Drought causes stress, disease for trees, lawns

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Dutch elm disease could be worse this year because of drought conditions. In addition. Cottony Maple Scale and other types of insects may get a foothold on trees that are already under stress because they're thirsty.

And most lawns that are not being watered artificially have given up and returned to a dormant stage.

"Dutch elm disease is worse this year because it's a wilt dis- trees. They establish themselves ease," said Brian Fleming, man- on small stems and develop a ager of Cal Fleming Landscape cottony mass that prevents and Tree Service Inc. "The basic sprays from penetrating." He symptoms are drought symptoms. The water-conducting ves-

the fungus. The symptoms are more severe during a drought and appear a lot quicker.'

Larry Shock, of Shock Brothers Inc., said the current drought is the most difficult problem for local trees right now.

"Besides that," he said, "the next biggest problem is Cottony Maple Scale. It's an insect about half the size of your little fingernail. It leaves tufts of a white cottony substance on branches.

"The insects suck juices from said the female lays eggs under the protective mass and then

sels of the tree get clogged with dies. The young hatch in early twigs of the tree to survive over July - about now - and crawl out to feed on the underside of the leaves during July and August

> "Up to 500 insects can crawl out (from one egg mass) and can suck the plant dry," he said. "Or weaken it considerably.'

> Shock said the insect attacks a wide range of trees: maple, ash, honey locust, oak, sycamore and so on. The only way to combat the pests, he said, is to spray the tree after the eggs hatch. "The best time to spray is in the next couple of weeks.'

He said in September and October, if the insects are not eliminated, they crawl into the

the winter. Drought stress is showing up on all trees and shrubs, said Fleming, and can make them more susceptible to other problems. "Drought stress shows when leaves begin to wilt, then brown. Leaf scorch symptoms show up - brown edges and brown between the veins of the leaves.'

He said that hot weather has also made some kinds of insects reproduce more readily this year. "Water those trees," Fleming emphasized. "Even if the turf is green around them. It's hard to get enough water to a big tree. Penetration down into the soil takes a lot of water. Soak the

Shock said the greatest problem to consider now are the smaller trees - those between 10 and 14 inches. "Be sure they're watered. Every 12 days or so. Soak the ground and be sure there's no runoff.

"Don't fertilize now. Fertilizer can draw moisture from roots that are already under stress."

Fleming said that 99 percent of the brown grass in the Grosse Pointes is dormant. "When moisture returns, the grass will return. If the drought persists for weeks, the grass may die."

John Thayer, sales manager and landscape technician for Gene's Landscape Service, said it's hard to predict whether

lawns will return to their green appearance. "They're dormant now. But we've never had such a drought before. We need two to three weeks of adequate rainfall to bring some turfs back."

Thayer recommends - "water."

He said the best policy would be to stay away from fertilizers now because they could do damage. "If you must fertilize, and the lawn is green and actively growing, stay away from nitrogen fertilizers. A good one would be a 28-44 Wondergrow product.'

Lawn diseases are not a big problem now, he said, because of lack of moisture



Spagnoli out as deputy; new title, office at Barnes

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Joseph Spagnoli no longer holds the title of deputy superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The action was effective July 1.

Superintendent John Whritner said the decision was made earlier in the year to move Spagnoli out. The position for deputy has been posted, and Whritner said he hopes it will be filled by Jan. 1, 1989, with interviews to be conducted this August.

"It is our hope to fill the position from within the system," Whritner said. "We are attempting to work through these positions so that there would be no additional cost to the taxpayers for overlap of services.

Although that would create a vacancy somewhere else, it is hoped no other personnel would be needed this school year.

Spagnoli, whose title is now special assistant to the superintendent, moved out of his office

tion that Spagnoli's contract duties. with the district, which ends in 1990, not be renewed.

Charged with having written administrator evaluation summaries for the school board which differed both substantively and negatively from the written evaluations prepared for the administrators, Spagnoli's contract was not renewed.

Since early this year, when Whritner learned of the apparent discrepancies, Spagnoli has performed duties only as outlined by Whritner.

That will continue to be the case, Whritner said.

Currently, Spagnoli is charged. with completing a thorough review of the district's job descriptions and also working on a review of the district's policy manual.

"It is full-time work at this point," Whritner said. "He is doing work of a professional na- ent. ture. There is considerable work - a full-time effort."

"Some of the coordinating

functions of the office are not being done," Whritner said.

With Spagnoli no longer requiring a secretary, his former executive secretary, Betty Bonner, has been given a newly created position, personnel supervisor.

Bonner will be handling noncertified duties previously performed by Fred Baker, special assistant to the director of personnel, who retired at the beginning of this month. Bonner will continue to do work she was charged with doing before as Spagneli's secretary, as well as the new personnel duties.

Whritner said he checked with the district's attorneys before making the move. He said each administrator's contract includes a provision that he or she can be transferred by the superintend-



Preparing for the big race

It's the Bayview-hosted Port Huron-to-Mackinac race and Bayview Commodore Jerry Blake and Andy Kimmel chat at the club's docks as a television crew films the background. Story and photos on page 1C.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

at Central Administration to Barnes School July 1. He said he did not want to comment on the change in his position.

Spagnoli and Whritner were embroiled in controversy this spring when Whritner recommended to the board of educa-

Whritner added that more jobs will be delegated to Spagnoli as his remaining year with the district goes on.

With the position of deputy superintendent now vacant, Whritner said he and other administrators are picking up the



By Pat Paholsky Editor

So how does a registered nurse become an Emmy award-winning producer and TV host? By taking risks.

"If you figure out what you want to do and be the best, you have to be willing to take risks," says Marilyn MacKay, whose Channel 56 show, "Autograph with Marilyn MacKay" began national syndication on PBS last week.

"I admire people who don't just sit back and watch the world go by, but get involved. It doesn't matter what," MacKay said, speaking of the people who have been featured on "Autograph," people like Luciano Pavarotti. Roger Smith, Tom Mon-



Marilyn MacKay

aghan, Isiah Thomas and Bill Moyers.

Winning an Emmy was an indescribable thrill. "I felt honestly honored to be nominated," she said. "When they announced the winner, it was instant excitement. There's nothing like the feeling of winning."

MacKay believes strongly in her program and its potential impact. "I'm very fortunate that I have been able to do things I believe in," she said. "I believe in positive programming, in things that make a difference, that can have an effect on people.

As a member of the President's Task Force in a national conference on strategies for the prevention of youth suicide in 1986, MacKay said one of the problems is that young people don't have enough role models. Many of her guests succeeded despite the odds against them, she said. "I think that's why I believe in this program. Things were hard for them and how they dealt with it is inspiring."

One of the gratifying side effects of "Autograph" is the requests they've received for copies of tapes for educational purposes. A GM official wanted to use the interview with Judge-Damon Keith in a program for minority executives; a journalism teacher asked for a copy of the program with Jacques Demers to illustrate a woman interviewing a

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Pat Pompi's cooking class for elementary students is a favorite among students who get to eat what they've made. The classes are popular in the Grosse Pointe schools Community Education Department. There are also classes in sewing and science. And older students spend four weeks learning to drive.

At the table are, from left, Georgianna Serra, 7, Pompi, Danielle Caralis, 8, and Lauren Pawlaczyk, 6. For more photos, see page 13A.

Kids learn to cook, sew

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

At first glance, one would think these students were having fun sitting in a class so soon after the regular school year ended. And they are!

Students attending community education classes are getting the chance to expand their educational horizons in science, cooking, sewing, and for older students, driver's training.

"This is fun school," said Becky Opdyke, 8, a student in Ruth Engle's "Sewing for Kids" class held at Barnes. "We do not have to do hard work, and it's fun to learn something that you can do your whole life.'

They are learning the basics of sewing and how to use a sewing machine. At the end of the week each student made a pair of colorful shorts.

Steve Buckman teaches "Fun With Science" to a group of 9-, 10- and 11-year-olds at Barnes. Buckman said the class is a hands-on workshop designed to provide children with scientific experiences in electricity, simple machines and magnetism.

Students work closely with the teacher. They build compasses and learn how they work and how to use them.

It's hard for the Barnes staff to ignore Pat Pompi's cooking class for elementary children. The rich scent of cakes baking in the oven permeates every floor of the building.

Though it's a little warm in the kitchen, Bretta Totte, 10, doesn't seem to mind being in a summer class.

"It depends on what kind of school it is," Bretta said. "It's school, but it's school with friends you aren't with in school regularly."

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Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit

Balalaika Orchestra to perform lakeside

the triangular balalaika and the round-bodied domra will be heard on the shore of Lake St. Clair as the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival hosts the Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit Monday, July 18.

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The orchestra, which has been 8 p.m. active in the metro area for more than 50 years, is one of the picnic or suppers are available ling for phone orders. few authentic balalaika orchestras outside the Soviet Union. The musicians will be joined by the Neva Dancers from San Francisco for their performance outdoors on the grounds of the War Memorial.

The evening's repertoire includes sad but beautiful Russian

The unique sound created by lyric melodies, exuberant Gypsy dancers and poignant Jewish songs.

> Tickets for the performance are \$10, reserved; \$6.50, lawn and children under 12, half-price. War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics; concerts at

Concert-goers may bring a

Cancer support for teens to meet

Support for adolescents with tal's Pediatric unit at 7 p.m. and cancer, or those in remission, is offered the first and third Thurs- PhD, child psychologist. All teendays of each month at St. John agers in the community affected Hospital. The next session is July 7.

The group meets in the hospi- 776-2949.

by advanced reservation, \$7 each. On the menu is seafood salad, fresh fruit, roll and butter and German chocolate cake. Suppers must be reserved by Friday, July 15, at 5 p.m.

For additional information, call 881-7511. Master Charge and Visa accepted for orders of \$20 or more. Add 50 cents hand-

is led by Michael McMillan, by cancer are welcome to attend. For more information, call

Gatzaros expects unanimity at Democratic convention

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Park resident Ted Gatzaros will apparently be the only Grosse Pointer to attend the 1988 Democratic convention in Atlanta this week.

Gatzaros, president of International Market Place and owner of the Greektown and New Center restaurants; Pegasus and Pegasus II, said he expects the candidate he has supported for more than 18 months, Michael Dukakis, to be the party nominee for president on the first ballot.

One of the few Dukakis delegates from southeastern Michigan, Gatzaros said his wife and

Food course for teens offered Macomb Community College's

Institute for the Food Service Industry is offering a special course designed for young people considering future restaurant employment.

On Monday, July 18, Chef David Schneider of Macomb's Professional Food Service Program, will conduct "Thinking About a Food Service Job?," a class available to teens aged 14 to 16 who are interested in what the food service industry has to offer.

The course will cover the fundamentals of restaurant cooking including safety, sanitation and kitchen equipment. It also offers participants cooking experience on actual restaurant equipment. All students will receive a certificate of completion to use as a future job reference.

The workshop will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., at Macomb's Center Campus, 44575 Garfield Road, in Clinton Township. The fee is \$10.

For more information, contact 445-7417.

children will be accompanying close." him to Atlanta.

"It's going to be unanimous decision behind Mike Dukakis," Gatzaros said. "There will not be any floor interference from anyshow of unity.'

Jesse Jackson was the overwhelming choice in Michigan in the Democratic caucuses held this past March, but lately the political opponents have been demonstrating unity rather than expressing differences.

Gatzaros has been an ardent supporter of Dukakis even before the Massachusetts governor officially announced his candidacy. Gatzaros has held a number of fundraisers for Dukakis, including one on June 30 in Detroit.

Dukakis at the convention," Gatzaros said. "My feeling is that with a home he owns there. once nominated, he will win the close election - but not that he said.

Once elected Gatzaros sees better relations between Detroit and Washington, D.C.

"Detroit is a major metropolitan area and under Reagan, Deone. It will be a very strong troit has been neglected," Gatzaros said. "Dukakis has a very strong urban policy as he has demonstrated in Massachusetts. He will be more fair to the urban areas.'

He also sees better relations between the White House and the Manoogian mansion if Dukakis is elected.

"Mayor (Coleman) Young has been a Dukakis supporter from day one," Gatzaros said.

Gatzaros, an ardent Democratic supporter, has held a number of fundraisers at his Lake-"I will be meeting with Mr. shore home, but his voter's registration is held in Detroit

"I will be representing the general election. It will be a 14th District at the convention,'

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July 14, 1988 Grosse Pointe News News Pointes, Harper Woods form Crisis Response Unit

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

There are times that a relatively innocuous complaint to the police department could become a crisis situation that calls for hostage negotiators and an armed response. The newly formed Crisis Response Unit, created under the Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods Mutual Aid Pact, is designed to take charge if the need arises.

The team, composed of two men from each of the six deparments, is still in its infancy, according to one of the unit's original proponents, Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy.

Members of the team were recently trained at Fort Custer near Battle Creek, an FBI training facility.

Kennedy said the men underwent an extensive five-day training that included practicing tactical situations, rappelling, athletic drills and firearms training. Kennedy said that there of such a team is overdue. have been several situations in the Pointes in recent years that mutual aid agreement with the could have exploded into crisis situations.

"We must be realistic," Kennedy said. "Recently, there have been raids on dope houses in the Pointes and these have the potential for serious problems.'

Kennedy said that the main emphasis for the response team will be on containment and negotiations, not proactive armed response.

Estimates are that each city will contribute about \$1,000 to the team for special equipment. Kennedy said that it is unlikely that there will be overtime pay to the team members as a result of the training or response to a crisis. Because the details of the weaponry and communications equipment purchases have not been finalized, the public safety directors have not yet made requests to their cities for money.

'The goal of the team will be to alleviate a situation through the best means possible," Kennedy said.

Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said the formation

"This unit will fall under our other Pointes and Harper Woods," Ferber said. "The team ical weapons," Reece said.

will be trained using special weaponry and will also be set up with special radio communication systems."

Ferber said that Michigan State Police has a 25-man crisis response team, but that getting them to Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods would take time. He envisions the local team being able to set up a perimeter around the crisis area and to begin negotiations in a hostage situation as soon as possible.

"This will give us the ability to try and minimize any loss of life," Ferber noted.

City Sgt. Lyle Reece said he felt attending the FBI school was excellent training.

"We were there for one week," he said. "Most days we went from early morning until well into the night."

Reece said that six other teams from Macomb, Jackson and Flint also attended the same training session, but the Grosse Pointe team was the only new one.

"We practiced both daytime and nighttime shooting with automatic, semi-automatic and tactcrisis response unit, along with five other men from his department. He said he was chosen by Kennedy. Officer Jim Fox is the other member of the team from the City.

Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy said that officers Robert Bensinger, a firearms instructor, and James Demeulenaere, are on the team from the village.

"When this team is implemented," Healy said, "it will be the only one with a medical team.

He noted that two men on the team will be fully trained emergency medical technicians.

"A team like this that will be able to respond to a crisis situation is necessary," Healy said. "Incidents have occurred around the area which require us to be prepared.

He volunteered to be on the have to be realistic today. No one is isolated. This is a peaceful community, but you must be prepared."

Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti said the two men from his department on the team will be Lt. John Schulte and Officer John Kretzschmar.

"We need the quick response this kind of team will provide," said Caretti, one of the original proponents of the team. "I am excited that we have another card to play in the event of an emergency.

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson, who is serving as administrator in charge of training for the team, said that its formation is another sign of the cooperation between the cities.

"No one department would have the manpower or the ability to form such a unit," Patter-You never know when some son said. "It is an indication of thing is going to happen. You cooperation between the cities in providing the manpower to respond as a cohesive unit to a crisis situation."

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The two men from the Woods on the team will be Cpl. Paul Shields and Officer Steve Petrik, an emergency medical technician.

"The whole attitude of this team will be reactive rather than proactive," Patterson said. "The team will not be roaming the streets, but will be called into action by the platoon commander of the city having the emergency.

Patterson said that the formation of the team was not a direct response to any particular situation, but occurred as a result of discussions among the public safety directors.

"Like anything else," he said, "you don't plan for yesterday, you plan for tomorrow.

Harper Woods Police Chief Gary Ford was not available for comment.

Auxiliary public safety unit gets council approval in Park

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

The Park council approved the creation of an auxiliary public safety unit Monday night – but stipulated that volunteers be unarmed. Start-up costs were limited to \$10,000.

Public Safety Director Richard Caretti will supervise the recruitment, training, organization and duties of the unit.

The preliminary plans for the unit, as outlined by Caretti, included the issuance of fire gear (rubber coat, boots, gloves, face piece, pants, shirts and helmets) to volunteers and the issuance of shotguns in the event of an emergency. The council's approval was contingent on the deletion of these portions of the plan.

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods have auxiliary units with about 25 volunteers each. Neither unit allows volunteers to carry arms.

voted against the plan.

Valente said that the time is not right for the Park to begin using auxiliary public safety officers

Gaskin said the liability problem for the city is still unclear and he was strongly against the move. "My concerns are for what will happen four or five years from now.

Evola also expressed concern about liability. "If the city needs more police officers, why not hire an additional officer," she said.

The plan has been under consideration since last December, when Caretti offered a detailed proposal to the council. The plan includes recruitment requirements for volunteers and the issuance of police-type uniforms with insignia that clearly identifies the wearer as an auxiliary officer.

The plan said weapons should not be issued, but auxiliary offi-Councilmen James Robson, cers should be trained in the Auxiliary volunteers will not

work independently of sworn personnel and will be under supervision at all times. Training will include first responder/CPR medical emergency procedures, basic fire service skills, emergency radio use and procedures, laws of arrest, traffic and pedestrian control, criminal law. selfdefense, crime prevention, prisoner control and processing and firearm use.

The preliminary plan suggests monthly meetings, a minimum of eight hours on patrol per month, and assignment of auxiliary personnel to special events such as parades, concerts, Devil's Night patrols, multi-alarm fire scenes, severe weather damage sites and emergency situations, like civil disturbance and disasters.

starting format – a basis from group to meet which to create an auxiliary unit.



Lemon-Aid

Mamie Thomas, left, and Courtney Kastner, both 8, didn't let the end of school stop their working spirit. They put together probably the first lemonade stand of the summer, but not for themselves. Carmen Thomas, Mamie's mother, recently read an article about Paul Michaels, a much-loved 7-year-old Troy resident who is suffering from an inoperable cancerous brain tumor. Paul's treatments aren't covered by insurance and his school has set up a fund for donations. The girls raised nearly \$100 in one and a half days. "Reading this really made us realize we have a lot to be grateful for." Thomas said. More donations can be sent to the Paul Michaels Fund, c/o Leonard Elementary School, 4401 Tallman, Troy, Mich. 48098.

Caretti's plan is preliminary. Depressive support

The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro



Dan Clark and Vern Ausherman proper handling of firearms and were in favor of the proposal, as regular firing of service revolvwas Mayor Palmer Heenan. ers and shotguns should be part Councilmembers Carroll Evola, of their training experiences. David Gaskin and Mark Valente

By Peter A. Salinas

Staff Writer

Park's Public Safety Department, said, "The unit will be dependent on the quality of the people we attract.

Capt. William Furtaw, of the Detroit sponsors small discussion and support groups twice a month at Cottage Hospital.

The August meetings will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, and Thursday, Aug. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The meetings are held in the new conference area. Stop at the information desk for directions

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tion.

After months of saying that there wasn't enough money for budget improvements for the 1988-89 school year, school administrators recommended a total of \$200,000 in improvements sion. Monday night, the result of unanticipated revenue due to

changes in revenue estimates. Though Superintendent John Whritner had recommended a total of \$200,000 in improvements, the board voted to fund only \$113,000 at this time.

Included in the comprehensive package of improvements are items from the four areas of the Curriculum Coordinating Council, Strategic Planning, school libraries and Guidance and Counseling. The board included an agreement to fund \$25,000 of the cost for improving Barnes field in the Woods for use as a drained and irrigated soccer field. The move should please the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, which has lobbied diligently for the partial funding.

The board included a clause in its motion that would provide for a memorandum of understanding between the district and the association to clarify such things as who would be responsible for maintenance of the field.

"It is important that these initiatives be started while staff and community enthusiasm is high," said Whritner, who gave a lengthy presentation to the board on the plan.

Board members discussed Whritner's recommendation questioning several of the areas in which expenditures would occur. Trustee Carol Marr told Whritner she was "dumbfounded" that all these initiatives

were being grouped into one mo-Vice President Carl Anderson said he felt rushed to make a decision. He noted the board did not have the luxury of its usual

conference meeting in which to discuss, then think over the deci-

Board approves budget improvements

The board funded a number of recommendations from the strategic planning action teams. These teams were formed as part of an overall planning effort which the district has implemented. The goal of the strategic planning efforts is to organize and support an improvement process for the next three to five years throughout the district.

Many hours of time have been spent on the project, including time from volunteers. Prior to the current recommendation, administration officials were recommending that action plans that required no expenditure be implemented.

Among the items from the strategic planning action teams which will be funded, include improving public and school library computer systems and implementing lengthy proposals from the Guidance and Counseling action team to improve counseling throughout the system.

Trustee Gloria Konsler questioned the implementation of a technology improvement plan, which included a \$32,000 expenditure for new computers and related software for a pilot system at one elementary school, at South High School and at Brownell Middle School.

