIAL with outstanding family room, newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two full baths and super recreation room. Immaculate! \$212,900.

Farms coziest ranch with Euro Deco kitchen plus spacious basement with bath and two car garage. Private grounds. Quiet street. Price reduced!

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#### 926 ROSLYN

Newly renovated four bedroom English Tudor in one of the Woods nicest locations. This home features a new kitchen, updated baths, a spacious family room, refinished hardwood floors, new central air, new deck and two car garage.

#### \$189,500

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#### **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Charming semi-ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, Florida room. Finished basement with gas fireplace, wood deck, two car garage with opener, air condi-tioned. Ultra clean. \*153,500.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5** 

884-8930



**280 KERBY** IN THE FARMS

Charming center entrance Colonial - three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, dining room, newer kitchen with bay. 12x22 family room with doonwell and here with bay. doorwall and bay. Excellent condition. Nicely deco-rated. 164,900. By owner.

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rooms each, seperate furnaces and water heaters. Basement, garage. Quick posession. FHA/VA terms. \$43,900.

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A quiet courtyard location enhances this four bedroom two bath condo in the St. Clair Terraces. Fresh decor, a delightful bay window in the master bedroom and a competitive price of \$149,900 makes this one a must see. For additional information call Dianne Sanders at Johnstone and Johnstone, 884-0600.

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But this exciting St. Clair Shores lake home can be yours for a lot less. Designed for entertaining with finished basement, covered boat hoist, breakwater and lot's more better living features.

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**CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.** 

#### 778-8100

LAKEFRONT Property-3.11 acres, Shook Road and Jefferson area, Harrison Township. Excellent condominium property. Ask for Rosemarie, Mackey Realty, 773-9100.