After a lengthy discussion about the mechanics of the program, the board decided not to include that expenditure until it support from the community is had more information on the still there."

subject. At one point, it seemed the board would table the entire recommendation. Members questioned the need to go ahead with

the recommendations now. Whritner pointed out that a lot of people had devoted a great deal of effort in putting together the proposals, and that volunteers may feel their efforts were fruitless if the board did nothing.

Following the meeting, Whritner said that the district's fund equity, which will approach \$2.4 million, is where it should be, and that opened the door to making the improvements now. He added that all too often good work is left undone.

"Unfortunately, that seems to be a tradition in this system," Whritner said. "People have the perception that they have knocked themselves out and nothing happens.'

Treasurer Vincent LoCicero, who favored passage of the recommendation, said he didn't feel qualified to determine the quality of a program as a new computer system.

"You could talk to me about a computer system and I wouldn't know if it was good or bad," LoCicero said. "That is why we have the experts look at this and report back to us. I trust their decision.

Shortly after LoCicero's comments, the board voted to approve the recommendation, without the computer program.

"The general feeling up until a few weeks ago was that we would not be able to take on these initiatives other than the no cost items," Whritner said. "We now hope to start these programs while the enthusiasm and

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Pointer

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sports figure; someone else requestd a copy of the Bill Moyers i erview for a program on val-

The half-hour weekly program - s days of preparation. do not come to a studio Gu for : aping -- the show goes to them. including a trip to Jamaica interview reggae musician Jir by Cliff.

"To cat a guest in his own environ¹⁵ nt, you get a person more "rsonally," MacKay said "We v to get beyond the press cont ince."

As a senior producer as well as host, MacKay sets up the ⇒st and organizes the entire -terview. Then she edits the upe, sometimes working from 5 5 m. to midnight.

The process includes researchi the guest, having meetings to arrange for the guest's appearance, deciding where it will be caped and checking out the location for circuits, etc. Then there's the research, which entails considerable reading.

"If you don't do good research, you don't do a good interview. You have to be as familiar as possible with the guest," she said. As an example, MacKay said nobody knew Roger Smith had a childhood bout with cancer. something she discovered through research.

Then after the interview, there _ more work, such as obtaining footage of the NBA playof to go with the Isiah Thomas interview or calling a library in Te as to get photos of another guest's parents.

MacKay conducts her interviews without notes. "What I'm trying to accomplish is to know everything I can about the person and then I want the person to lorget the camera."

MacKay, a high-energy person whose words tumble out like a waterfall, is momentarily stuniped when asked who her favorite guest is. She looks over the list of guests who have appeared on the show and proceeds to name them: Dave Lawrence --'I adore him;" Kurt Ludtke - "I really enjoyed interviewing him; "Tom Monaghan - "Does what be believes in;" Cardinal Szoka - "warm and wonderful;" Darrell Evans - "Everyone's favorite and he was wonderful with the crew."

MacKay says, "When I look at

for all difference reasons."

MacKay, who was born in Toronto, lives in Grosse Pointe her mother in her own home Shores with her husband Donand daughter Laura. She worked in the intensive care unit at Harper Hospital until her daughter was born.

helped her when she did a five-

1980. It also helped her care for club "both for exercise and for when she was dying of cancer. Nine months after her mother died, her father died. It was ironic, she said, that she won an award that year for a documen-Her medical background tary titled, "A Day of Sadness." MacKay begins her day at 6

relaxation. It's where I get some of my best ideas.'

MacKay has been involved in documentary featuring Dr. Richard Sterba, "Freud's Last Witness." Because it was difficult to sell a station on the project, she formed her own produc-

part series on breast cancer in a.m. swimming at an exercise tion company, MJM Productions. "He's the last living person of that group and to me it's historically important.

Because of her work with teen suicide, MacKay was invited to present a program at the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting and she will speak at the World Psychiatric Association meeting.

MacKay, who has been involved with a number of documentaries and other programs in the 10 years she has been in the business, says her next goal is to

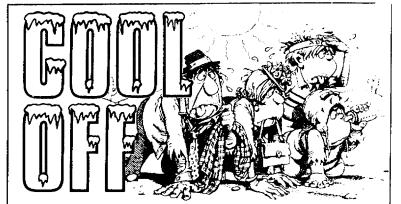
do a national program from Detroit. "I really love Detroit and I would like to see national programming being done here.'

One common thread MacKay said she has discovered through interviewing the various guests on "Autograph" is their strong spiritual belief. "It's a common thing with people who are successful," she said. "It was something I wasn't prepared for and it's been an interesting observation. If you feel you are part of a spiritual power, you can go ahead and make changes and be the best.'

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On location in Jamaica, MacKay hands some notes to Jim Woods, director of "Autograph." In the center is soundman Terrence Lobzen, with his back to the camera, and a member of the Jamaican Tourist Bureau.

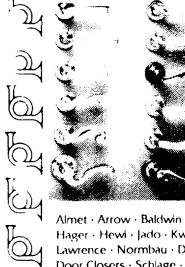


Marilyn MacKay, in her office at home, shows the Emmy she received recently for "Autograph

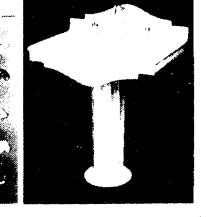
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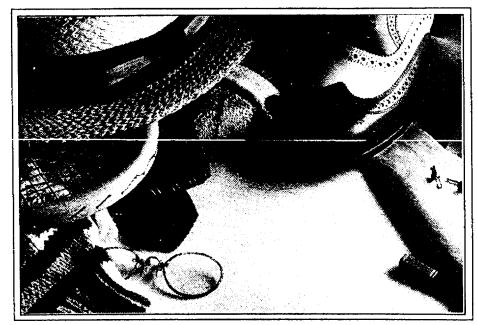
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New England plays big role in '88 election

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s the opening of the Democratic National Convention approaches, it seems clear that New England will be one of the major battlefields of the 1988 presidential campaign.

At least that's the way it looked to a Michigander after two weeks of reading and listening to the New England news media while vacationing on Maine's Atlantic shoreline.

The fact is that both Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis have roots deep in New England, and both use every possible excuse to emphasize their ties with that part of the nation.

Bush was born in Massachusetts, the son of a U.S. senator from Connecticut. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover, graduated from Yale and still owns and uses the family vacation home in Maine, even though his voting residence is now in Texas. He served two terms in Congress from that state.

Just before the Fourth of July, Bush managed to return to his Maine estate to help his mother celebrate her 87th birthday and to arrange a fireworks show that followed the local Kennebunk and Kennebunkport joint display.

Dukakis, too, emphasizes his roots. He was born in Boston, the son of a Greek immigrant who became a successful Massachusetts physician. Dukakis went to the public schools in Brookline, an upscale suburb of Boston, attended Swarthmore College and studied law at Harvard. He served in the Massachusetts legislature and is in his second term as governor of Massachusetts after having lost his first re-election bid.

Dukakis has been spending some weekends at Nantucket but says he hasn't decided on the location of a summer White House in the event he wins the presidency. It's a good bet it will be in New England and probably in Massachusetts if he is victorious in November.

It is one of the Bush strategies to paint Dukakis in the same liberal mold as two other sons of Harvard, FDR and JFK. That means, in Bush's lexicon, Dukakis will favor more government spending on social issues, a reduction in defense expenditures, higher taxes and greater government regulation. To emphasize these and other arguments, Bush has enlisted the aid of New Hampshire's conservative Republican governor, John Sununu.

The Boston Globe has called Sununu the vice president's "pit bull" and indeed the New Hampshire governor uses a hard bite on Dukakis. He says there was no "Massa-chusetts miracle" under Dukakis and that, instead, the state lost manufacturing jobs, did not cut its welfare rolls as much as New Hampshire did and showed a 65 to 70 percent growth in its budget.

A Dukakis aide, in response, called Sununu "just a pawn in a barger strategy designed to whine George Bush's way to a new tougher image." Sununu admits his criticism of Dukakis is motivated in part by his desire to have "New Hampshire perceived as No. 1 in all the areas that Dukakis is claiming to be No. 1."

Both Bush and Dukakis are incumbents who have to put their records on the line during the election campaign. Until recently, Bush was under greater criticism because of the problems of the Reagan administration. With the nomination at hand, Dukakis is under closer inspection and at the same time is facing new problems in Massachusetts.

In recent days, for example, his state faced a \$450 million deficit because of a drop in state receipts and he had to authorize higher taxes and unpopular economies to balance the budget. But his state also lost its record low unemployment rate as the proportion of the jobless, swelled by the state's huge college population, rose to 3.5 percent. A slight odor of sleaze also arose from Massachusetts as Dukakis' former education adviser was sentenced to prison for fraud.

In New England and elsewhere, the strategy in each camp is to seek the middle of the road and to attack the other side for straying from it. Bush's camp tries to portray Dukakis as a far-out liberal, despite his record of encouraging business and economic expansion, while the Democrats seek to picture Bush as a patrician conservative unacquainted with and uninterested in the problems of the average man, despite his record of public service.

In prosperous New England, Dukakis seems to be doing better than Bush, according to news media reports, although the public opinion polls show the race is tightening up. It's obvious the race is far from over and, in fact, it really won't begin in a serious way until Labor Day. But remember, as Maine goes, so goes...



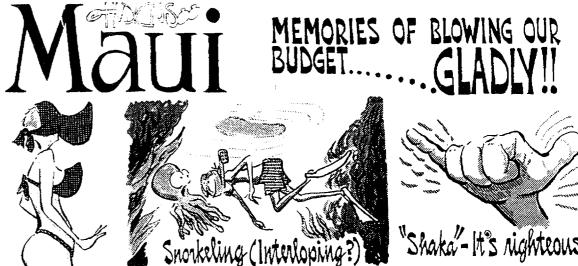
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ethnic neighbors who have poured into the area in recent years are still doing well economically, but they seem to be enjoying themselves less.

Why? Reading the region's press and listening to its radio programs, a Michigander would have to conclude that the problem is that too many people have been attracted to New England, especially in vacation periods.

The result: mammoth traffic jams, crowding of the beaches and even restrictions on new construction. And the public use of the beaches below the high water mark has become a matter of serious litigation in at least once instance. At Moody Beach, in Maine, oceanfront property owners last fall won a decision upholding their contention that the beach is the private property of the beachfront owners and that the public may use the beach only for fishing, fowling and navigation as outlined in a 17th century colonial ordinance. That decision doesn't sit well with many nearby Maine residents, and they have appealed the ruling. That means the York County district attorney will not press criminal trespass charges against people who swim, take sun baths and play in the sand at Moody Beach. Property owners say people also get drunk, carouse and indulge in other indecent activities. But there will be no prosecutions for trespass unless the Maine Supreme Judicial Court upholds the lower court's decision. Many Maine natives believe that too many outsiders are buying some of the best oceanfront property and then seeking to bar local people from beaches that long have been open to public access and use. But in some communities developments also have been halted because they have put too great a strain on public services and have led to overcrowding. Wells, an oceanfront community, recently eased its limitations on single-family dwelling conAs a result of an election last spring, the owners of the 400 applications that had accumulated were given permission to go ahead if they still desired to build. But permit applications filed after Feb. 1 fell back into the 11-a-month limit which most people still seem to support to control future growth.

On Cape Cod in Massachusetts, former Sen. Paul Tsongas has also proposed a nonbinding ballot question to support a proposed moratorium on development. The head of the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod reported an overwhelming response to a a petition drive to get the required number of signatures. Builders oppose the moratorium but public opinion polls strongly support it.



Also as a result of increased traffic, the Maine Turnpike Authority has asked for about \$130 million to widen the toll highway into South Portland. But the Portland Press Herald questioned whether that was enough of an improvement.

"That (the improvement) would make getting into Maine easier," the newspaper said editorially. "But once here motorists are funneled into too many highways that simply aren't designed to handle the growing swell of traffic."

So it appears that travelers to Maine and the other New England states will simply have to endure the traffic jams, the high cost of vacation facilities resulting from the strong demand and the overcrowding of the beaches and public facilities for some time to come.

There is, of course, another possible solution. Because some New Englanders criticize the summer visitors for one reason or another, perhaps more Michiganders and other Midwesterners will decide to enjoy their own states' summer pleasures.

For most of us, that wouldn't be all bad.

Threat of nuclear war

Kenneth VanSteenkiste will be a freshman at Grosse Pointe North High School this fall.

Many adults seem to think that there are no teenagers or preteenagers who ever reflect upon, or worry about, the arms race or the imminent threat of a nuclear conflict between the world's superpowers. I would like to say that such thoughts are not beyond, nor are they too complex, for today's teen. Although today's children are very lighthearted and fun-loving, they do often talk about this very serious problem.

It may seem strange that this topic is discussed between teens on their way to a dance, party, or even just to the store, but to the average teen, it is only a bit of small talk, not a major political issue, despite its true serious nature.

Although the typical teen talks about this problem on his way to a birthday party and the typical adult talks about it on a talk show or in a political forum, the conclusions are always the same. We must disarm or continue to face this problem, which is the inexorable destruction

of the human race through nuclear. Kenneth VanSteenkiste

war. I can recall a friend's words: "Why do the United States and the Soviet Union need enough nuclear warheads to destroy the world 22 times? That's insane!" Truer words could not have been spoken by even the most mature adult.

But tomorrow does look brighter. It looks brighter because America's youth is already beginning to confront this problem, and today's youth is tomorrow's adult.



Welfare or destruction?

Rence Dwaiby will be an eighth grader at Parcells Middle School this fall.

H ave you ever thought about having a World War III? The chances are slim, because it is commonly said, World War III would be the end of the world.

As we all know, World War III would be a nuclear war, and it probably would end civilization as we know it. A great deal of this country's money is going to nuclear purposes when we have many other things to worry about.

What about drugs, teen suicides, AIDS? In my eyes, our pockets shouldn't be emptied to human destruction, but human welfare. What about homeless children, people living in slums, the crime rate? We could



Happy Birthday! To the Editor:

That's the July 4th cele bration that we tell the world about; our fight for independence and remind everyone we're going to keep it that way. My sincere congratulations goes to the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association for their outstanding presentation of Mack Avenue USA. Since the spring of 1983, we have seen the rebirth of the fireworks and entertain-

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ment become a very big event at the Parcells playground in Grosse Pointe Woods and I for one, on behalf of the thousands of families that enjoy this great spectacular "Birthday Party" say ... Thank You!!

I salute all of you who play a part in this commitment to our community.

George S. Freeman Mayor Grosse Pointe Woods

come to improve police services, hospitals, to make more public shelters, work on AIDS research, improve mental disorder centers and drug rehabilitation facilities.

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What's for dinner?

My friend Fred said he frequently phones home about 5 p.m. and asks his wife if she'd like to go out to dinner. "She always says, 'Just a minute,' and puts the phone down," he said. "I hear a grinding sound - like a disposal - in the background. Then she picks the phone up and says, 'Sure."

Fred's wife hates to cook. I've never been one to run amok in a kitchen either.

If God had wanted women to cook, She would have given us heat-proof teflon flippers instead Hollandaise would be instinctive. And the products of our culinary efforts would last longer.

Has anyone ever noticed that the great chefs of the world are men? That's because men don't have to clean up after themselves. Women do it.

A woman thinks thrice about creating an exotic sauce that dirties three bowls, two beaters, a set of measuring cups, a wire wisk, a grater, three mixing spoons, a ladle, a skillet and a casserole with a lid.

I'll bet some families would literally starve to death while sitting within arm's reach of cupboards crammed with food, a refrigerator stocked to overflowing, and a shelf full of cookbooks. They'd waste away to stick-figures while sitting around the kitchen table, forks and knives in in their fists, expectant looks on their faces. "When do we eat?" they'd ask. "What's for dinner?" And they'd wait for steaming platters of meat, hot of hands. The recipe for a good buttered potatoes, bowls of vegetables, salads and desserts to appear magically on the placemats before them.



Margie Reins Smith

women who hate to cook - but have to - or their families would perish. Eat out.

2. If you can't eat out, order out.

3. If you can't eat out, or order out, and you can find a good prepackaged bread/sauce/casserole/ cupcake/etc., buy it. (Lee Iacocca had it almost right.)

4. When you taste something good - and it doesn't look too complicated - get the recipe. Most of my successful dishes are

Some rules of thumb for recipes that I've unashamedly pilfered from someone else. My meager recipe file reflects a career of menu embezzling: "Peggy Baer's Crabmeat Hors d'oeuvres"; "Ann James' Broccoli Casserole"; "Grandma Reins' Meatballs;" and so on.

If, in spite of every known ploy (illness, ignorance, ineptitude, inexperience, inefficiency) - you really have to make something from scratch - find a dish that takes less than 15 minutes to prepare, uses less than five ingredients, and cooks in no

more than an hour. Obviously, this limits one's

repertoire. If your efforts are successful, don't expect to be able to admire your labors for more than a minute or two. If it's good, it's gone.

The amount of energy and time put forth to prepare a decent dinner is way out of whack with the amount of pleasure and benefit afforded by the end product.

Take Thanksgiving dinner.

First you wheel a lopsided cart around the supermarket, snatching and grabbing food: turkey, stuffing mix, cranberries, salad ingredients, potatoes, bags and cans and boxes of this and that. You wait for a long time in a long line and pay a lot of money. Then you get to load the stuff in the car and spend another hour unloading and putting it all away.

Thanksgiving eve, instead of curling up with a juicy novel,

you clean the turkey, make the stuffing, set the table, iron the linens, polish the silver, clean

the house, make the dessert. drag the extra chairs down from the attic.

Thanksgiving morning, instead of going downtown to watch the parade, you get up at dawn, stuff the turkey, roll out the piecrust, wash the salad greens, mix up a few casseroles, peel the potatoes, fix the hors d'oeuvres, and so on.

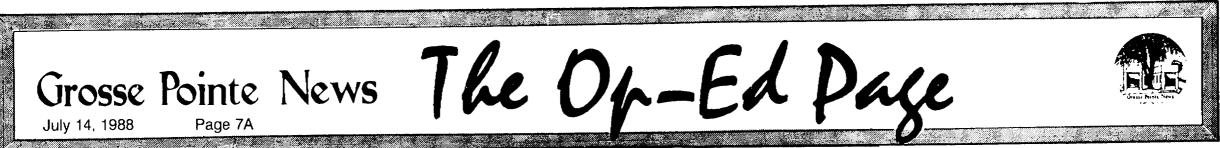
The family sits down to eat.

Pray. Pass. Munch. Chomp. Gulp. Slurp. Swig. Burp. They're finished.

Then there's a turkey carcass, leftover vegetables, bits of dressing, gravy, salad dressing, rolls and pie to pack away; dirty plates, pots and pans encrusted with food, soiled napkins and tablecloths, silverware; fancy dishes to return to the cupboards; chairs to return to the attic.

Thanksgiving dinner is the closest I come to running amok in the kitchen.

Walking amok, perhaps.





Good news

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent out some information to our office, and presumably to news offices throughout Michigan, last week that we figure is among the more timely bits of information we have gotten this summer.

FEMA sent out all the information that we would ever want to know - about flooding.

Yes, it's true. We have a cover letter telling us that floods cost Americans more than \$3 billion a year, and noting too that heavy rains, thunderstorms and spring thaws often cause floods.

Included in the packet is a press release warning of spring flooding and noting that last year 43 states experienced flooding. There was a list of four safety tips and two recommendations from FEMA on what to do in the event of a flood.

We especially liked tip number 4: "If caught in a building by suddenly rising water, move to the second floor, and if necessary, to the roof. Then wait for help. Rescue teams soon will be in the area.'

We are also the proud owners of a FEMA flood insurance fact sheet and a FEMA booklet on and heartless act, or just the National Flood Insurance thoughtless," Anne said. Program.

Wonder what they sent cut last summer when central Michigan was under a couple of feet of water? Drought and You Seven Ways to Stay Wet.

Slinkey's missing

All right. Somebody stole a 4 1/2-foot long gray rat snake, and her owner wants it back.

Anne Carson, a Montessori teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy Early School, said she is certain the snake was taken, because he was in an aquarium which had a heavy lid on it and a log on top of that. Besides, there was evidence of forced entry.

Slinkey has been a part of her science class at the school for six years. She said it is not a science project - it's a pet!

Peter A. Salinas

"I'm not sure if it was a cruel

Slinkey, who just recently shed his skin, so he's nice and shiny, is gray with white and black markings. Sounds like a flashy dresser.

He likes to eat small mice and rats, hence the name.

If you have information as to Slinkey's whereabouts, please contact the Academy.

Heavy drinkers

Speaking of the drought, Ranger Rick magazine notes that a large, leafy tree may take up as much as 240 gallons of water from the soil every day. That would fill the average bathtub more than three times.

LAST DAY

ct. 17, 1942 –

The New York Times reported British bombers returned to Cologne and blasted the city and arms center. Cologne received the heaviest bombing of any center in all of Germany the previous spring.

The Japanese had succeeded in setting up artillery on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons and were shelling American positions.

Senate and White House conferees neared completion of the \$9 billion wartime tax bill. The bill would have agreed to the

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Senate's Victory Tax of five percent on each income above \$624 and accepted the Senate 40 percent for combined corporate tax rate.

A report came out of Yugoslavia that the Germans had executed 500 Serbs charged with insurrection following a violent riot against Nazi repression.

The Germans sunk the Caribou, a Newfoundland ship, killing 137, including women, babies and U.S. soldiers.

Army was the close favorite over Columbia in New York's only football game that day.

A four-room apartment on 23rd and 435 West, which offered spacious rooms, ample closets, marine sun deck, swimming pool, gym, game room, camera club and services such as only 3,500 people under one roof can make possible, 10 minutes from Times Square and 15 minutes from Wall Street rented for \$124 a month.

Ln Grosse Pointe, a full blackout was planned for the entire area, including the Pointes and Detroit, as a test. There was some discussion because the government was hesitant to allow prominent Detroit war industry plants to stop production during the blackout.

The first case brought before new Grosse Pointe City Justice of the Peace Leslie P. Young was a reckless driving charge. The defendent was fined \$30 and \$5 for court costs.

Some 125 teenage Detroit youths made good their threat of the previous night to "get even" with the proprietor of the Sugar Bowl, a soft drink "juke spot" on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The members of the gang all had handkerchiefs tied around their heads and white bands on their arms for identification. The cause of the riot was traced to the ejection of five Detroit youths from the Sugar Bowl the previous night because of comments they made to a girl patron. The customers, local residents and the Woods, Shores and St. Clair Shores police scattered the mob. Twenty-two were being held on a disorderly charge in the Macomb County Jail.

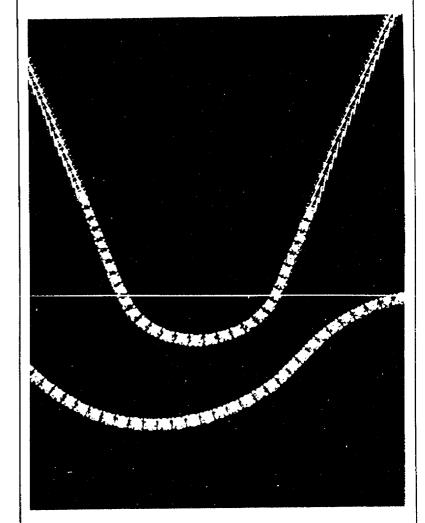
A tin can collection the previous week was deemed a big success because it collected nearly 15 tons of can scraps. The awakening of the people to the national necessities was given as the reason for the large net.

The following story appeared: "What's buzin,' cousin? Plenty -but plenty! All of us smoothies are invited (at 75 cents a throw), to the "Saddle Shoe Shuffle." The cats'll start to jive at 8:30 (no zoot-suits allowed) and the shindig'll close its sleepy eyes at 12:30 on the dot.'

An ad for an insurance agent warned, "Arrange for your war damage insurance now! When the bombs fall - it will be too late.

The ornamental iron fence on Jefferson between Buckingham and Devonshire was put "into the maw of the war production monster." The American Red Cross obtained the quit claims and was to begin selling it to the War Production Board and use the proceeds for Red Cross work.

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Great party To the Editor:

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This is the time for the Grosse Pointe South Class of 1988 and the committee of the All Night Graduation Party to thank the parents of the Class of 1988, the administration at Grosse Pointe South High School, the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department for their wonderful support and fantastic donations for the allnight graduation party. Your generosity and time contributed to the great success of this memorable event

Also, this is the time to congratulate the Class of '88 for the fine example they have set for the undergraduates and for their unforgettable spirit.

The Committee for the All Night Graduation Party

Thanks To the Editor:

Now that the school board election is over and I have been re-elected to a second term, I want those who supported my candidacy to know how very much I appreciated their support in our recent campaign. It takes combined effort on the part of a large number of dedicated workers to culminate in a successful voter turn out. Sincere thanks to all.

At this same time I would be remiss if I did not fully acknowlege the community's support of the operational millage for the libraries. We all benefit from this.

I am mindful of the pledges J made to the community in my campaign material and shall be faithful to the trust and confidence in me.

I look forward to this second term on the board of education and shall pursue the effort with continued dedication and commitment.

Mayson's Computers

Fred W. Adams Grosse Pointe

Review movies

carefully To the Editor:

In your June 30th issue you have a review on the film showing at the Woods Theater, "Bull Durham." Mr. Michael Chapp gives it high praise and only fleetingly mentions this movie is for adults.

What about the children we saw viewing this trashy depiction of groupies graphically displaying immoral, despicable behavior, a relentless amount of it throughout. from beginning to end? There was a predominance of sex, copulation, shocking and distasteful, posing as romance. Do we want these children to view romance and sex in these terms?

These children, and there were quite a few, looked like well-brought up kids from good families, poised, wellmannered and no doubt of good background. Had their parents seen this picture it would involve a lot of re-education, a wish and a warning not to adopt what they had seen and to stick with their own moral values.

We are sending our children to good schools, to the church of our choice and urging them to mix with people on their own intelligence level. Surely not with the the immoral, uneducated, sleazy low-class people dominating this picture.

When the next picture of this sort comes along, I ask you to review it carefully and please not recommend it to everyone. Just don't publicize it at all. I know even friends my age will find it repulsive and objectionable. Moviemakers have an abundance of talent. It should be directed to work that will educate us, entertain us and promote high ideals in those still growing up. I dread thinking what impact this movie has had on those lovely children. Will they think that this is par for the course? Adults behaving like animals! It is so sad.

Virginia Stanley Grosse Pointe

SOFT WARE

A feeling community To the Editor:

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who helped us during the fire at our home on June 21. The firefighters, police and municipal workers from all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods put forth a valiant effort and saved our home.

Our neighbors, friends and many strangers rallied around us and demonstrated extraordinary kindness and concern by bringing refreshments to the firefighters; carrying our possessions away from the burning building and providing emotional support to our family throughout the ordeal.

We have never felt such a feeling of community and are thankful to all of you for your support.

The Tompkins Family Grosse Pointe Woods

Casino gambling is paternalistic

To the Editor:

I found the article on casino gambling highly provocative ("Gaming," June 30). The city of Detroit in

The city of Detroit in which I work is largely a dilapidated community i.e. in a state of ruin, decay and disrepair. But the attempt to repair it with casino gambling is both paternalistic and manipulative. It is not unlike feeding booze to our alcoholic to ease him into somnolence.

To use Belle Isle, or any part of the city for casino gambling with its attendent and well-documented social ills is shortsighted and frankly immoral. To condone and to endorse it for short term purposes (economic profit) reminds me of brokers who pay attention chiefly to short-term gains.

Would the five local commissioners who approved it do so if Grosse Pointe were a potential site? But then, one can always move farther away. Well-developed human beings are different in that such persons can plan ahead, can/do mourn short-term disaster, and use that knowledge to forestall future error, and to generate all possible growth.

Thanks to Alfred Glancy III for his opposing vote and his reasoned comments.

To see that "the emperor has no clothes!" is the deeply rational ability of a person of integrity. Such clear sightedness is not characteristic of those who impatiently seek to apply glitz and styrofoam patches to noble and deeplyhurt structures.

Sheila Farrant Grosse Pointe Woods

Caring folks To the Editor:

I am writing you today to thank you, your staff, and the many caring folks who helped in the formation of the Michigan Humane Society one and one-half page ad titled, "Adopt-A-Pet."

This ad, and the sponsors needed, were brought together by the efforts of many, but especially the support and assistance of Mr. Dutch Hendricks, of Hendricks and Assoc. His promotion of our ad to Grosse Pointe businesses and his kind advice were very much appreciated by me during this venture to place homeless animals into new, permanent homes.

We at the MHS, and the 23 sponsors of 23 hopeful animals, look forward to a successful outcome, of which we will keep you posted.

On behalf of the animals, my sincerest thanks to the many wonderful people who made the "Adopt-A-Pet" ad a reality.

Patricia A. Roman Michigan Humane Society

Paint removal To the Editor:

I would like to share some thoughts concerning the paint removal process of heating the paint film on the residential homes.

There is an immediate need for some basic instruction for homeowners and "painters." Tools required: fire extinguishers for wood fires, garden hose with nozzle long enough to reach the area being worked on, scrapers, prybars, crowbar, hammer to remove wood siding to get at areas in question of smoldering.

Decide before starting how to deal with cracks. A) Caulk all cracks starting the day before burning begins to avoid flames penetrating into cracks. B) Burn areas around cracks no closer than three inches from the crack and keep flame angled away from the cracks. These areas can be sanded and in the future touched up if they peel. When removing paint, this is the process that will help avoid a mishap of a fire.

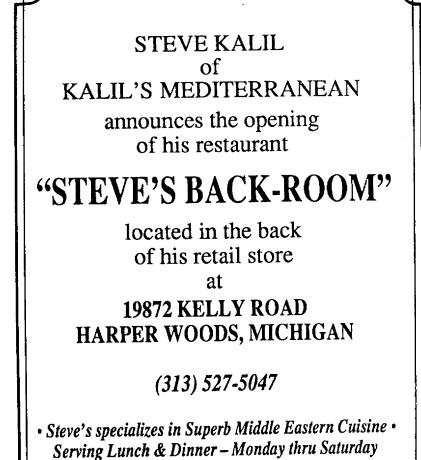
1) Use the least amount of heat to lift or bubble paint film and use maximum scraping power.

2) When smoke clears from area, inspect visually for embers and signs for smoldering in seams — constantly check everytime you're done scraping paint off of the wood.

3) Use torches with on/off buttons for better control of the flame.

4) Check every two to three minutes for hot embers. If there is any doubt, pry boards open and visually check behind boards. A small carpentry bill is better than risking a firefighters life and home.

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July 14, 1988 Grosse Pointe News





Reader dispells Betsy Ross myth

Hogwash To the Editor:

I enjoyed Thursday's (June 30th) I Say article, by Rob Fulton. Also join him in his respect for his father and country. I, too, served for nearly five years in WWII. Even captured a Nazi Tiger Tank (rare for a medic).

I do, however, take issue with his continuing the Betsy Ross myth. But he is not the first to have been taken in by this hogwash, fabricated by a relative of Betsy's, long after the Revolution.

The accompanying pages will tell you the true story. And don't be misled by various latter-day paintings, such as the one showing George Washington, standing up in a boat, crossing the ice-choked Delaware, with the Betsy Ross flag flying bravely. George wasn't that stupid. Further, Washington never received any kind of flag, in spite of many requests.

I know that repeating something often enough makes it true.

Thus, every schoolboy (girl) knows that Marconi invented the radio (actually invented by Nicola Tessla, affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1943), but the Edison version is still gospel in our schoolbooks. The same Nicola Tessla also developed alternating current (AC), on which our lives depend. Edison's direct current (DC) had a range of only 50 miles.

Yet everybody has heard of Edison, and only scholars know of Tessta, similarly. everyone knows Fulton invented the steamboat. But he didn't.

The power of ink - not truth - pervades.

What's wrong with making a contribution to truth? What else is worthwhile?

> **Tom Armstrong Grosse Pointe Farms**

The first American flag Forget about Betsy Ross. Forget about the familiar cira five-pointed star for George Washington's admiration and approval. Forget, for that matter, that Washington's coat of arms had fivepointed stars (called mullets in heraldy). Forget everything you've read about Betsy Ross and the American Flag. She did make flags for the Pennsylvania Navy before the American Revolution, but never an American Flag. The rest of the yarn was all made up by a descendent of hers years later, who managed to fob it off on a naive America.

Here is what is believed to be the true story. And a vastly different appearing first Stars and Stripes.

It is Aug. 2, 1777.

To the piping of fifes and the rat-a-tat-tat of drums, 200 dusty Continentals of the 9th Massachusetts Regiment arrive at Fort Schuler (formerly Fort Stanwix) on the Mohawk River in the upstate New York wilderness. They march through the palisade gates to join the 3rd New York defenders, bringing not only their Yankee patriotism but muchneeded weapons and ammunition. Also news from the east.

And not too soon! Within hours a force of British, Hessians, Loyalists and Mohawk Indians attack from upriver. Vastly outnumbering the New York and Massachusetts defenders, the enemy surrounds the outpost and demands its surrender. The Americans refuse and the British force begins to attempt to reduce it. (They never did, by the way. They were scared into retreating by an American force under - would you believe? - Benedict Arnold).

Inside the beleaguered little fort, the new arrivals tell of the new flag of the United States, authorized by the first Flag Act, passed by the Continental Congress only six weeks before. The Massachusetts troops had received the news (and possibly saw a representation of the approved American flag) just before they crossed the Connecticut River on their way to Fort Schuyler. They had not time nor

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

materials to fashion a flag to march under on the way, but by the next morning the first Stars and Stripes of which we have any knowledge was flying over the garrison! So, you ask, "What did it

look like?" To answer this, it is neces-

sary to retrogress. Until the Flag Act, the

"official" flag of the colonies was the Grand Union Flag. which consisted of alternate red and white stripes in the field and the British Union Jack in the canton (at this time, the jack showed the superimposed red cross of England over the diagonal white cross emblematic of Scotland - the additional cross of Ireland was added to the present British Flag several years later).

Many American troops fought under the Grand Union Flag for some time after the Flag Act - as well as under many locally designed flags of descriptions.

So, what did the first Flag declare?

It stated, verbatim, that "The American Flag should have 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white, on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

No mention was made of the size and shape of the stars or how they should be arranged on the union (canton). It is reasonable to assume that someone, somewhere in the Colonies sewed an American flag that met the general specification. We also know that many flags which went strictly by the rules but looked very different from one another - were also flown during the Revolution.

But we know of none which were flown and described before the flag that flew Aug. 7, 1777 at Fort Schuyler. And there is a graphic evidence - and even the enemy's description of what it looked like.

And it didn't even remotely resemble the Betsy Ross Flag!

In the words of a British soldier who witnessed its first raising, "Over Fort Stanwix built by us in 1758 hoisted a flag of white and red stripes, and on a canton of azure there were white stars." Azure is, of course, the color of the sky, not the deeper blue of today's American Flag.

But how were the stars arranged? And what shape were they? They were undoubtedly arranged in a diagonal cross, six in each direction, with a common star in the center. This design would have been reminiscent of the Grand Union Flag, with which everyone was familiar, but with a distinctive difference - the 13 stars. Furthermore, a powder horn – a sketch of which was made later - is still extant - known to have been owned by one of the defenders of the fort, shows such an arrangement on an American flag flying over the fort.

The soldiers at Fort Schuyler clearly made their own American Flag. One of them wrote home, "The blue ground for the stars was composed of a cloth coat belonging to Captain Abraham Swarthout of Dutchess County (a trophy of war, taken from a Hessian officer?)." Another wrote, "The white stripes were cut out of an ammunition shirt, while the red stripes were made from various pieces of stuff procurred from one and another of the garrison."

The final detail: what was the shape of the stars?

Without a question they were six-pointed. Most Colonial flags had six-pointed stars, possibly because they are much easier to construct. And as previously noted. five pointed "stars" were customarily referred to as "mullets" (after the spiked rowel on spurs). To add to the confusion we have relics of American Revolutionary War Flags with five, six, seven and eight-pointed stars, but most had sixpointed stars.

An interesting sidelight: While George Washington repeatedly requested the Congress send him the new flag, they exhibited the attitude typical of that body to this day - they never got around to it.

DEA seizes records

pharmacy had records seized by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency Thursday, July 7, as a result of an ongoing investigation.

Capt. William Furtaw said that the search warrant for the

A Park doctor and a Park doctor's records was executed by DEA agents with help from the Park police department.

> The local pharmacy is also part of the same investigation.

No further details were available.

Village plans sidewalk sales

and seasonal merchandise will all be marked down to rock bottom at the Grosse Pointe Village Pointe shopping area. Saturday's Association's "Friday Night Live and Saturday, Too.'

The event, scheduled for Friday, July 29, from 6 p.m. to 10 are common at the annual event p.m., and Saturday, July 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Village – Kercheval Avenue between Cadieux and Neff - of Grosse Pointe. More than 40 merchants will

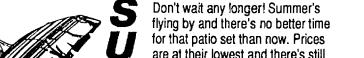
White elephants, remainders take to the street Friday night with no vehicular traffic allowed over the three-block Grosse sale will be confined only to the sidewalks.

Markdowns of 40 to 80 percent which attracted thousands of shoppers last year.

Music, balloons and on-street food sales combine to make this sale an exciting event

Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 6.





cle of stars on the so-called first Stars and Stripes. Forget about Betsy snipping out

to be in the best interest of the city.

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and named after the brave General Stanwix, they

-Tom Armstrong

are at their lowest and there's still plenty of stock left. Come by during the week and browse the sidewalk but don't stop there! Our showroom is full of summer clearance deals on dining sets, umbrellas, cushions, and accessories. **5** Piece Dining Set with 48" square-round table and four strap dining





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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building,

20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 1988, at which time and place bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of a 1989 Tandem

Truck and Rear Loading Rubbish Packer. A copy of the specifications and bid sheet may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of

Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to

waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for sash replacements in four school buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David King and will be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 2, 1988, at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

BIDDERS ARE ADVISED (FOR PROPER PROJECT INTERPRE-TATION) TO ATTEND A PRE-BID MEETING STARTING AT TROMBLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 820 BEACONSFIELD, GROSSE POINTE PARK, ML, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988 AT 10:00 A.M.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Carol B. Marr, Secretary

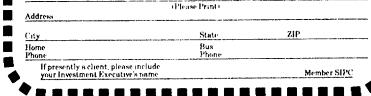
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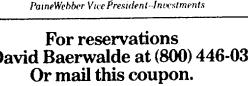
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News



Youth Day

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Grosse Pointe residents Edward Deeb, left, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, and Ronald Launs, right, president of R.E. Launs, Inc., advertising and marketing, are involved in the planning and implementation of Youth Day VI to be held Wednesday, July 20, on Belle Isle. Deeb is co-chair along with former Detroit Lion Lem Barney, second from left, and Detroit Police Deputy Cmdr. Thomas Moss, second from right. With them are Detroit police cadets, 15-year-old Truere Jones and 14-year-old Christopher Deal. The 2,000 cadets will provide a number of services for the event.

School day care program cancelled

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

After more than a full year of planning, the Grosse Pointe public schools day care program has been cancelled due to a lack of interest

Superintendent John Whritner told the board of education that only four families had made a \$30 deposit fee by the June 30 tion, had made a significant

Learn to clown around

Students entering grades 2-5 are invited to spend two funfilled days, Tuesday and Thursday, July 19 and 21, learning the art and techniques of clowning from Rainbow the Clown, al-

Paint a landscape

Watercolorist Carol Lachiusa will conduct an intensive threeday Landscape Painting Workshop at the War Memorial Tues-

deadline for the program which was to have begun in the fall.

"The registration for day care never materialized," Whritner told the board Monday night. "It appears that the interest is not as strong as it might be." The district, through its De-

partment of Community Educa-

ias Becky Santora.

Camp Hocus Pocus will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the War Memorial. Campers will learn about costuming, make-up and character development during the two-day sessions. There will also be hands-on sessions in magic, props, puppets, skits and balloon sculpture taught by Rainbow, who has delighted audiences locally as well as in the nation's capital.

monetary contribution to the program to get it licensed and started. The program, which was to have cost participants \$100 per week per child was headed by George Eddington, director of community education. The director/head teacher for the program, Barbara Ulmer, was paid hourly for her efforts in putting together the program.

"She is a fine person and did a terrific job in pulling this program together," Eddington said. "I feel very badly that the interest just wasn't there."

Eddington said that the program was publicized very well and though another attempt is possible in the future, there will have to be significant interest shown in starting the program again.

"The room in question will be utilized by the summer speech and language program," Eddington said. "This fall the room and the materials in it will be used by the Parent/Toddler program." Eddington said he was surprised at the lack of interest. With only four students enrolled, the self-funded program would have realized \$400 a week in revenue. It needed at least \$700 a week to pay Ulmer's salary and purchase snacks for students.

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5) Before moving to another section look at areas from all angles to detect smoke. Feel the wood for heat, don't move on until wood is cooled off and no signs of smoldering exists.

Other tips are: Have access to a phone, also a must is to have access to the inside of the house to inspect the attic and walls behind your work area. Constantly check both inside and outside of the house. Stop paint removal at least one hour before quitting for the day and keep rechecking the areas worked on.

Fire Chief Sam Candella is now considering if a city ordinance is necessary to ban torch removal of paint. Common sense and enforcement of the laws on record is what is needed. Paint removal is necessary if the homes in Grosse Pointe are to keep their appearances and value.

Chemical removal is much more costly and power washers needed to remove the paint film have a tendency to damage the wood surfaces. The cost is so prohibitive most homeowners would not find the investment worth it.

Banning torch removal will cost residents thousands of dollars in future maintenance painting bills due to paint build-up and and premature paint failure. Professional painting contractors are here to serve and preserve Grosse Pointe homes with protective coatings to last years. Proper surface preparation is absolutely necessary. In the not too distant future, more homes will be close to a century old and I can see a historic area developing in the area.

The city shouldn't limit the homeowners' choices; it should help educate them and enforce licensing and regulation laws. Prosecute illegitimate painting business when a fire occurs. They operate outside of the law and this would discourage certain "painters" from using a

Fireworks confiscated

More than 5,000 illegal fire-

torch. Also, if you truly study the problem, I believe you would find less than one percent of the homes that use torches catch on fire. How many are caused by inexperience, "do-it-yourselfers" and unlicensed, uninsured "painters?"