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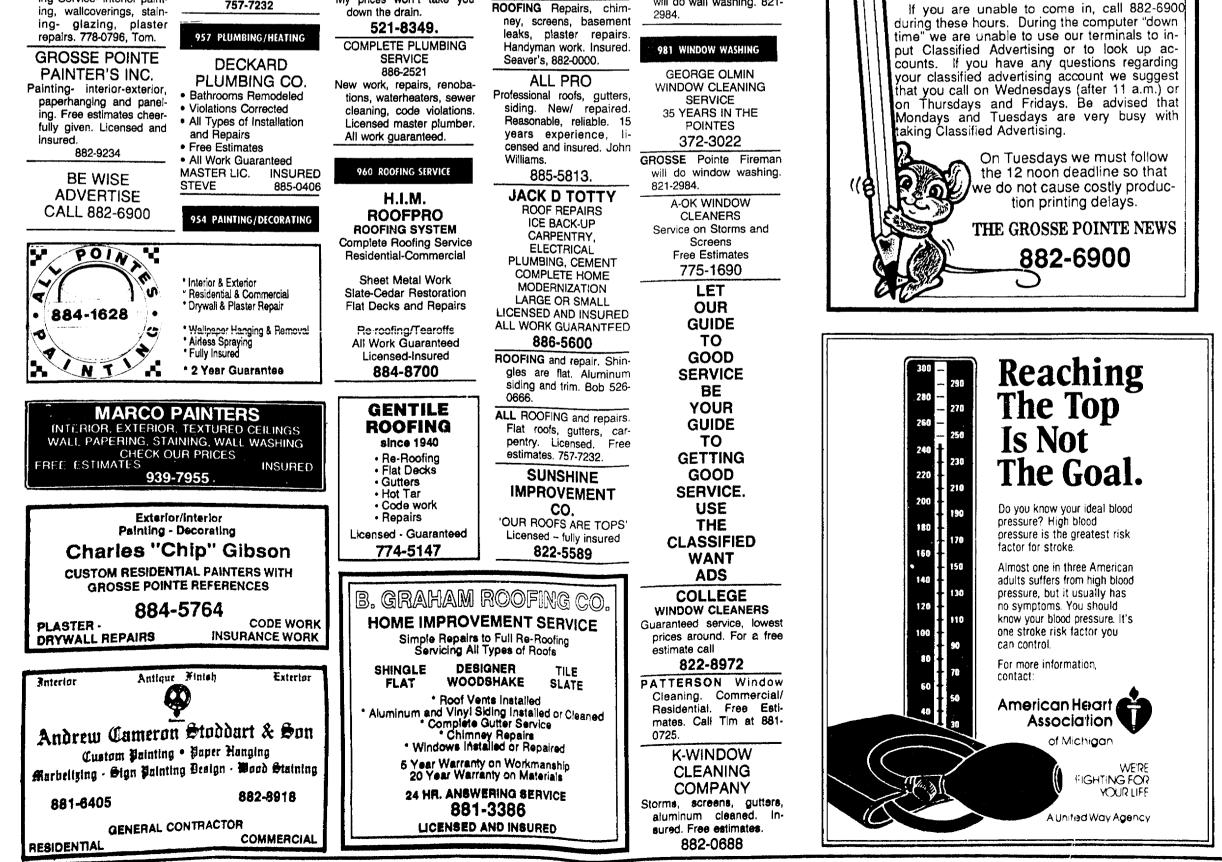
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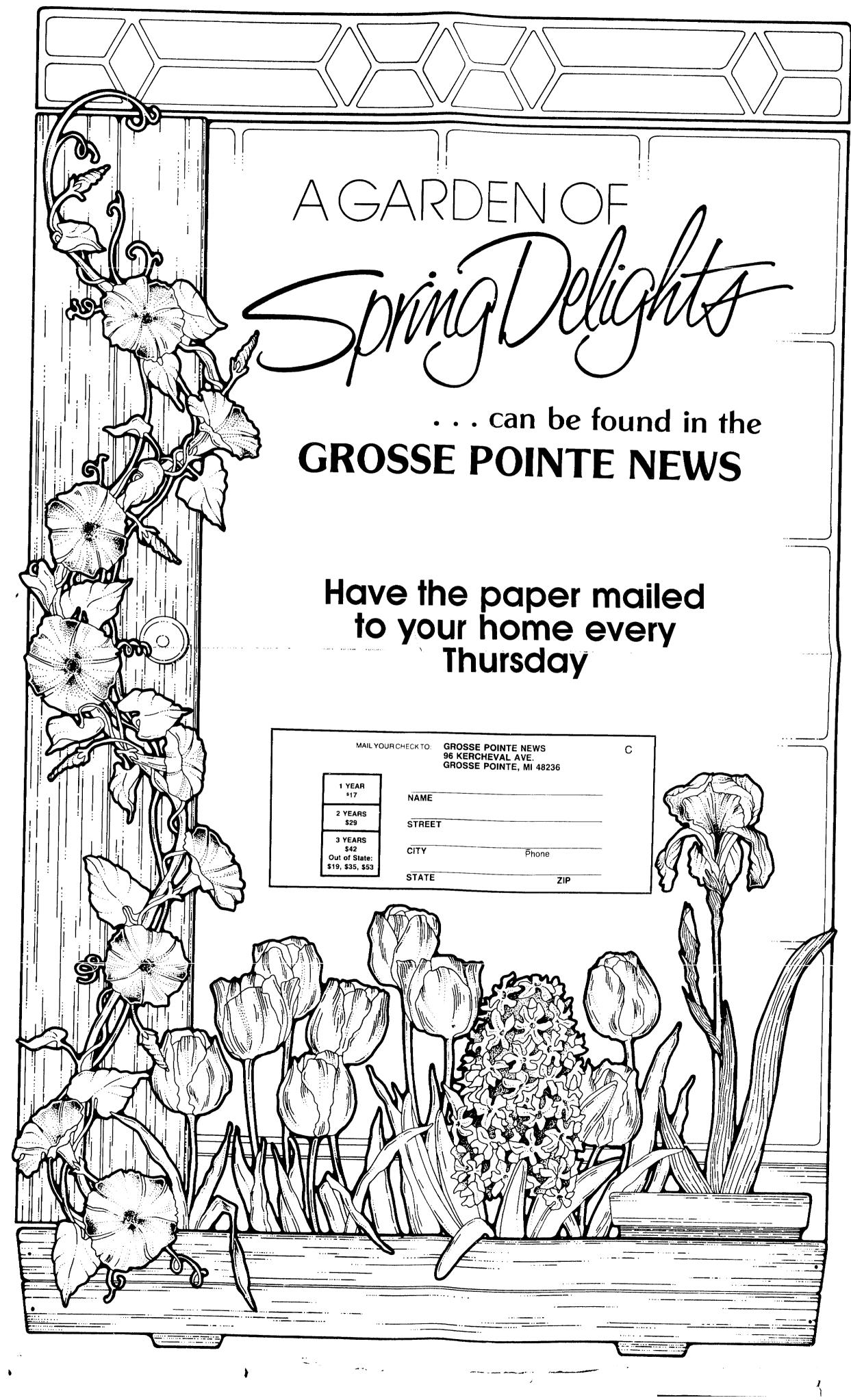
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