An accident can occur; this work is dangerous. I trust that the homeowners are aware of this and are capable of weighing the pros and cons for themselves.

I'm afraid that if you can ban torch removal of paint coatings, you risk losing the charm, character, wood definition, and some history in the homes in Grosse Pointe. Many homeowners would be forced to choose aluminum siding now and especially in the future. Responsible owners should continue to have the right to hire responsible painting contractors. Responsible painting contractors respect the firefighters concerns and show it in the caution used on the job site.

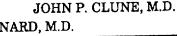
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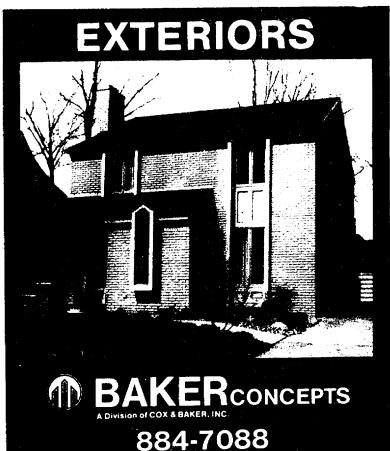
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Students are encouraged to use the medium of their choice. Carpools will travel to the painting site near the water. Painting time is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, folding chairs, painting supplies and equipment. In case of rain, the class will be held at the War Memorial.

Advance registration is recommended. Fee is \$45 for three sessions; \$20, single session. For additional information, call 881-7511.

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Camp Hocus Pocus is \$40 per student and includes lunch, make-up, balloons and other supplies. A second camp will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 2 and 4 for students entering grades 6-8.

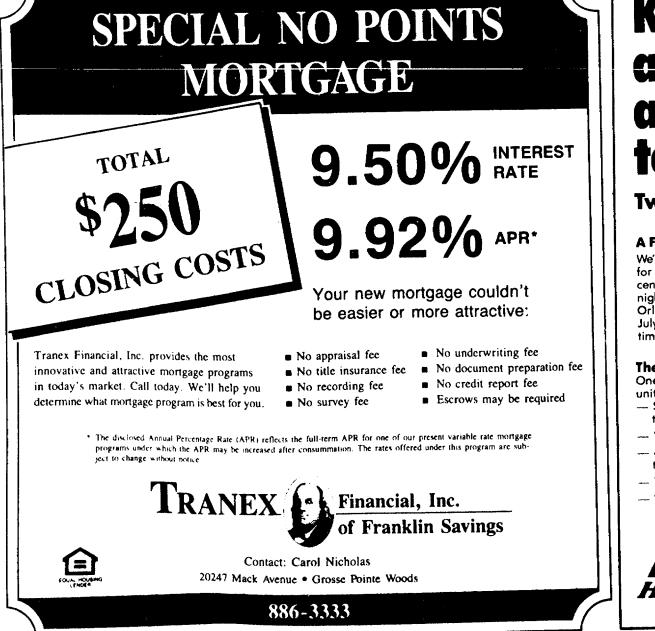
Advance enrollment is suggested. Please indicate age of child when registering. All graduates of Camp Hocus Pocus will be invited to appear at the War Memorial's Community Open House, Sunday, Sept. 18. Call 881-7511 for additional information.

"It seems that people prefer in-home day care as opposed to a day care in an institutional setting," Eddington said.

works were confiscated from a Park party store after police officers stopped several youths who were shooting fireworks in the street July 4.

When asked where they got the fireworks, the officer was given the name of the local store.

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News

Local students win 4 of top 10 in statewide contest "I had an idea, and it was an top 10 winners and their parents awards banquet, congratulated took the top 10 essays from the Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Some 6,000 essays were read over a six-month period and when the results were in, four Grosse Pointe eighth graders were honored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group in its 1988 America and Me essay contest.

The subject this year was "What the Future of America Holds for Me," and local students found it an easy topic.

The top winner, Kevin Bai, of Our Lady Star of the Sea School, wrote the essay as a class assignment. Teacher Patricia Carsley state competition.

"I started out with a bald eagle, a symbol (of the country and freedom) and tied it in to what I class project, and it won first wanted to do," Kevin said. "I never thought it would go this far." He is the son of Helen and Richard Bai.

prised," his mother said. "We all about the future of America." forgot about it; he wrote it in September."

Kevin said creative writing is stressed at Star of the Sea.

Gretchen Hoffmeyer, daughter of Sue and John Duquette of Elaine Malcoun of the Shores.

class and sent them on to the and Judie Hoffmeyer of Milford, received the seventh-place award.

She, too, did her essay as a place in the local area competition. She attended Brownell Middle School when she wrote it.

The topic came to her easily, "We were shocked and sur-she said. "It's just how I feel How does it look? "I'm pretty

hopeful. Eighth place was given to Par-

cells Middle School's Emily Malcoun, daughter of Anthony and

easy topic," Emily said. "It's what you want for your future. I know what I want; I want to be a doctor.'

She said she has been inspired by her father, a doctor, and that she wants to help people just as he does.

Ninth place went to Christy Petroff who is a Grosse Pointe resident and attends school at St. Raymond's in Detroit. She could not be reached for an interview

More than 6,000 essays were submitted by students from more than 500 Michigan schools. The

'What the Future of America Holds for Me' By Kevin Bai

When I was five years old, my nursery school visited our local zoo's aviary, where I saw my first bald eagle. It was a young bird with the hint of white feathers beginning to replace the dark ones on its head. It had broken its wing and was brought to the zoo for rehabilitation. The zoo offered it protection until its wing healed, when it would be reintroduced into the wilds of northern Michigan. The zookeepers were teaching it to hunt for food, a skill it would need to survive.

Returning to the zoo several months later, I was amazed to see a fully white-headed, majestic bird. Its manner was confident and proud, and it appeared eager to be set free to face the challenge of life on

its own. I marveled at this, our national bird. For several weeks, I pretended to be that bald eagle, at first mimicking its behavior by flapping one arm and later spreading both out wide, attempting to soar on make-believe air currents far above the earth.

Looking back, I realize now that we, the youth of America, resemble that bald eagle. Immature, we have first been protected and then carefully prepared to take our place in America's future. As adolescents on the threshold of adulthood, we are confident and eager to step out, unafraid, into the world and test our own ability. Like the eagle, we welcome the challenge of responsibility and self-reliance.

We are proud to be Americans and realize how fortunate we are to be born here. Our forefathers have built and preserved for us a land based on liberty, justice and equality. Although we are all different, we are free to pursue our goals with the knowledge that we possess a solid foundation. There is nothing that we, the youth of America, cannot accomplish through hard work and determination. America's future rests on our shoulders.

America is a caring land that helps the handicapped and underprivileged. Like the zookeeper who rehabilitated the young eagle, America offers protection, assistance and training to help all people reach their potential. Just as

the eagle was taught survival skills, so too can the handicapped or culturally disadvantaged be trained to lead productive lives.

This is where I can contribute to America's future. When I grow up, I would like to be a physical therapist, working with handicapped children. Many children are born with disabilities or receive injuries in sports or automobile accidents. These children deserve a place in America's future, too. My contribution to America's future would be to help them get it. At four, I preful, contributing Americans

dream of becoming a doctor will become a reality, too.

The career I have chosen will give me the opportunity to work with my fellow Americans and to ease their pain and suffering. The intense compassion I have for others will push me to become the very best doctor that I am capable of and to promote for the health and welfare of all mankind.

I know that I can make a difference. If all of us pull together and work hard for what we believe in, we can make an even greater difference. This will make the future of America a glorious one for ourselves and for our children – and that is something to be extremely proud of!

and teachers were treated to an



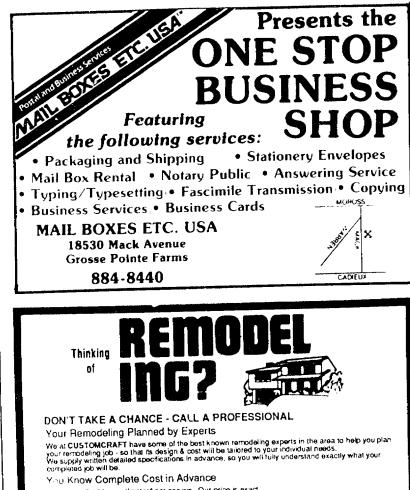
Kevin Bai

by letter by Gov. James J. Blanchard, had a Senate resolution honoring each of their essays and met Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths. They also received savings bonds ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000.

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The final ranking of top 10 winners was determined by a panel of judges made up of Blan-chard, Griffiths, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr and Lansing TV and radio commentator Howard Lancour.

Open to any eighth-grade student in Michigan, the America & Me Essay Contest was developed in 1968 to encourage Michigan youth to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance Group has earned 11 national awards from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

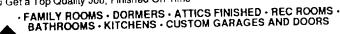


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Essay excerpts

By Gretchen Hoffmeyer

The future of America is my future. We are one and the same. By changing my future, I can change the future of America. I can use the opportunities offered to me in America to improve my life and give something back to society as well.

As I sit here writing this essay, one annoying thought keeps crossing my mind. I keep thinking that this paper can't sound too "patriotic" or overly sentimental. I realize that I'm wrong. This country needs some of the old patriotism in order to survive. There

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fraud."

seems to be a ban on feeling proud of America. We focus more on what is wrong with this country, rather than focusing on what the country already has going for it.

America is the land of opportunity, hope and freedom. There are millions of people in the world that are willing to die for just half of what the average American has. I plan to use my future to help these people, and to help other Americans. By becoming a respected citizen of my community, I know that I can influence people to consider my opinions and to act upon those

opinions. America is not a perfect country. It may never be. I know that I must work to improve this country. I know that I must help other people improve this country. My future depends on it. America's future depends on it.

Essay excerpts

By Emily Malcoun

I have always believed that America is a place where people have a chance to fulfill their lifelong dreams. My father has worked extremely hard throughout his life to make his dream into a reality, and by doing so, he has taught me that any goal in life can be reached with a combination of knowledge, hard work, positive thinking and love. I feel very fortunate to know that some day my

who can soar like eagles.

tended to be a bald eagle. Today, I want to help handicapped, rehabilitating and establishing them as success-



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Independence Day parade in Park carries on tradition

By Palmer T. Heenan

Mayor, Grosse Pointe Park The Fourth of July is a holiday that is uniquely American. Two hundred years ago, neighbors stood shoulder-to-shoulder and fought for the liberty which Americans today enjoy and the rest of the world envies.

This Fourth of July, the Park had its 13th annual Independence Day parade, the biggest and best ever. Once again, neighbors stood shoulder-to-shoulder to honor our forefathers and give thanks for the liberty we all enjoy.

Parade chairmen Bob Buhl and Pat McKeever should be proud of their accomplishment. Thanks to their efforts and those of the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association, the parade has grown from year to year and the hundreds of spectators lining the streets show that the parade is a success.

This year the parade included a float from the Bishop/Grayton group titled "The Circus." Float organizer and senior clown Ken Kurtz did a wonderful job, with clowns and ballerinas surrounding the float. The "Bedford Bums" float, "Gone Fishing," was appropriate for our 90-degree weather.

As hot as it was, the Grosse Pointe Park Kazoo Band, with maestro Bill Leith, director, managed to toot their horns all the way to Patterson Park. (They also did a nifty dance step along the way.) Rainbow the clown, a parade perennial, stood out in the crowd with her latest neon hair-do and a small foreign car that seemed to get smaller and



Sgt. Randy Cain's horse Johnny drew as much attention as the parade did.

A nine-man Color Guard from the Bruce Post No. 1147 of the VFW carried colors for the parade and honored the late Col. Orville Sherwood at the Salute to the Flag.

The parade was resplendent with old classic cars, which managed to withstand the heat and complete the parade in style.

The Grosse Pointe Park Police mounted division (actually Sgt. Randy Cain on his personal horse), a Missouri Foxtrotter named 'Rebel's Mister Shinn C," Johnny for short, was a star with the curbside spectators. The horse seemed to enjoy the parade as much as the crowd did.

Children made the parade something special: They decorated their bicycles, decorated their pets and they marched in groups dressed in Independence Day themes.

Children's coordinator Bill Murphy awarded prizes to the winners for best decoration in seven different categories.

First prize winners included the Hupp-Merz group which made up a wagon as a ship, The Santa Maria, with Columbus coming to America; Alex Bieri, who decorated his bicycle with flags and stars in a very patriotic theme; Jan Kuczynski, who decorated her bicycle in an Independence Day theme; Jason Cuney, who

wore an outfit with the world surrounding a map of the United States and Kevin and Julian Maliszewski who came appropriately dressed as Colonists.

Other first place winners included Jennifer Stevens and Jenny Ettel. Sam Smith organized games for the children including water balloon throwing and sack races.

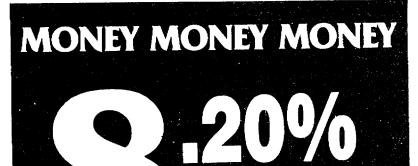
The Great Lakes Barbershop Quartet serenaded the crowd and Mayor Palmer T. Heenan delivered the traditional Fourth of July address. Dr. Anthony DeLuca kept the crowd entertained for hours after the ceremonies began, with old favorite songs from the 1950s.

A Fourth of July parade would not be complete without politicians and despite the fact that this is not an election year, the Park parade had a good turnout of elected officials. Included in the crowd were Council members Jim Robson, Dan Clark and Vern Ausherman, Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank, and Detroit Council women Barbara Rose-Collins and Marlene Kler, who are running for Congress in our district.

This year's parade was wonderful. Most people do not realize that this parade does not cost the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe one dime; it is entirely produced and funded by dues and contributions to the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association. The association is a non-profit organization which depends upon membership dues and contributions from our residents to produce this annual parade. Annual membership is \$15. Membership dues and contributions may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association, Helen Leonard, Membership Secretary, 973 Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. The association needs volunteers as well to help organize next years parade.



Jan Kuczynski, of Wayburn, was awarded first place for bicycle decoration.



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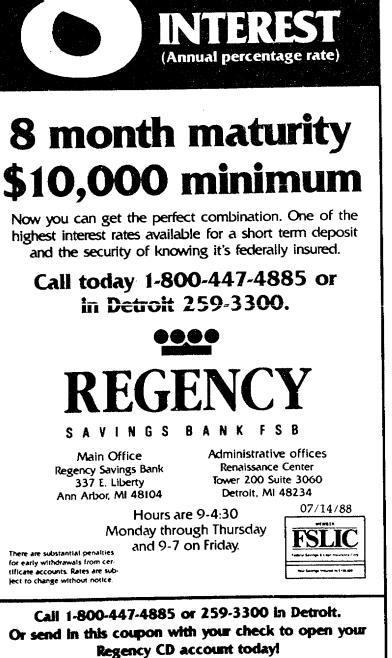


There was no rain on this parade - as if there was ever much chance of that happening - so the day was enjoyed by the participants, above, as much as by the spectators, right.



Parade Chairman Bob Buhl promises a still bigger and better parade for next year, with a parade of classic cars, more kazoos and even more fun!

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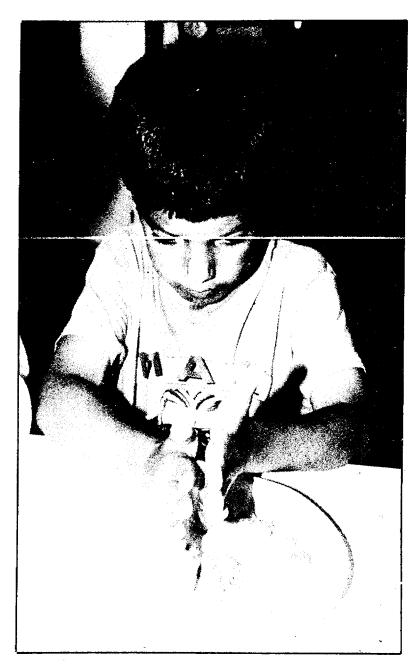


Science instructor Steve Buckman shows Mario Viviani, 9, how to construct a homemade compass.



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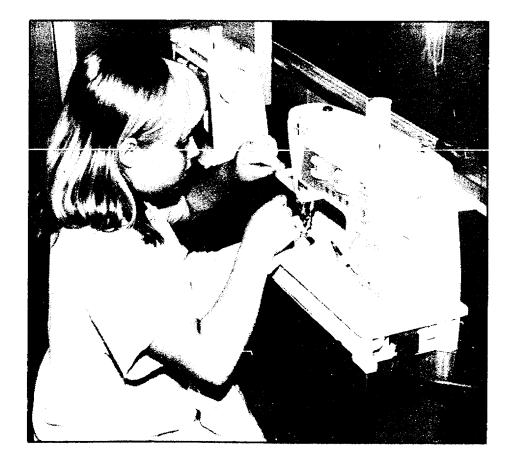
— and the learning is easy



Making cookies is fun anytime, but learning how they are made is even more so, as Jackie Lucido, 7, found out.



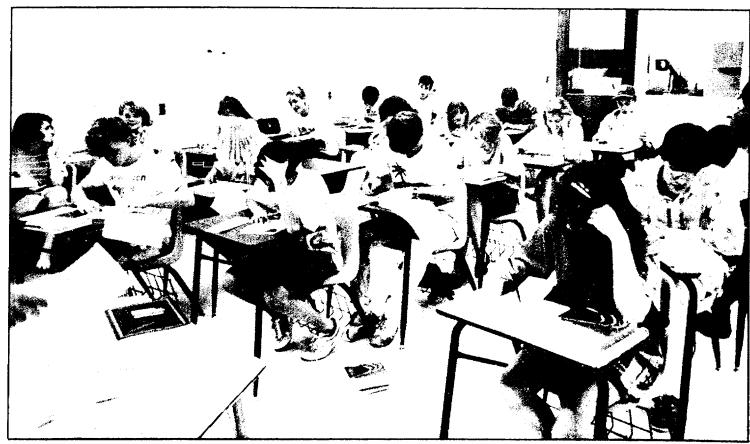
Amanda Lawrence, 11, diligently works on making a pair of shorts in her sewing class.



Callie Cook, 10, learns the intricacies of the sewing machine.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Driving instructor Leo Lamberti discusses driving techniques with student Jamie Lewis on the driving course at North.



Drivers' training students take a test in Ron Lucas' summer driving class.

Adventure series

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Reservations for the 1988-89 Grosse Pointe Adventure series, featuring the finest in travelogues and personally narrated by professional filmmakers. are now being accepted at the War Memorial.

Monthly, between September and May, series subscribers travel the world via film; with stops in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, the British Isle, North and South America.

Adventure Series evenings begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner served in the Fries Ballroom. Films follow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Package of nine complete evenings (dinner, service, films, free parking) is \$145. Series of nine films is \$34. Individual complete evenings are \$16.85 or \$4.25 for single film only. Past series subscribers must order tickets by Friday, July 15, to ensure the same seats as last season.

The first Adventure Series offering of the season is Brazil, narrated by Lee and Lily Cavanagh. It will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 20; followed by Thailand, Wednesday, Oct. 19; Siberia, Nov. 7 and Shadow & Splendor, a look at the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Atlantic Canada will be the first offering of 1989 on Monday, Jan 23. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the series continues with The Image of Greece; followed by The Gates of Jerusalem, Monday, March 20 and Scotland, Monday, April 10. The season will conclude with a trip down the U.S. Pacific coast, Wednesday, May 17.

For additional information, call 881-7511.



Nancy K. Neumann Feikens

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, July 14, at 10:30 a.m. at North Hills Christian Reformed Church, 3150 N. Adams, Troy, for Nancy K. Neumann Feikens. Mrs. Feikens, 45, a former Grosse Pointer, died Sunday, July 10, 1988, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

She was born in St. Paul, Minn. and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Denison U.I. ersity. She received a master of education degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Feikens was a guide for the Bloomfield Hills Public Schools Farm and Nature Center and director of the Child Care Center of the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College, where she also coached the women's tennis team. She Lee Durham, of Colorado helped start the North Hills Springs, Colo. and Eve Goeddel, Child Care Center, affiliated with the North Hills Christian Reformed Church of Troy, and she served as director of the center. She was appointed validator for the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a national agency which certifies child care centers.

Survivors include her husband, Jon; a daughter, Kristin; two sons, Jeffrey and David; her parents, Frederick and Kathryn Neumann, of Grosse Pointe; and a brother, Frederick Owen Neu-

Saturday 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

Christian Reformed Church, 3150 N. Adams, Troy 48084. Arrangements were handled by Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral

Home, Bell Chapel, in Birming-

Interment will be at White

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Nancy Feikens

Memorial Fund, North Hills

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Margaret Everitt Kotter

Former Grosse Pointer Margaret Everitt Kotter. 79, died Tuesday, July 5, 1988, in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a short illness. Mrs. Kotter was born in

Washington. While she lived in Grosse Pointe, she was employed by the

J.L. Hudson Co. Survivors are two daughters, of Wyoming, Ohio; two grandsons, Graham Davison Goeddel and Griffin Frederic Goeddel; and a brother, Byron F. Everitt, of Grosse Pointe. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank D. The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Planned Parenthood League, 39 East Adams, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Charles A. Miller Sons Funeral Home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Their '47 Chrysler is tops

Richard and Joyce Thams of Grosse Pointe Shores stand next to their red 1947 Chrysler, one of about 200 cars that participated in the 9th annual Wheels of Freedom Antique Auto Show and Parade June 25. They were awarded the Canadian Grand Marshal Alexander Zonjic Award and were the award winner for the 1940 to 1949 class. Judges included Grosse Pointe residents Arvid Jouppi, Peter Gavrilovich and Dick Wright.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN ACCORDANCE TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE SAFE DRINKING WATER ACT AMEND-MENTS OF 1986, THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT, AS YOUR WATER SUPPLIER IS PROVIDING THIS INFORMATION TO HELP EDUCATE YOU ON THE POSSIBILITY OF LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER.

There's a growing public concern about lead in our environment. To increase our customer's awareness on this public health issue we are reprinting in part information published by The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department in their notice on this subject.

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard."

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There are three potential sources for lead to accumulate in the body: food consumption, airborne pollutants and the third potential source is from your drinking water.

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

The water provided by the City of Grosse Pointe is purchased from and supplied by Grosse Pointe Farms. The Farms has had this water supply tested for lead by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the results indicate lead was NOT detected.

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- If your home has copper pipes soldered with lead, and
- If the home is less than five years old, or
- If you have soft water, or
- If the water sits in the pipes for several hours without use."

IN THE HOME

Up to the 1900's it was common practice in some areas of the United States, to use lead pipes for interior plumbing. Galvanized and then copper pipes replaced lead pipes however lead solder was used to join these copper pipes.

You can tell if lead pipes are in your home by scratching the pipe with a house key or screwdriver. Lead is a dull grey metal. Lead is soft enough to be easily scratched and will become shiny when scratched.

TO MINIMIZE EXPOSURE

You can minimize exposure to this potential problem for you and your family if you:

- Flush each cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until the water is as cold as it will get. Do this whenever water has been setting in pipes for more than a few hours (such as overnight). This usually takes about 2 minutes. Flushing is important because the water that comes out after flushing has not been in extended contact with lead pipes or lead solder that may be in your household. (Flushing water may be used for non-consumption purposes such as washing dishes, clothes, flushing toilets, or other household tasks; it need not be wasted).
- Never cook or consume water from the hot water faucet. Hot tap water can contain higher levels of lead because lead dissolves more easily in hot water. It is especially important to avoid using hot water from the faucet when preparing baby formula. If you need hot water for consumption for cooking draw water from the cold tap and heat it on the stove or in the microwave. Use only thoroughly flushed water from the cold tap for any consumption.
- It is now a federal law that all material used for repairs or newly installed plumbing be lead-free. Make sure you check with your plumber before any work is done.

The water provided by the City is in compliance with current and proposed future U.S. EPA lead level limitations for safe drinking water.

If individuals would like their water tested to determine whether there is a problem with their internal system, reputable private laboratories are available to provide such tests.

For additional information, you may contact the U.S. EPA. The U.S. EPA has a toll free hotline dedicated to this subject -1.800.426.4791 - and they have also prepared a booklet on this issue.

This information has been approved by the U.S. EPA and meets EPA's lead public notice requirements.

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News

Legislators differ on gambling

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Two state legislators, both representing the Pointes, have differing viewpoints on the Detroit casino gambling issue.

While Sen. John Kelly is totally opposed to casino gambling in Detroit or elsewhere in the state, Rep. William Bryant believes that if the people of Detroit vote in favor of gambling, he is willing to consider it.

Kelly, whose district includes part of Detroit, the Pointes and Harper Woods, said that casino gambling in Detroit would be "an absolute travesty, and should be opposed.

"I am against using the lure of jobs as an angle for bringing in something that won't create them," Kelly said.

He said he isn't opposed to gaming on a moral grounds, but looks at the issue on a cost-benefit basis.

"It would mean more Detroit dollars would go from the neighborhoods to the commercial district," Kelly said. "Gambling would tax our police force, and it's just not a good idea.'

Bryant said he has felt from the beginning that he would be willing to consider the issue if there was a clear, positive vote from the people of Detroit.

"I am not convinced of the opposition arguments of the increase in crime," Bryant said. "I am not oppossed to gaming from a moral standpoint, but I do feel it is a regressive tax. It is not as though there are not other opportunities to gamble. There are plenty of poker games, sports betting and both legal and illegal methods of gambling.'

Bryant pointed out there are already two "full-fledged" casinos in northern Michigan on federal Indian reservations.

Bryant noted he would want to carefully examine the Detroit Casino Gaming Commission's report, especially in the area of job creation.

"I think the 40,000 to 65,000 jobs tends to sound bloated," Bryant said. "There is the theory that for every new job created, there would be seven spin-off jobs as a result. Using that I think you might get that high."

Kelly, on the other hand, does not feel that gambling in Detroit would result in more jobs for Detroiters.

"The final authority for allowing gambling is with the state,'

trade must be looked at closely. He wonders whether a group such as the Episcopalian ministers would still want to hold their convention here if gaming were allowed.

"I have an open mind," Bryant said, "but I am only willing to consider it, if the people of Detroit vote favorably.

Kelly noted that there have already been two votes in the on the Pointes - "only in the city in which voters turned down sense that the major new emgambling in Detroit. He said he ployers would have a beneficial favors the so-called anti-casino effect on the whole economy."

gambling proposition which will appear on Detroit's primary ballot, Aug. 2. "The Barrows initiative is not clearly worded," Kelly noted.

He added that even if Detroiters approve the plan, he still would not be in favor of gambling.

Bryant said he didn't see casino gambling having any effect School board elects officers The Grosse Pointe Board of of the board during the coming a position held by Marr last Education elected new officers for the 1988-89 school year at its annual organizational meeting

Monday night and two trustees took their oaths of office. New board trustee Gloria Konsler and re-elected board member Fred Adams were sworn in by Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider at the start of the meeting held at Central Library. Vincent LoCicero nominated

Jon B. Gandelot to be president

delot received a unanimous vote. He replaces Adams at the board's top spot.

Carl Anderson was nominated for vice president by Nutter, and the nomination was seconded by Carol Marr. Anderson received a unanimous vote. He assumes the position held by LoCicero last vear.

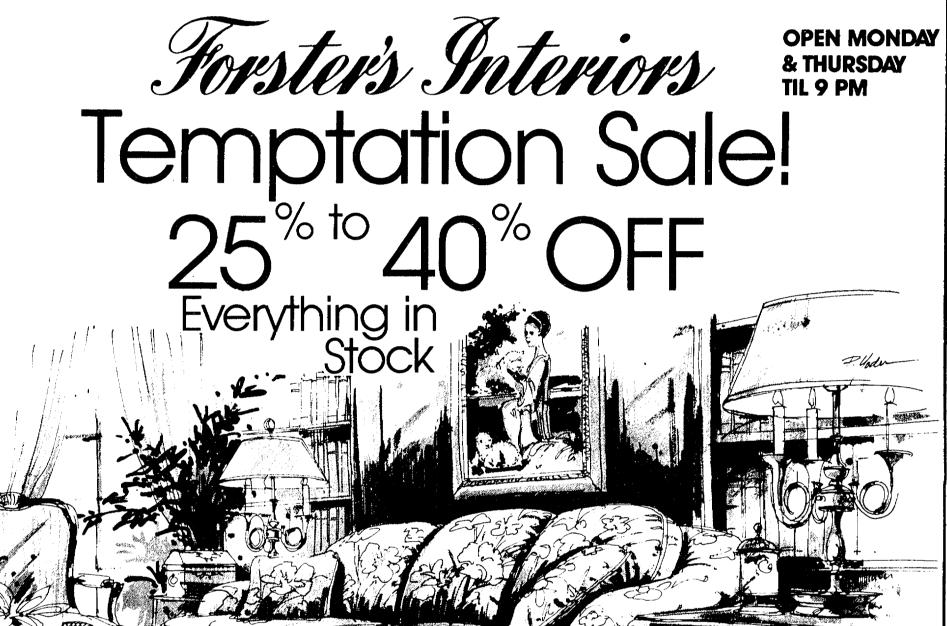
Nutter was elected secretary,

year. The nomination was sec- year, and LoCicero was named onded by Jane Nutter and Gan- treasurer, the position held by Gandelot. Both nominations were approved unanimously.

The board also voted to continue to retain the law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait as the school district's general counsel. That vote was 6 to 1, with Marr voting against the motion.

- Peter A. Salinas

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Kelly said. "That is as it should be. I am worried. The gambling interests are a very powerful lobby, and we have a lame-duck session coming up. Notably the speaker of the house (Gary Owen) is leaving. That is a dangerous situation.

Kelly said if the gaming commission had proposed a plan that created barriers to gambling by local residents and provided no tax abatements or other public investments, he may have supported the plan.

His idea is that if local officials want to bring in out-of-state dollars to Michigan, then it should not be so easy for local residents to gamble. He favored a plan that would require local residents to get gambling cards allowing them use of a casino. He also envisioned a plan calling for gambling in restaurants where food and drink had to be purchased.

Bryant said the impact of casinos on the Detroit convention

Dog training classes to begin

The St. Clair Shores Recreation Department will begin dog training classes Wednesday, July 20, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens (194 and 9 Mile).

Classes are eight weeks, one hour per week, for \$40. Pre-registration is preferred, but you may register the day of the class.

Beginners Obedience is for any breed of dog at least four months old, and has had parvo and distemper shots

Intermediate Advanced Obedience at 8 p.m. is for dogs with at least eight weeks of beginners training.

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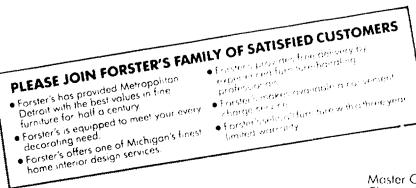
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16A Schools Student Spotlight Alison Walsh

The following was written by Alison Walsh, who recently com pleted the second grade at Maire School. She is the daughter of Prescilla and Jun Walsh of Geosse Pointe Park

Cats, Cats, Why Do They...

Cats, cats, why do they eat mee?

Cats cats why are they so nice? Cats cats why do they have fur? Cats cats why do they often

-puri? Cats are fun.

Cats are nice.

fish

They might chase you and eat

muce. But why oh why do they eat



Alison Walsh



Stephen DeSchryver



Seven-year-old Stephen De-Schryver, who just completed the first grade at St. Paul School, wrote the following poem. He is the son of Joseph and Teresa DeSchryver of Detroit.

Jumper

Jumper jumps all around, Jumper jumps up and down, Through the trees and under

logs, Up the trees and over logs. Jumper is the best swimmer of all the frogs.

Steven DeSchryver

Andrea Gladen

The following was written by Andrea Gladen who was in the i fifth grade at Ferry School. She is the daughter of Barbara and Greig Gladen of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Walking by the River Bank

Walking by the river bank ona cool evening, watching the sun set slowly, as the winds brush across the river, sweeping the waves to shore.

The sun has gone down. The night has now appeared. The are getting stronger, and performance and theater. stronger.

Dawn Kunkel, Grosse Pointe South senior from the class of 1988, is shown as Dolly in South choir's production of "Hello Dolly." She was the 1988 winner of the Dr. Leonard Riccinto Award for outstanding senior vocalist. She will attend the University of Texas at Austin on a full music scholarship.

South choirs enjoy exciting year

The Grosse Pointe South Choir, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, won first division ratings in every category the students competed in this past school year.

The Pointe Singers, an ensem ble of 24 upperclass students who serve as goodwill performers for the Grosse Pointe school district, won first at the district choral festival and the state solo and ensemble festival. The ensemble was fifth in a national competition in Nashville, Tenn. out of 125 ensembles competing. Senior Dawn Kunkel was

named in the top 15 singers of the state for the second year in a row. She will leave for the University of Texas at Austin on a full vocal music scholarship winds blow harder. The waves where she will major in vocal

Sophomore Caroline DeFauw was also named to the top 15 soloists in the state as well as the State Honors choir. She will be studying at Northwestern University, outside of Chicago, this summer with a scholarship from the Grosse Pointe Theater and the Herman Clein Award from Grosse Pointe South Vocal Music Boosters,

The students in the Concert Choir received straight first ratings from all judges at choral festival and South's women's choir qualified for state choral festival.

The calender for the 1988-89 performances is available by calling 343-2140. All performances are open to the public and community participation and support is necessary to continue to achieve at a superior level.

Linguist places fifth in nation

ior Michael Coello placed fifth in the United States on the National Spanish Exam, Level II. Coello also won a "Cum Laude" award on the National Latin Exam.

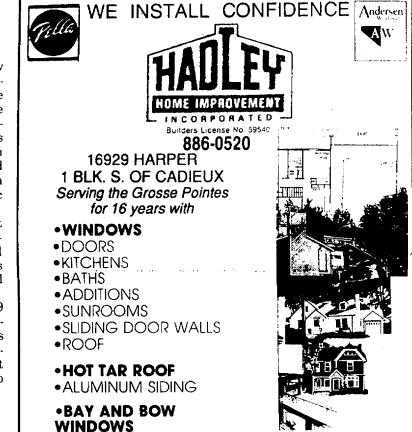
In June, ULS honored Coello with the Spanish II award, presented by the Consul General of Spain and the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Also, for his outstanding performance in Latin, he won the Elizabeth Hastings Ferguson

University Liggett School jun- Award, established to honor Ferguson "for her 43 years of inspired teaching at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Grosse Pointe University School and University Liggett School, and for her leadership as head of the foreign language department."

> Coello is currently touring England and France with Coach David Backhurst's Grosse Pointe Community Soccer Team. A First Honor Roll student at ULS. he is the son of Dr. Eudoro and Clarice Coello of Grosse Pointe.





Andrea Gladen

Soon the night calms down, the river settles gently, as the stars up above are causing the river to glitter so brightly.

The night hours have slipped by. The sky starts to lighten up by the morning sun coming over the river and up above, the river, the sky so bright and blue. The seagulls are swiftly flying by, through the air, welcoming the morning sunrise.

Kyan to study oceanography

Liam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park will attend the 1988 summer session in marine studies at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography at Seal Harbor, Maine.

He will be in the seventh grade at University Liggett Middle School in the fall. He was off-shore sampling.

recommended for the program by Richard DelGrosso of the science department.

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Schools

Grego attends science camp

Laura E. Grego, a 17-year-old from Grosse Pointe Park, will represent Michigan at the 25th National Youth Science Camp to be held in the eastern highlands of West Virginia June 26 to July 20.

Grego, daughter of Tony and Judy Grego, is a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and will attend the University of Michigan in the fall, where she plans to major in engineering.

Other honors she has received include National Merit Scholar and Presidential Scholar Finalist. She was selected as an alternate to the U.S. Department of Energy Summer Institute at Brookhaven National Laboratorv.

Founded in 1963 as part of West Virginia's Centennial Celebration, the National Youth Science Camp was designed to honor and encourage the nation's outstanding high school science students by inviting them to exchange ideas with leading scientists and other professionals from academic, corporate and government worlds.

These prominent lecturers, who comprise the backbone of the program, daily visit the camp to address topics ranging from the isolation of the AIDS virus, to atmospheric ozone depletion, to the possibility of robots assuming human responsibilities in the future.

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pursuits, delegates can enjoy the ups of the shuttle orbiter, cocknatural beauty of the mountains pit, spacelab, mission control, on daily bird-banding and plant. and the space station during refinding excursions and by exploring nearby caves. Campers tions. spend weekends camping, backpacking mountain trails, rock more than 16,000 young people climbing at nearby Seneca from all 50 states and around Rocks, or kayaking down West the world. Virginia's New River.



Final edition

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The staff of the fifth grade-sponsored student newspaper at Trombly Elementary School was not only the first to start and keep a school newspaper going throughout the school year, they have also made the first contribution to the school's new Fine Arts Hallway. Their contribution, a conglomeration of portraits of the staff and a plaque, will hang in a wing of the school which Principal Sheila Joyce has set aside for works of art from students. The girls also donated \$300 from the proceeds of their newsstand receipts and bake sales, and held a contest for other students to guess who the secret advice columnist "Lola" was. The winner received a supply of water toys purchased from the paper's profits. The staff is, from left, front row, Laura Birnbryer, Maria Berdayes, Jackie Saros (a.k.a. Lola), Mary Ann Klei, Kelly Bair and Emma Ketner; back row, from left, are Deborah Saros, sponsor of the paper, Katie Weed, Melissa Van Hoek, Tatyana Matish, Megan Grano and Sheila Joyce.

as a team with the shuttle crew

The orbiter crew includes a

ists don space suit mockups and

climb into space walk simulators

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Spacelab and Skylab hardware

that was used for actual astro-

Youngsters get space shuttle training

Dan Rizzo. Katherine Hutton participate in two missions. Half and Katherine Lentine, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Tom ing activities aboard the shuttle. Coyle, of the City, explored the Each person in mission control has a specific task: mission direcfuture of space travel while training for realistic space shut tor, flight director, weather and tle mission simulations at the tracking officer, principal investi-U.S. Space Academy Level I, in gator, and more. All must work Titusville, Fla. recently.

Space Academy trainees in to ensure a successful mission. In addition to their scientific grades 7 through 10 use mockcommander and pilot, whose controls move the hydraulically powered cockpit. Mission specialalistic two-hour mission simulafor work outside the orbiter; and

The five-day program attracts

The teams of 20 youngsters naut training.

Trombly wins wellness award are in mission control, monitor-

Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park won a \$250 honorable mention award in the "Choices for Positive Living Make a Habit of It!" wellness competition sponsored by Comerica Inc. and the Mental Health Association in Michigan.

The competition, open to all public elementary schools in Michigan, ran from fall 1987 until mid-March of this year. Its purpose was to encourage schools to develop and implement physical and mental wellness activities involving students, parents, teachers and the community. More than 100 schools entered the competition.

Students to study in Europe

chael Metz and Clifford Earle have been selected to participate in summer study programs in Europe sponsored by AFS Intercultural Programs. Both left at the end of June for eight weeks. Metz, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, will travel to the Hamburg area of Germany where he will study the language intensively for four weeks before joining his host family for an additional four weeks. He will receive college credit for the successful completion of his course. Earle, a senior at Deerfield

Grosse Pointe students Mi- Academy, will live with his host family in Madrid, Spain, for four weeks, then join a group of AFS students in Salamanca for a final four weeks studying the culture of Spain at the university there.

> AFS Intercultural Programs is a non-profit student exchange organization active in 2,500 schools throughout the United States.

Interested high school students may learn about AFS programs by calling Joyce Sanders, 882-7838, or contacting their school counselors in the fall.







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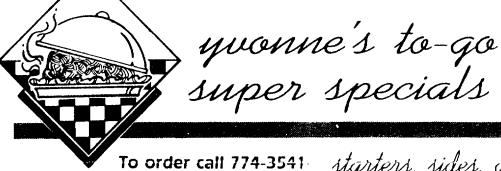
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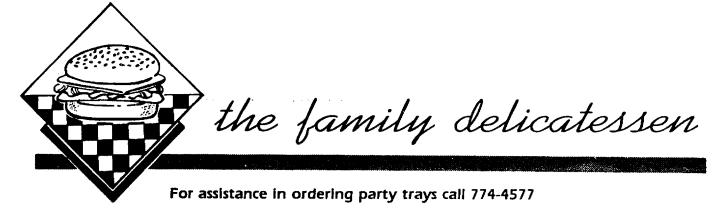
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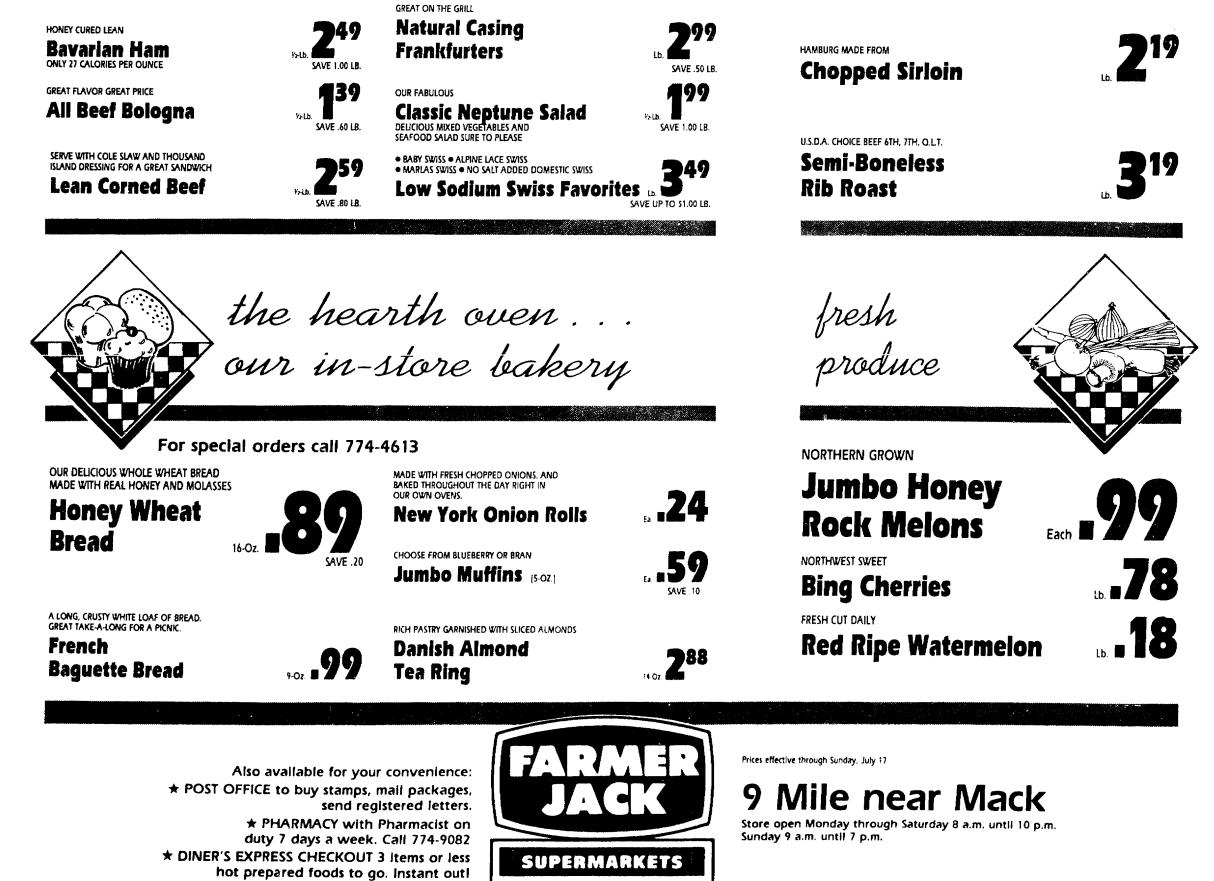
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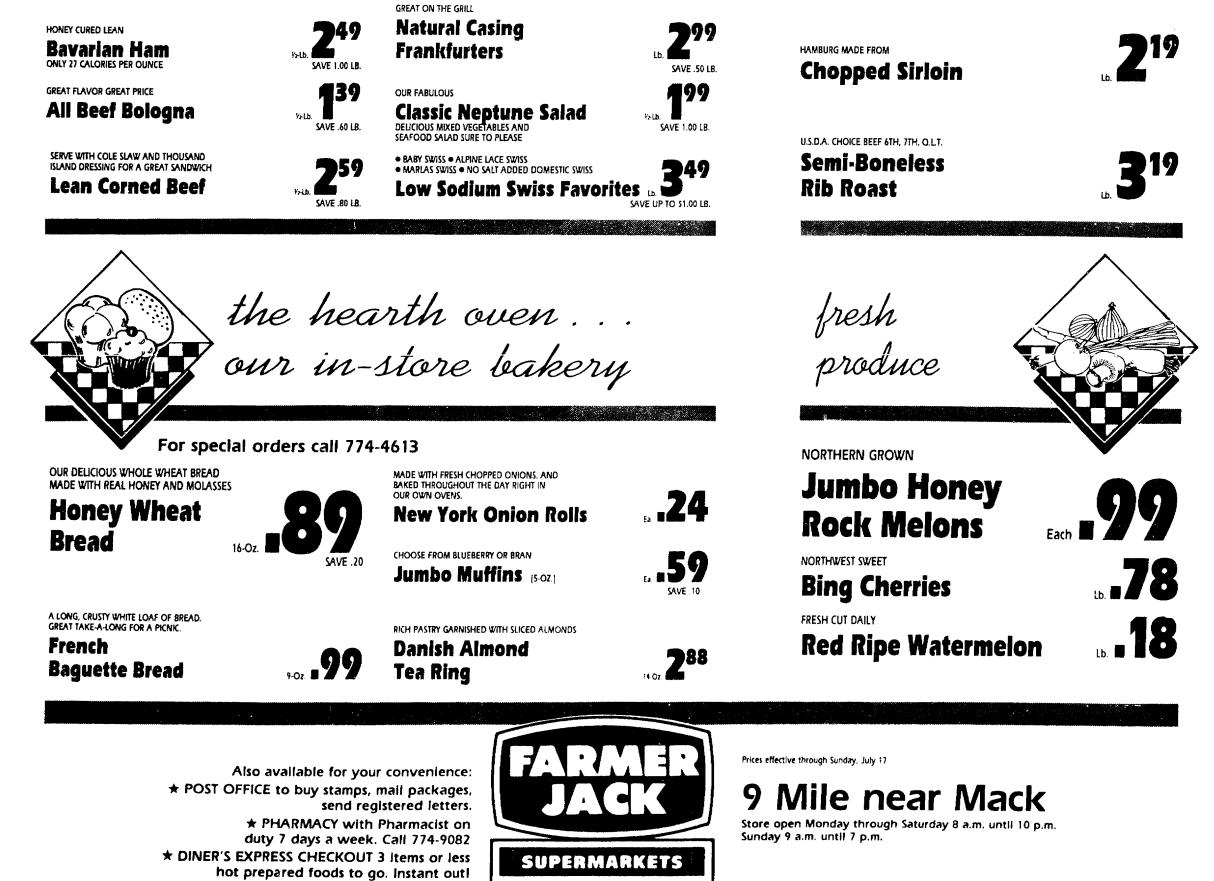
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News



Paul Marco, left, visits Pier Park while Tom Hope, Ron Harris and Don Hope work on a wall which will house a plaque in honor of the late Mayor James Dingeman.

Work begins on Pier Park

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

After more than a year of planning, fundraising, designing and re-designing, Pier Park in the Farms is receiving its longawaited renovations.

Paul Marco, vice chair for the board of the Farms Foundation, said that although the fundraising has been going along

cess of \$100,000 for the renovations, more money is still needed.

"We're very pleased with what we've got through fundraising," Marco said, but he added, rising costs of the project have caused the need for more funds.

The original goal was \$100,000 for the following work: • Wrought iron fencing at or

smoothly and has raised in ex- near the current chain link

VA seeks patients with hearing loss

are profoundly deaf in both ears lip reading for the deaf. are being sought to participate in a cochlear implant study at \$10,000, however, eligible veterthe Ann Arbor Veterans Admin- ans participating in the VA istration Medical Center.

The three-year study is designed to compare the perfor. with pre-operative services, surmances of four types of cochlear gery and post-operative training. implant devices designed to repatients.

and will also provide two years past year, approximately 50 of follow-up rehabilitation, training and periodic hearing assessments.

One of seven regional centers selected to perform both the surgery and the post-operative in both ears, and with no ability rehabilitation for the project, to derive benefit from conven-Ann Arbor VAMC's six-state re- tional hearing aids. ferral region includes Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Veterans from Michigan who environmental sound, speech and Each device costs around

study will be provided the implant device at no charge, along The national cochlear implant

store hearing to profoundly deaf project sponsored by the VA is the first prospective randomized The systematic study will im- study of the cochlear implant plant the devices in 120 veterans device to be conducted. Over the deafened individuals have received an implant through this program. Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 70, with a profound loss of hearing

Veterans interested in being considered as participants in the kling in, more is still needed, he study should contact Dr. John said. Donations can be sent to The cochlear implant is an Niparko, staff surgeon and re-

• Extensive landscaping to beautify and screen the park, including some low-level lighting, and a screen of trees to block off the parking area.

• A serpentine wall for decorative purposes which will hold a plaque in memory of former Mayor James Dingeman.

The costs have been raised to closer to \$125,000 to \$150,000, of which two-thirds has been collected. "It hasn't been at all like pulling teeth," Marco said, speaking for the foundation while President Ralph Mc-Elvenney is ill.

While the Farms and the Farms Foundation have been upgrading the park at a steady pace for the past few years, this is one of the most needed, Marco said. "It'll be a beautiful park," he said. Landscape architect John Grissim created the design.

Marco said it is inspiring to see the way the foundation, the city and the residents each come together to do their part for the park. He praised Hugo Higbie and Frisky Hickey of the Farms Beautification Committee, as well as McElvenney, for their work on the fundraising project.

"In my opinion it's a classic demonstration of the joint efforts on behalf of the city and its residents," Marco said.

Although money is still tric-Marco, Eagan, Kennedy and Timmis, 20180 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

No restrictions for water use

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer Some advice from Dennis

Foran, director of finance for Grosse Pointe: "Take two aspirins before looking at your water bill.'

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said the city bills its residents quarterly, and water use for April-May-June was up 150 percent from last year for the same quarter; up 162 percent from two years ago.

According to The Detroit News, Detroit's water department pumped 1.26 billion gallons of water Tuesday, July 5 the sixth highest one-day amount in history. June 30, 1988 was the second highest amount in the department's history. The normal average is 600 to 800 million gallons per day. In spite of drought conditions

- 129 consecutive days without significant rain - the five Grosse Pointe communities have no plans to restrict water use.

Farms Water Superintendent Darrel Schuurman said that the Farms pumped a record amount of water during May and June: 133 million gallons in May and 211 million gallons in June. "As far as I can tell this is a record for the last 10-12 years at least," he said. "We've been able to keep up with the demand so far." The Farms takes its water from Lake St. Clair and also supplies water to the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Woods, Shores and Park buy water from Detroit. Pamela Kondziolka, Park city clerk, said there has been a 62 percent increase in water consumption in that city. "Until Detroit says to cut back," she said, "the Park will not issue a hold on water use."

Arlene Nagel, Woods' deputy treasurer, said that the May-June reading shows a 20 percent increase for April and May from last year. "The next two months will really show an increase," she said. "Bills go out around the 25th of July.'

Michael Kenyon, village manager of Grosse Pointe Shores, said that for the quarter ending in June, water use was up 30 percent.

Most Grosse Pointe communities are watering city trees and flowers artificially. The Shores has a 500-gallon water truck which is watering the center islands on Lakeshore, north of Vernier as well as all the newly

Foundation even before drought evaporate." conditions occurred.

Kenyon suggested that citinight, when water use is at its lowest.

Woods Director of Public Works Tom Whitcher said the Woods is watering city trees and plants daily with one of their tank trucks equipped with a hose. "They're watering the flowers planted on islands on Morningside and Cook Road." he said. He suggested that citizens water their lawns and trees early in the morning or late in the evening, "or the water will just

The Park is watering new trees with a tank of water zens water their lawns after mid- mounted on a trailer. "The city hall has a sprinkler system," Kondziolka said, "and so does Windmill Pointe Park.'

The Farms has no watering plan for city property.

City Manager Kressbach said Grosse Pointe is watering trees at the Village Plaza and newly planted trees at Elworthy Field with the sewer jet cleaner truck. Neff Park has an underground irrigation system fed by lake water, and is staying green, he said.

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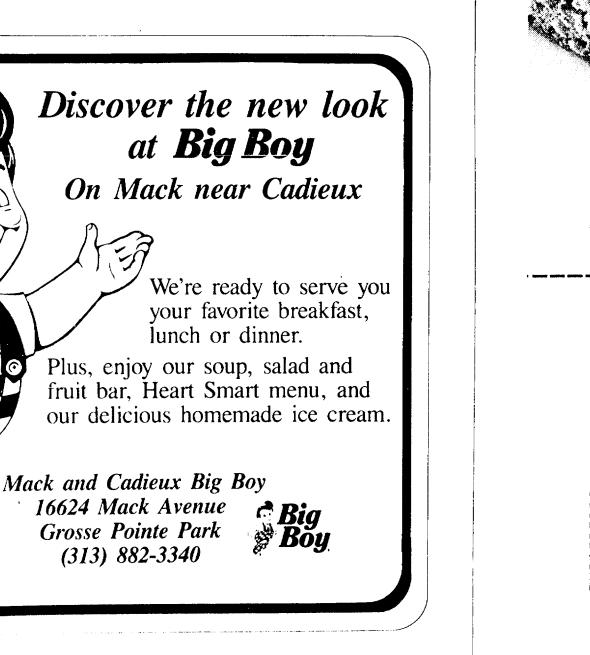
"We're most anxious to complete our financing so we can expedite the consumation of the project for the enjoyment of the park by the residents this summer," Marco said.

planted trees on the center is lands south of Vernier.

Kenyon said that new sod will be planted on the islands south of Vernier - a project that had been scheduled by the Shores



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on Farms man in waste act investigation arrant served

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

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A Farms Lakeshore resident was served with a Kalkaska County warrant at his home Friday, July 8, by an environmental investigator from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The warrant contends he violated the federal Hazardous Waste Act. Also named in the warrant was the St. Clair Shores company of which he is president.

Farms police learned of the outstanding Kalkaska County warrant after receiving a report the same man had seven 55-gallon drums on his Lakeshore property. One of the barrels was laying on its side and had apparently leaked a liquid onto an asphalt surface near some bushes on the lakefront property.

Sgt. Glenn Hare, a law enforcement officer, with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Conservation Department, said the man's name and details of the warrant would not be available until after he is arraigned on charges issued in Kalkaska. That arraignment has been scheduled for Aug. 16 in Kalkaska County 87th District Court.

As a result of a bond hearing held July 8 in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, Judge Matthew Rumora ordered that in lieu of a \$100,000 bond on the Kalkaska County warrant, the man remove the barrels from the Farms property in accordance with state and federal regulations.

Kalkaska County Prosecutor Michael Michalak said that holding the bond hearing in the Farms was a matter of convenience.

"This is not that unusual," Michalak said. "This man is easily recognizable in (the Farms) and he has no record of failing to appear for other court proceedings. I am satisfied that the court rule criteria for bond was met, the way it was set."

Rumora said he set bond conditionally on the removal of the barrels, because he was concerned that there was a potential hazard to the community.

"After being informed of the existence of the barrels in the city and not knowing what they

Blood donations

contained," Rumora said, "with no charges pending in the Farms, there was no other way to have the barrels removed quickly."

Hare said he investigated the Farms site, and after some preliminary tests, he has reason to believe the barrels contained hazardous waste.

He said that he felt the substance that leaked onto the asphalt was an oil and there was no reason to test the soil or groundwater at this time. He added that since the barrels were removed, there would be no charges as a result of the Farms storage.

Hare said unless the preliminary tests show that there is something toxic in the barrels, he would not perform additional tests of the soil or groundwater. Contamination of the ground by hazardous waste could require removal of that earth.

vices Friday evening. Hare said preliminary on-site tests of the barrels by the company showed that the contents of one of the barrels met flammability standards for a hazardous waste.

Two Farms fire trucks and three firefighters were on the scene around 6 p.m. Friday, when the barrels were removed. Charged hoses were run to the location as a precaution.

Michalak said that the Kalkaska warrant stems from the storage of barrels of what the DNR calls hazardous waste on property owned there by the Farms resident.

The warrant, which will be formally read in Kalkaska County 87th District Court Aug. 16, contends that the man established a hazardous waste storage facility without a permit, Michalak said.

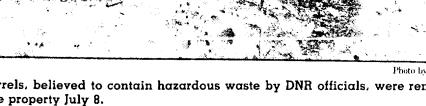
The penalty for violation of The barrels were removed by the act can be up to one year of Great Lakes Environmental Ser- incarceration and a \$25,000 fine. a Farms Lakeshore property July 8.

These seven barrels, believed to contain hazardous waste by DNR officials, were removed from

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The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Hudson's Eastland Monday, July 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Gloria Kay: 371-1501.

Lake level

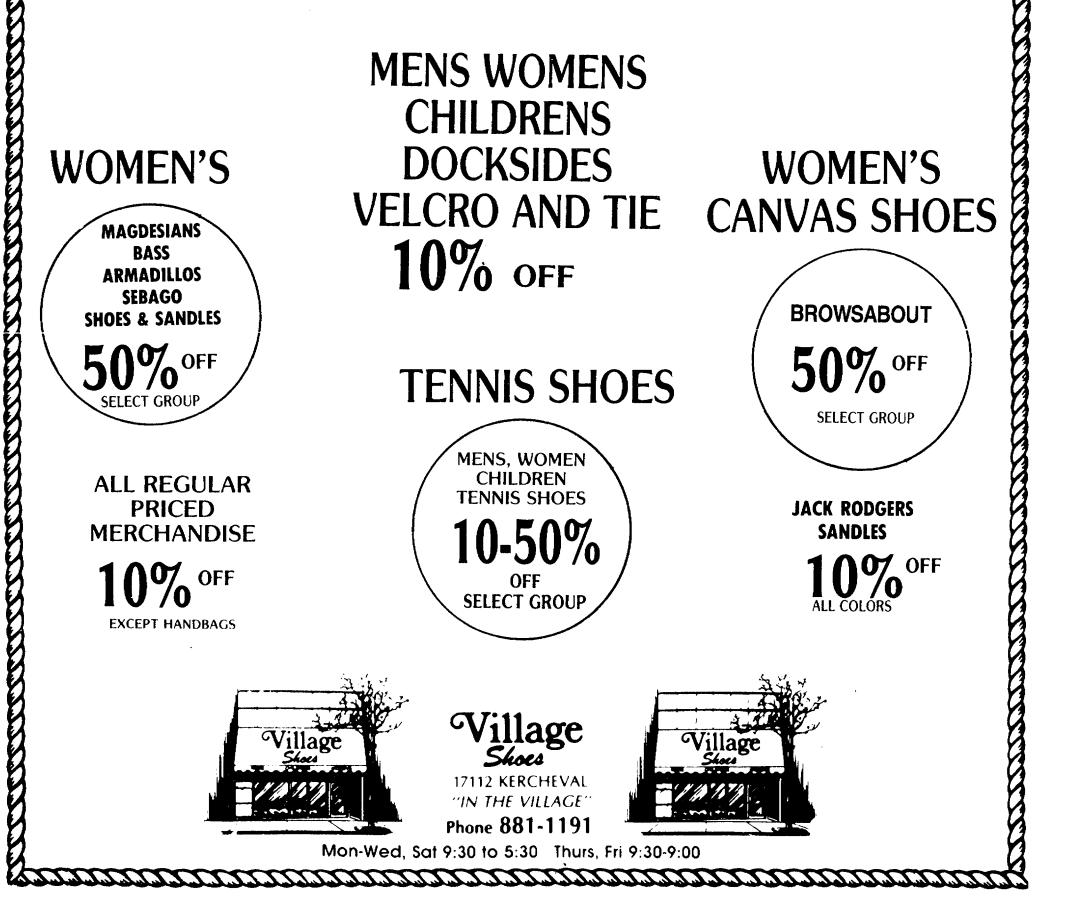
Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of June was about 15 inches below what it was one year ago and about two inches below one month ago. At the end of June, the lake elevation was at 574.40 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

The June monthly mean level was about six inches above the longterm average. This level was about 24 inches below the alltime June monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 33 inches above the alltime June monthly mean low, which was set in 1934.

For mariners, the end of June level was 32 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be near its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of July, Lake St. Clair will be about three inches below what it was at the end of June.

The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into November. At the end of December, 1988, levels are expected to be about 16 inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The December mean would be about the same as the longterm average level for that month but 36 inches below the all time high mean for December, which was set in 1986.



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Events

Arkie's cartoons to be exhibited

Arkie Hudkins, editorial cartoonist for the Grosse Pointe News and Crain's Detroit Business, among other publications, will have an exhibit of his work in the lobby of the Penobscot Building from Monday, July 18 through July 31.

About 45 of his originals will be on display in the exhibit sponsored by Crain's.

Summer concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Summer Band will present its first concert Wednesday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Department of Community Education is sponsoring the newly formed concert band, directed by Ralph Miller, instrumental music director at North and South high schools.

More than 60 musicians have joined the group, with ages ranging from sixth grade to senior citizens. A wide range of music will be played at the concert, including "Light Cavalry Over-ture," "The Liberty Bell March" by Sousa and several other marches, "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan-Williams, and selections from "The Music Man.'

The concert is free and open to the public, and will be held outdoors in the Greek Theatre next to the Performing Arts Center at North High School.

The audience is encouraged to bring chairs for outdoor seating. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be presented in the Performing Arts Center.

Anyone interested in joining the band should call 343-2178.



Organized in 1970 by the De-

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lations, the Blue Pigs now make

daily appearances throughout

the metro area and have per-

formed on television and radio

The six members of the group

efforts have been recognized na-

The Blue Pigs, Crime Prevention Section Blue Pigs set to perform

Detroit police officers and entertainers extraordinaire, the troit Police Department to pro-Blue Pigs, take their show on the road Wednesday, July 20, for an outdoor appearance at the War Memorial.

Their 8 p.m. performance is throughout the United States the second in a three-concert and Canada. "Sounds of Summer" series and will feature many of Motown's are certified crime prevention ofgreatest hits, some favorites ficers under the command of the from the 50s and 60s plus selec- Crime Prevention Section. Their tions from today's top 40.

Saratoga Summer Fair planned

Merchants and local arts and Saratoga Community Hospital will host the 1988 Summer Fair crafts people will also hold sideon Friday, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. 9 p.m. walk sales. Booths are available The event will take place on by permit only and space is lim-Gratiot Avenue between Tacoma ited. For information, call 245and Eastburn streets. Some of 1589. the activities include bingo, pony Saratoga Community Hospital rides, a dunk tank, magic shows. is located at 15000 Gratiot Avegames had out the ontentant. muc between r and 8 Mile mads.

tionally and internationally as a model program.

The final "Sounds of Summer" concert will be held Wednesday, July 27, and stars the classic rock group, Steve King & The Dittilies.

The concerts are held outdoors on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnicking, concerts at 8 p.m. Concerts are held rain or shine. If held indoors due to rain, seating will be on a firstcome, first-served basis. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Tickets are \$6.50 each or \$15 for a package of three tickets good for the concert(s) of your choice. For additional information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. Master Charge and Visa are accepted for purchases of \$20 or more Add 50 cents diametric discriptions unders.

Colorful day trips planned

Make plans to be aboard the and have lunch at the acclaimed deluxe motorcoach when War vegetarian restaurant Seva's (no Memorial travelers leave for smoking, please) before the reday-long excursions to the Ann turn to Grosse Pointe at 5 p.m. Arbor Art Fair, Wednesday, July 20, and historic Hathaway House and Hidden Lake Gardens, Thursday, July 28.

Both trips offer travelers a full palette of dazzling colors to re- Hidden Lake Gardens. member long after summer is gone.

Ann Arbor's annual Art Fair is not to be missed. More than collections. Travelers will be 1,000 exhibitors line the streets shown a slide presentation and with displays of jewelry, glass, enjoy a tour of the greenhouse photography and sculpture along complex with the resident natuwith paintings, drawings, pottery and more.

Trip participants will have For more information, call 881plenty of time to enjoy the sites 7511.

Thursday, July 28, travelers will be treated to a buffet lunch at the historic Hathaway House with time to shop in nearby specialty stores before heading to

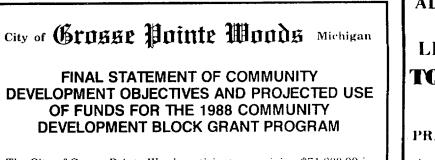
The gardens are a 670-acre paradise of natural landscape scenery and cultivated plant ralist as guide.

Each trip is \$26 per person.



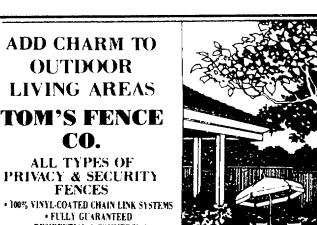
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ment.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods anticipates receiving \$71,800.00 in Federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the 1988 beginning on July 4, 1988. This program provides





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funding for projects which meet broad national objectives within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

National Objectives

In keeping with the broad national objectives of the Block Grant program, all projects funded with these monies must meet one of the following criteria:

- 1. Principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- 2. Assist in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight
- 3. Address a need which has a particular urgeness

Local Objectives

In order to implement the above referenced national objectives, the County of Wayne has established the following local objectives for projects funded with Block Grant funds:

1. Preservation of low and moderate income neighborhoods. particularly through the rehabilitation of its housing stock.

- 2. Provision of a satisfactory range of housing opportunities.
- 3. Improvement of the quality of neighborhood based living.
- 4. Improvement of the visual appearance of both rural and urban communities, particularly through the use of code enforcement projects.

5. Construction and/or rehabilitation of urban infrastruc tures, such as streets, water and sewer lines, utilities, side walks, and public buildings.

6. Reduction of negative environment impact

- 7. Facilitation of economic development.
- 8. Increased staff capacity of local communities to carry out

the objectives of the Block Grant program

9. Facilitation of future land use planning

- 10. Improvement of leisure-time facilities, including parks and recreational facilities.
- 11. Projects which address the special needs of handicapped persons and senior citizens.

12. Promotion of energy conservation measures

13. Provision of public service programs to assist low and moderate income persons with their social, emotional, and psychological needs.

Statement of Objectives

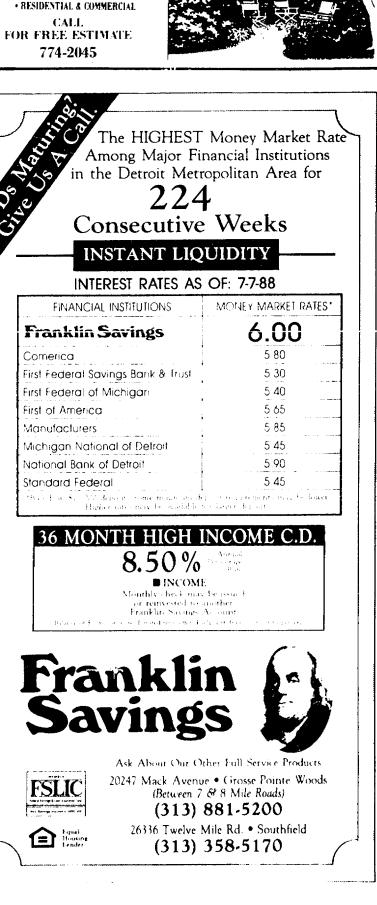
In keeping with the above stated national and local objectives, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has identified the following proposed projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Community Develop ment Division as part of its 1988 Block Grand application. These projects are identified as to the national and local objectives which they meet

Activity	1988 Funding Level	National Objective	Local Objective
Minor Home Repair	15,000/00	1	1 2.3
Street Improvements	49,620.00	1 2	1, 3, 5
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TOTAL	\$71,800.00		

Any citizen wishing to make comments or suggestions on the Final Statement of Objectives may do so my submitting their watten comments regarding this notice to Gerard E. McNamara, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Wood- Michigan 48236.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator Clerk

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Park Bench Associates offers short-term therapy, legal counseling

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

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The purpose of Park Bench Associates, a newly formed Grosse Pointe Park-based organization: Short-circuit the legal system - at minimal cost - in the briefest amount of time possible.

Beverly Grobbel, one of the three associates, said that she retains a high regard for attorneys, but, "Some things can be solved without them.'

Park Bench Associates offers therapy, legal counseling, divorce mediation, brief problemsolving psychotherapy and psychiatric nursing assessment interventions.

"Attorneys have a vested interest in maintaining controversies. They want billable hours. There's too much litigation," she said.

Grobbel is an attorney and counselor, former assistant prosecuting attorney for Macomb County and former municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Park. "I've seen so much hurt out there. But people can learn to cooperate with one another and resolve conflict without paying an attorney.

'The legal system is adversarial. That's what attorneys do. That's their job, within the system. The problem is solved by the one who has the best attornev

"Everybody's a winner when we can compromise.'

Grobbel said she brings knowledge of community and legal systems, family dynamics concerning legal issues, and experience with guardianships, probate and division of property.

Clementine Rice, another partner in Park Bench Associates, is a psychiatric nurse. She has a master's degree in nursing, with experience in individual and family psychotherapy. She said she's tuned into internal systems of individuals who are influenced by the biochemistry of their lives: nutrition, substance abuse, medication and such.

"I've been trained in the holistic view and how to work with family and community systems,' she said. Mark J. Hirschmann, the third partner, is a psychotherapist with a Ph.D. in family therapy. He is also a Wayne State University psychiatric-nursing instructor. He said he has expertise in problem-solving through

selves as an interdisciplinary team - consulting and offering practical strategies to their clients, enabling them to ultimately deal with their own problems. "Our goal is to promote problem-solving abilities among individuals and families, fostering clients' autonomy and minimizing external professional ser-

vices," said Hirschmann. "We're unique because of our breadth of expertise and in our belief in doing before understanding," he said. "Our approach allows us to solve (clients') problems briefly many in 10 sessions or less.'

According to Grobbel, the legal system is expensive and laborious. Park Bench Associates may be able to find alternative methods of communication and conflict resolution for their clients in legal matters.

"The family, not the courts, is often the best place to solve problems," said Grobbel. "We all agree that many families need to learn the tools of communication and negotiation and compromising. Some things get complicated beyond belief because there's not enough of this.'

Park Bench Associates' emphasis is moderate cost; brief duration of therapy (they say many problems can be dealt with in less than 10 sessions); and a practical method of teaching families how to use the tools of communication, negotiation and compromise.

"We're family therapists," said Grobbel. "We want to bring back the mutual feeling of respect and loyalty in a family and to let people know it's OK to get outside help to do so. Every family can be enhanced."

Clients are families, individuals or groups who don't know how - or where - to get started on solutions for problems.

Hirschmann explained the plight of some clients. "During the course of life, there are some natural transitions - marriage, children, job transfers, illness, children moving out, college. During each crisis, most families draw on their own resources and

The three associates see them- a wide-angle lens. With moderate stress, sometimes they can focus their energies on the problem. High stress promotes tunnel vision. People see fewer options." The team described a typical

client. "A family with parents in their 30s; professionals; three children; one child is acting out with substance abuse. The parents were advised by the child's school to get assistance," said Grobbel. "We would see them and find out the problem.

Another typical client might be a middle-aged woman with back pain, Rice said. "It's a chronic ailment. No answer. Her doctor advises couples therapy for depression," she said. "When a health problem comes to a family — if it's a psychiatric problem — they don't know where, or how to get started."

Park Bench Associates, according to Hirschmann, is a unique counseling service because they emphasize solutions to difficulties within and by the family, rather than an in-depth search to understand the source of the problems. This is called the systemic approach, Hirschmann said. Patients describe problems and therapists offer tools for so- cept," she said. "I think, a good lutions to those problems.

"We don't focus on long-term explanations. Unlike the psychodynamic approach, we want to get to the new behavior - solutions - rather than deep understanding.

"It's like the Marine Corps," said Hirschmann. "The Marine Corps trains marines to act like marines. The insights - what it means to be a marine - follows the behavior.'

Suzanne O'Shea, chief probation officer for the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program, said, "There's a real need for this (type of service.)" The Vol-

unteer Program provides services for all five Grosse Pointes with the aid of five professionals and two volunteers. Their case load runs between 600 and 900 a month, O'Shea said. "I haven't referred anyone yet (to Park Bench Associates) but I see a need for this.

"The family has come under tremendous pressure the last few years and the family is the basic unit in our society. There's a lot of hurting families out there.

"This is an interesting conidea.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Park Bench Associates, a new business for solving family problems, consists of the three people above, standing, Clementine Rice, M.S.N., R.N., psychiatric nurse specialist; Mark Hirschmann, Ph.D., R.N., family therapist; and seated, Beverly Grobbel, J.D., attorney and counselor.

Irish Coffee:

Neighborhood bar with character

By Pat Paholsky Editor

The Irish Coffee at 18666 Mack is a friendly, comfortable neighborhood bar that reflects the personalities of its youthful owners, John and Kathy Kennedy.

The wood paneled, dimly lit interior reflects the personality of its patrons as well. There's a wonderful old picture of Tom Sanger's grandfather on the wall, dressed in the short pants and floppy bow of the era. And when it's Christmas time, the photograph gets a real red bow.

The mounted fish above the



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overcome problems without help," he said.

"At times, however, stress is too great. Or resources are depleted. Families seem to have no options. Outside help is needed. "When there's no stress," he

said, "people see the world with

Business People

Grosse Pointers Tricia Sipkousky and Ann Anderson attended Amway Corp.'s annual convention in Grand Rapids. The two are local distributors of Amway products and services, and participated in the two-day convention designed to educate and motivate distributors. They joined more than $\overline{6},000$ other distributors from around the world to learn about new products, services and policies.



family systems.

James Hanika of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed account coordinator of Stone, August, Baker Communications Companies. He will be liaison between the account services and creative departments to expedite all client materials through the agency. He has a bachelor of arts degree in advertising at Michigan State University, and is a member of the American Advertising Association and American Advertising Federation.

Beverly A. Beltaire of Grosse Pointe, and president of P.R. Associates, Inc., was elected June 16 to the honorary position of delegateat-large to SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG's General Assembly each year chooses 10 residents of the region to serve one-year terms. They are chosen for their civic or public interests and accomplishments as "regional statespersons."

Grosse Pointe resident Peter Schweitzer, executive vice president and general manager of J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit, has accepted the post of communications team chairman for Detroit Public Television's 1988 corporate fundraising campaign. He will be assisted by volunteer business members of the Metropolitan Detroit communications community.



Judy Caldwell of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted from senior tax accountant to associate at Perrin, Fordree & Company, P.C., a Troy-based CPA firm. Caldwell has been a member of the company's tax department since 1985. Caldwell is a member of the Women's Economic Club, Women's Republican Club, Michigan Association of CPAs and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

bar is his, Kennedy will tell a visitor, even though it was caught by Mike Stevenson. The two were on a chartered fishing trip and Kennedy gave his seat and pole to Stevenson, who promptly caught the fish.

But the stuffed pheasant above the bar is all his, Kennedy said. They call it Big Red and at Christmas, it, too, gets a red bow.

The Kennedys, who bought the bar in 1980, met while they were students at Finney High School. They were married after graduation and a few years later, moved to Fort Myers, Fla. where they bought a restaurant. It was open 24 hours a day and Kathy Kennedy says that "everything that can possibly happen in the restaurant business happens in a 24-hour business.'

They operated the restaurant for five years and then moved back to Michigan. They bought what was then known as the Pointer Pub and extensively renovated the building. The name, Irish Coffee, came from a bar in California, Kennedy said.

He describes the business as the "classiest bar in Grosse Pointe." It attracts a diverse clientele, Kathy Kennedy said, from retirees to business people to sports celebrities to politicians to boaters.

'We don't serve hamburger, it's ground round," she said. Her husband added, "It's basically the old fashioned bar burger, cooked in front of you.'

The Irish Coffee specializes in a 96-cent ground round that is available Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "It's a great deal and it's been a real biggie for us," Kennedy said.

Other items on the menu include a steak sandwich at \$3.95, perch sandwich at \$2.90, shrimp dinner for \$6.95 and steak and shrimp combo for \$9.95. There are other sandwiches available, The Kennedys inside their paneled, dimly lit business, the Irish Coffee.

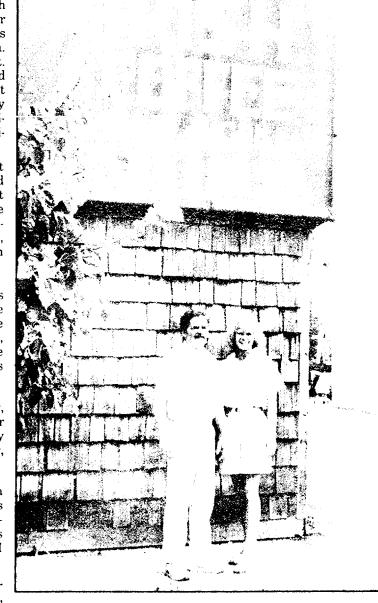


Photo by Pat Paholsky

John and Kathy Kennedy stand outside of their business on Mack.

onion rings, deep fried breaded mushrooms, wing dings, soup and salad. Everything is made fresh, they said, with meat and produce coming in daily.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Master Charge and Visa are accepted.

There is a jukebox with an extensive play selection and the sports channel, PASS, is available for sports events. Kennedy, who says they like to operate the business on the same basis as TV's Cheers, adds, "The customers are the entertainment.'

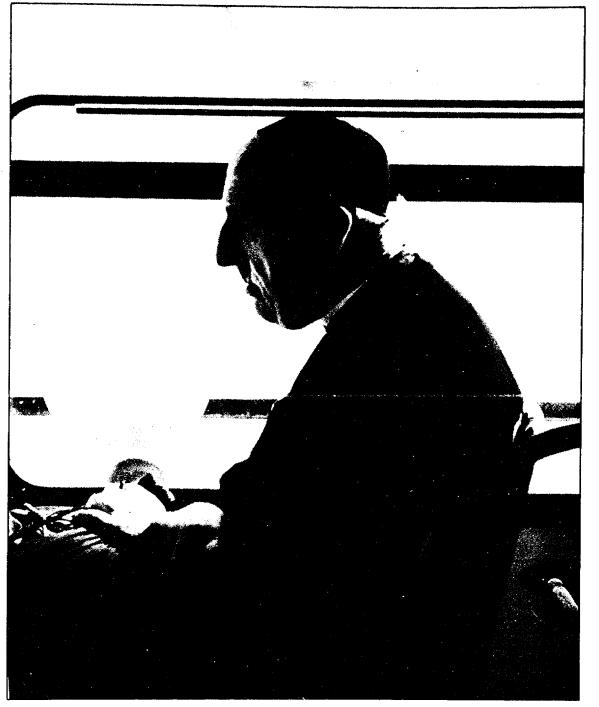
The biggest day of the year for the Irish Coffee is, of course, St. Patrick's Day. "If you miss the Irish Coffee on St. Patrick's Day, you have missed St. Patrick's Day," Kennedy said.

In honor of the occasion, and the crowds, all of the tables and chairs are moved out and everyone stands. They serve Irish stew that day, made by Kathy Kennedy. Normally, the bar can seat about 55 people.

There are about 15 employees who work full and part time. "Probably one of the nicest things," Kathy Kennedy said, "is I open and he closes and we can spend time with our children." They have two, Johnny, 11, and Sally, 6.

The Irish Coffee is a member of Pointes East, a group of eastside restaurants that, as one of its benefits, has a program to assist patrons safely home.

News



Being alert with camera in hand on a streetcar during a recent European trip enabled Monte Nagler to capture this dramatic candid of a priest in pensive thought.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Speed important in candids

People, as we all know, are among the most fascinating of all photographic subjects. And if you can catch them unaware, you'll end up with shots that are both natural in expression and exciting in content.

There are two basic approaches to candid photography: 1) you can intentionally provoke a reaction by attracting your subject's attention and snapping the camera at that instant, or 2) you can try to be unnoticed and capture a slice of life as it happens.

there.

But don't rule out normal or even wide angle lenses. They'll give you more background in your shot which can be valuable in placing subjects in their natural environment.

Wide angle lenses, due to their increased angle of view, will enable you to include people in the viewfinder without having to point the camera directly at them. People rarely believe they're being photographed unless the camera is aimed in their direction.

Farms committee purges ordinances

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The Farms ordinance committee - an ad hoc committee set up to aid the city council with updating the city's ordinance book - has purged a few outdated ordinances and is about to tackle new issues.

"We have taken five old ordinances and have purged them from the book," said Gregg Berendt, council liaison to the committee.

An ordinance relating to blackouts and air-raids, a smoke ordinance (number 21 in the book, for evidence on how old it is), an air conditioning/refrigeration ordinance, a restaurant and a milk ordinance have been taken off the books by council vote.

The first three have become useless, Berendt said, and the last two have been superseded by state licensing.

"All of them were no longer applicable to what we're trying to do for Grosse Pointe Farms for the 1990s," he said.

In addition, the wording in two ordinances was clarified, and fines were made more enforceable and more consistent with other ordinances on the books, he said.

"We're doing what we set out to do," Berendt said. "We're getting our ordinance book up to snuff, and now we can start working on where we want to be.'

That means the writing of

Windows smashed

Five windows at Brownell Middle School were broken out sometime between July 1 and 5. Farms officials said that two 40-inch by 70-inch windows were

among those smashed by pipe joints removed from the school's bicycle rack and thrown through the windows

new ordinances. He said the committee researches the ordinances, and advises the council on discussions, all of which are worked final ordinance.

Future ordinances the committee will look at are:

• One dealing with trash dumpsters, regulating the placement, the types (hinged lids, etc.) and possible screening, for both aesthetic and health reasons,

• One about driveway fences,

• One dealing with storage of

• A minimum maintenance, or

for safety purposes,

vehicles on private property, and

a paint chip ordinance.

"I don't like the terms minimum maintenance, or paint chip ordinance because they sound negative, but what we're looking into is an ordinance which will

help long-term, as our community matures," he said.

The committee, instead of looking at other city's maintenance ordinances, is studying the Building Officials and Code Administrators study, from which they can draw a reasonable and working system catered to the Farms, he said.

"This is probably the proper way of doing it, rather than copying one," Berendt said.

He said the committee is progressing at a good pace and that he is happy with the progress the six-member committee has made in the few months of existence.

Each change the committee recommends must be brought to the council, a public hearing is held, and then is up for council action.



SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan JUNE 13, 1988

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G.

The first approach will freeze a person's instant response to your camera. You'll get expressions of surprise and humor that can be very revealing.

The second approach, shooting unobserved, will produce natural-looking pictures of people going about their everyday lives. When photographing in a public place, an airport, a park or crowded street, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of the action.

A telephoto lens is certainly helpful in candid photography because you can fill the frame without the need to get too close to your subject. With a telephoto, you can often get striking shots of people absorbed in work or play and they won't even know you're that count.

Travel by film first

Vacationers can "screen" destinations by journeying as far as the nearest AAA Travel Agency, thanks to a new travel video lending library available day, July 18 in the Science Hall, through AAA Travel Agency Offices statewide.

free to the public for a seven-day loan, provide a close-up look at various destinations, from relaxing Caribbean cruises to vigorous West Virginia white water rafting. Sports vacation videos explore exceptional golf courses, top-rated Canadian fishing spots and the world's best ski slopes from Vermont to Italy.

Informative videos, including "Help for Fearful Flyers" and "How to Pack and Travel Light," also are available.

A \$25 refundable security deposit is required. The library, currently with more than 125 topics, continually acquires new videos and for convenience, AAA travel agents will attempt to obtain any video request that is not already in the library.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe AAA Travel Agency, 19299 Mack Ave., at 343-6000.

Don't forget candids close to home. Whether it's a family gathering at holiday time or a ballgame in the backyard, candid shots will provide you with natural looking, lasting memories.

To get good candid shots, have your exposure predetermined so that you can trip the shutter quickly without a lot of fussing with the camera's controls.

In all candid photography, speed is an important ingredient - not so much shutter speed or film speed, but the speed with which you can react to the image and decide on composition, focus and exposure of your shot.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you are to operate quickly and unobtrusively to get the shots

Breathers club to meet

Chronic lung disease patients are invited to attend the next third Monday of each month. Breathers Club meeting at Bon and is sponsored by the Ameri-Secours Hospital at 4:30, Mon-468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

Worldwide films, available cuss "Guest Relations" with tips tion, call the Lung Association on dealing with any needs you may have during a hospital stay.

Breathers Club meets the can Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) in cooperation with Bon Secours Kathy Taylor, R.R.A., will dis Hospital. For further informaat 559-5100.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan FINAL STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

To All Interested Citizens:

Please note that the City of Grosse Pointe Park Citizens Advisory Board held a Public Hearing on March 15, 1988 and approved the following disposition of 1988 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds:

Mack Avenue Streetscape Program, Maryland and Mack \$69,800 Senior Minor Home Repair Program, City Wide 2.060Housing Rehabilitation Program, City-Wide 50,000

> Pamela J. Kondziolka City Clerk

G.P.N. 07/14/88

Solak, City Clerk, Carrol C. Lock, City Controller, John A. DeFoe, Public Service Director and Robert K Ferber, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held May 16, 1988, were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held May 16, 1988, and further granted the appeal of Mr. Peter Ronan, 36 Beacon Hill, to construct an addi-tion to the rear of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Art Judson, 168 Lakeview, to construct an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Peter T. Kross, 248 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for the conversion of an existing building on his property into a pool house with cooking facilities; voted to deny the appeal in the matter pertaining to Richard Mancini, 269 Lake Shore.

The Council approved the Final Site Plan Review for the Hill Restaurant Corporation at 123 Kercheval Avenue, subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the the 10th Annual Pointer Fun Run to be held on September 24, 1988.

The Council approved the Fireworks Display for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to be held August 8. 1988.

The Council approved Open Air Sales on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy for a fund raiser held by the Detroit Insitute of Ophthalmology, June 10, 1988.

The Council approved the Open Air Sales On-The-Hill for June 17 & 18, 1988 and further allowing free parking at certain metered spaces for both dates.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted the Vacant Lot Clean-Up Special Assessment for 1988.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Amendment To the Sidewalk Ordinance. Ordinance No. 290.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Amendment to the Public Rights-of-Way Control Ordinance, No. 291.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Ordinance to Repeal Ordinance Nos. 66, 21, 79 & 48, Ordinance No. 292.

The Council approved the low bid of Lind Asphalt Paving Co., Inc., in the total amount of \$64,677.50 for the Muir Road Improvement Program.

The Council approved payment of the Statement for the Annual Membership Fee for the Michigan Municipal League in the total amount of \$3,086.00.

The Council authorized certain budget adjustments and transfers.

The Council authorized the Administration to proceed with conversion of Charter Retirement System to Ordinance Retirement System.

The Public Safety Department Report for the Month of May, 1988, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council authorized the Administration to provide regular park passes to Mr. & Mrs. Famularo of 265 Kerby, who had misplaced their passes.

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM, MAYOR G.P.N.: 07/14/88

RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK

News

Park gets 370 trees

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

J.K. Abbs of the Park Beautification Commission reported that the group was involved in planting more than 200 street trees between March 15 and April 28. The commission also sold 170 trees at its spring tree the 1000 blocks of Lakepointe sale; bringing the total of newly planted trees in the Park to 370.

Several new species were introduced, he said. "We planted nearly 20 Shumark oaks. They're like scarlet oaks, with brilliant fall foliage. They're also easy to transplant.'

He said the first Shumark oak in this area, as far as he knows, was in his yard. It grew so big he had to remove it.

The commission also planted 20 little leaf elms, he said. "These are Asiatic elms. They're not as tall, not as arching. They have a fountain shape.'

Abbs said little leaf elms are resistent to Dutch elm disease and are supposed to be a good substitute for the American elm.

'We also planted 20 Zelkovas. They're Japanese trees that said. grow in a fountain effect, with ascending branches," he said.

Abbs said Grosse Pointers can usually plant trees that normally grow farther South, because the climate is moderated by the lake effect. Temperatures, near a body of water, are somewhat less extreme, he said.

"We planned some hedge maples. As far as I know, nobody else in this area is planting these," he said.

According to Abbs' report, plantings were concentrated in the 800 and 900 blocks, from Barrington to Whittier, and in and Beaconsfield.

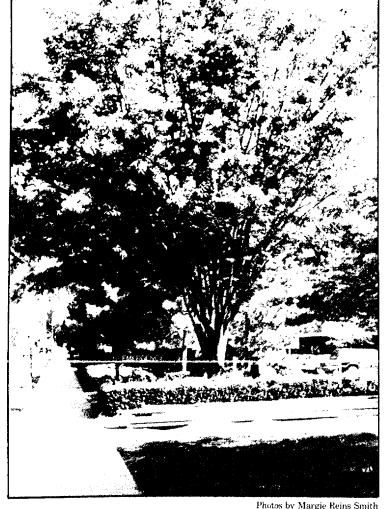
"About 18 tree requests from residents from the 500 to 1400 blocks were filled and a number of trees were planted on Charlevoix, Vernor, Kercheval and St. Paul," he reported, "especially at points close to the Park's borders.'

Fourteen trees were added to Patterson Park, including a green beech and two Japanese tree lilacs.

The commission made approximately \$500 on the sale of 170 trees

Abbs said that because of recent dry conditions, residents should be sure to water newly planted trees. "Also big old ones. "You could leave a rotating spray on some of those big ones for 12 to 15 hours a day," he

"Some of the trees we planted last year are under stress because their root systems are not yet well-established. Park residents can help by watering them.



An example of a Zelkova tree is thriving on Cadieux Road, near the entrance to Bon Secours Hospital. The trunks of Zelkovas grow in a fountain shape. J.K. Abbs, Park Beautification Commission member, said the Park has added 20 new Zelkovas this spring.

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The leaf of the Zelkova. Give trees water

J.K. Abbs, of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, said that residents should water newly planted trees on their own - and on city property. The advice is good for other Grosse Pointe residents as well.

"Most trees experience shock and the loss of some roots when they are moved to a new location," Abbs said in a letter to Park residents. "They need regular and thorough watering during their first year in a new location, while they are establishing themselves and producing new roots.

Because of the ongoing record-breaking drought, he said, many trees planted in 1987 and 1988 may not survive the summer unless residents supply water.

Abbs said new trees should get a good soaking (eight to 10 gallons of water) about once a week until fall. This is especially important in the absence of heavy rains.

"You can further help your tree," he said, "by keeping a small circle cultivated around the trunk after the planting mulch becomes thinned. Since the thin bark on young trees is especially susceptible to contact damage, we urge that extra care be taken to avoid hitting the tree with a lawn mower or grass whip."

On the positive side, Abbs said that trees already being watered by residents on a regular basis are doing well.

Reunions

The following schools will celebrate reunions during 1988:

Northwestern, class of 1958: July 22 at the Michigan Inn;

Birmingham Seaholm class of 1968: July 23 at Sheraton Oaks, Novi;

Southeastern, class of 1938: July 29 at Van Dyke Park, Warren;

Mumford, class of 1978: July 30 at Michigan Inn;

Thurston, class of 1972: Aug. 5 at the Michigan Inn;

Detroit Redford, class of 1958: Aug. 12 at the Michigan Inn;

Birmingham Groves, class of 1962 and 1963: Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn;

Highland Park, class of 1958: Aug. 20 at the Michigan Inn; East Detroit, class 1963: Sept.

16 at Van Dyke Park, Warren; Immaculata class of 1947 We can help you move into a new home sooner than you think.



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Sept. 24 at Botsford Inn; Fordson, class of 1983: Sept. 30 at Ramada Inn, Romulus; Detroit Central, class of 1943:

Oct. 15 at the Michigan Inn: Ferndale, class of 1968: Oct. 15 at the Michigan Inn;

Berkley, class of 1968: Nov. 11 at the Michigan Inn;

Waterford Kettering, class of 1978: Nov. 25 at the Deer Lake Club.

Call Class Reunions: 773-8820 for more information.

Pet care

While August is the time for the traditional "dog days" of summer, this year's unseasonably warm weather has made the dog days seem like every day. Heat and humidity combine to make life miserable, especially for pets.

The Michigan Humane Society offers some helpful tips for pet owners, in hopes of averting some potentially life-threatening situations.

• Never leave a pet in a parked car. The temperature can rise to unbearable levels in a very short period of time.

• If pet is outdoors, be sure there is shade available.

• Fresh, clean water must be available at all times.

• Exercising is best done in the early morning or late evening, when temperatures are lower.

Many summertime injuries to pets can be avoided with little forethought on the part of owners. Careful use and storage of fertilizers, pesticides and cleaning products will avoid accidental poisonings.

Pet owners who allow pets to ride in the back of pick-up trucks with their heads hanging out of the window are taking risks with their pets life and health. Infections of the eyes and ears from particles blown into them and pets injured or killed by leaping out of moving vehicles, are not uncommon.

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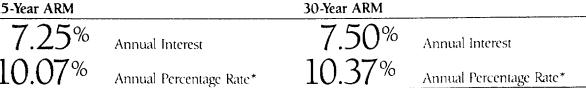
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Vive' la French Festival

16th annual French Festival of Detroit offers Francophiles an array of entertainment, food, fun . . . and a few new twists

century.

musicians I've mentioned and

clowns. Marge Slezak will sing

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor 'hat's new at the French Festival of Detroit for 1988? Actually, a better question might be: What's old at the French Festival of Detroit?

Because this year's festival, set for Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will expose festival-goers to a bit of life as it was in the 18th century.

"The really exciting thing about this year's festival is the 18th century French focus. We'll have the Compagnie de le Marine, which will pitch an 18th century camp at the War Memorial on Friday night and over the weekend go through their

routines as if they were living 200 years ago," explains entertainment chairman Angeline Rooks of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I think that the really interesting thing about this year's festival is the 18th century focus. After all, Detroit and Grosse Pointe history did start on the shores of Lake St. Clair ... and here we are again.'

So while the emphasis for this 16th annual French Festival of Detroit is on the "old", there's plenty of "new" at this year's event. New on the entertainment schedule are dulcimer and harp musicians, in keeping with the 18th century theme. There will also be a flea market and, for the first time, an exhibit and sale by local artists in the War

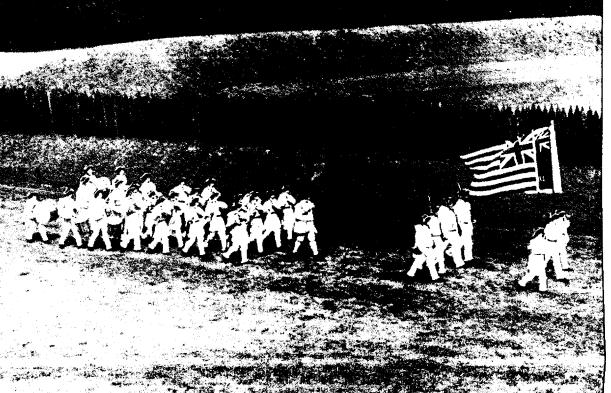
Memorial's library.

"Also, for the first time, we have the Grosse Pointe Historical Society as co-sponsors. They'll have a booth set up on the grounds, too," Rooks adds.

Children will have their own special place to go this year called "The Children's Corner." There'll be entertainment tailored for the younger set in the form of a "Punch and Judy Theater," story-telling and face painting.

On Sunday, the 1st Michigan Fife and Drum Corps will parade precision drills for festival patrons at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

"We've tried to expand our entertainment throughout the grounds of the War Memorial. We've got two magicians, the



The 1st Michigan Fife and Drum Corps in action.

Grosse Pointe welcomes patriarch of Maronite rite

on Saturday, which is when the Madame Cadillac Dancers and Musicians will perform. We also have the 'Voyagers of Les Francais a' Detroit' from the Detroit Historical Museum. They'll be dressed in the costume of the day and will present some of the crafts and lifestyles of the 18th "For example, there will be trappers with their furs, weavers

and other craftsmen," Rooks says. And never fear, Can-Can fans, the popular dancers will return

to this weekend's festival. "Well, Can-Can Dancers are not from the 18th century, but you can't have a French Festival of Detroit without them," Rooks says with a laugh.

As always, food will be a big part of the French Festival. On Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Charity Suczek will give demonstrations on light meals for hot summer days. On Sunday, Diane Watt of D.C. Watt will fascinate hungry festival-goers with her "Creative, Imaginative, Salads Using Flowers and Fresh Fruits." Cafe Le Chat chef Matt Bugera will also give a cooking demonstration. "Our cuisine demonstrations

were very popular three or four years ago, so we thought we'd bring them back for an encore this year. I know that I'll sit in on at least one of them," Rooks says.

And speaking of food, there's another first. Claudine Herodote is the food chairman this year, marking the first time that a French-born person has held that title. "And she has planned plenty of wonderful French cheeses, pastries and salads that will probably be the hit of the festival," Rooks adds.



Performing this weekend at the French Festival of Detroit are the Madame Cadillac Dancers and Musicians, including, (left) Grosse Pointe's Matt Stockard and (third from right) artistic director Harriet Berg.

There is no admision charge for the French Festival of Detroit. Food and beverages will be served inside the War Memorial; there is a charge for refreshments.

Warren S. Wilkinson, president of the French Festival of Detroit, calls this year's event the "biggest and best French Festival we've ever put on.

"The new theme captures a period of history that was important to the beginning of Detroit, which is important for people to remember," Wilkinson said.

Both history buffs and those festival-goers in it for the food and fun should find something they'll like at the event, says the Farms' Rooks

"Even if I wasn't involved in the planning, I think that this would be the one time I would go to the French Festival of Detroit. We've got such a variety of entertainment that I think everyone will enjoy a terrific French weekend."

The French Festival of Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing and preserving the French heritage in metropolitan Detroit. Its activities have included replacing a bust of Lafayette, major donations to the Detroit Historical Museum for its French period exhibit of Old Detroit, the French Room at Wayne State University and the sponsoring of students on educational trips to France.

Beechwood Manor Home For The Aged

rallah Peter Sfier, Patriarch of being host to this great holy Antioch and all the East, was man from the country of my honored Saturday at a luncheon ancestors. hosted by Grosse Pointe Shores resident Tom LaHood at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Patriarch's American itinerary includes stops in such cities as Washington, D.C., New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles. He will be traveling in the U.S. for about a month, drawing attention to efforts for peace in Lebanon.

LaHood, a Lebanese immigrant, talked about his interest in the Patriarch's visit. "Nothing Mr. and Mrs. Assad Amine, Mr.

His Beatitude Patriarch Nas- can compare to my happiness in and Mrs. Nazih Berri, Mr. and

The guest list included La-Hood's family, Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Alger LaHood, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Obeid, Mary Anne LaHood and Jim LaHood. Other Grosse Pointers who participated in honoring the visitor, head of the Maronite rite, included:

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Abi-Ragi, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Abi-Ragi,

Mrs. Peter Cracchiolo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawood, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Formanczyk, Dr. and Mrs. George Ghanem, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Hage, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kliber, Dr. and Mrs. Antoine Letayf, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Lundy, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Michael, Dr. and Mrs. S. Moroun, Mr. and Mrs. William Nil, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palazzolo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palombit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saigh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ventimiglia.



Nursing grads

Henry Ford Hospital's School of Nursing's graduation was June 10 at Rackham Auditorium in Detroit. From left are graduates Wendy Hohmeyer and Lillian Tylenda; Sue Webb of Grosse Pointe, an instructor at the School of Nursing; graduate Karen Wilgarde of Grosse Pointe and Pointer David Benfer, the executive vice president of Henry Ford Hospital.

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A Fine Arts night

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The Country Club of Detroit was the setting for the annual meeting and dinner dance of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit. From left are B. Fred Guertler, dinner chairmen Jackie and Joe Caskey, Liz Aiken, Beth Staniszewski, Vic Benjamin; (seated) Margaret Guertler and Noel Benjamin. Bonnie Snyder and Arme Volkens (not pictured) were also on the committee.

Susan Davis, president of the 82-year-old society, presided at the annual meeting. New officers elected are Ed Hoot of Bloomfield Hills, president; Pointers Norma Gohle, Sally van Deventer, Steve Aiken. Bob Davis and Bonnie Denler, first vice presidents, second vice president. treasurer, assistant treasurer and recording secretary, respectively. Yolanda Turner and Hugh Munce are the new directors.

Following the meeting, members and guests gathered in the great hall for an evening of dining and dancing.

Pride of The Pointes

Pointe Woods was named to the David A. Glancy and Chrisdean's list at the University of Detroit. The graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School earned a grade point average of 3.08. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gorsky.

Central Michigan University students who were expected to receive degrees at May 7 commencement ceremonies included Kathleen Bakeman of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of applied arts, cum laude; Dawn M. Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science; Kristine L. Staub of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science; Martin J. Mitchell of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science; Douglas C. Fairbanks of Grosse Pointe Park, master of science; Judy A. Thams of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of science in business administration; Jill M. Davenport of Grosse Pointe Woods, master of science; Kimberly A. Kraus of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science; and Peter Lizzie of Harper Woods, bachelor of science in business administration.

Among recipients of Eastern Michigan University's Regents Scholarships are Grosse Pointe

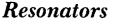
Diane Gorsky of Grosse North High School graduates tina I. Martin, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Rebecca L. Kolinski of Harper Woods.

> Among Carlton College dean's list students who were recognized at the Minnesota school's honors day convocation May 27 are Grosse Pointers Bryant Kong and Randall Kuntzmann. Kong, a sophomore chemistry and French major, is the son of Prof. Yi-chi Mei Kong. Kuntzmann, a junior chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kuntzmann. Kong and

Kuntzmann are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates.

Joseph J. Henze of Grosse Pointe Park earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the winter term 1988 at Michigan State University, where he is a sophomore.

Jennifer A. Lugo of Grosse Pointe Woods received an undergraduate degree in management from Texas Lutheran College. Lugo is the daughter of Elaine J. Lugo of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a member of First English Lutheran Church.



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New Arrivals

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Donna Brown FitzGerald and James Vincent FitzGerald of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Maura Anne FitzGerald, born May 19, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Leola Brown of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Helen and Novarro FitzGerald of Redford.

Alexander James Miller

James G. and Margaret Zapytowski Miller of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, Alexander James Miller, born April 14, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Marion and John Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Marlene and James Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

ternal grandparents are Anthony and Wanda Humiecki of Rochester Hills. Paternal grandparents are the late Don and Nancy DeLaura.

Jonathan William Bay

Susan and Martin Bay of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Jonathan William Bay, born June 6, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Peters of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bay of Petoskey.

Scott Christian Kuhnlein

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Kuhnlein Jr., former Grosse Pointe Park residents who now live in Williston, Vt., are the parents of a son, Scott Christian Kuhnlein, born June 22, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ekin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Laura Anne Engles

Christopher and Jean Engles of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Laura Anne Engles, born June 25, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Barbara Youngs of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Gilbert and Shirley Engles of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Katie Marie Blondell

Neil and Jane Blondell of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter, Katie Marie Blondell, born July 2, 1988. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Waller of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Lillian Blondell of Grosse Pointe.

Matthew Douglas Judd

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert W. Judd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Walter Ingram Owen IV

Jane and Walter Ingram Owen III of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Walter Ingram Owen IV, born June 9, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Peg and Richard Beadle of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Betty Owen of Grosse Pointe and the late Walter Ingram Owen Jr.

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Adams

Kenneth and Jayne Adams of Upton, Ky., are the parents of a son, Matthew Douglas Judd Adams, born May 28, 1988. MaterSean Andrew Echlin, born June 29, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Marjorie Johnson of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandmother is Theresa Echlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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July 14, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Faces Éplaces Fashion, fun and furious bidding make up Fash Bash '88

off the fashion ranway will mark mation, call 832-2730 from 9:30 Fash Bash '88 on Tuesday, July 26, at 5 p.m. in the Westin Hotel Renaissance Ballroom fourth level.

The 19th annual Fash Bash. projected to raise \$100,000 for the Detroit Institute of Arts, is sponsored by the Founders Junior Council -- the largest auxiliary of the museum's Founders Society - and Hudson's

"We're building on the success of past Fash Bashes, but this year, the Hudson's fashion show has some great additions, the live auction has some exciting items and we'd like to underline the word 'party' with dancing to Mel Ball & Colours," said cochairs Carolyn Levin of Birmingham and Teresa Pulido of Dearborn.

Two top New York designer. Anne Pinkerton for women and Bill Robinson for men, will make personal appearances.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and when the doors open at 5:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe's Tom Schoenith and colebrity host Sherry Margolis, news anchor at WJBK-TV, will direct guests to the silent auction where they may bid on over 100 items.

At 7 p.m., Ernest Du-Mouchelle of DuMouchelle Galleries will open the bidding for live auction exotica: An Amster dam adventure from Northwest Airlines and Hudson's Travel; tickets to the 1989 Wimbledon Championships; and vacations. fine jewelry and more.

Immediately following the auc tion is the fall fashion spectacular. Designer Pinkerton has characterized her fall 1988 collection as consisting of sandwashed silk and cotton gabar dine. Robinson, who recently won the 1988 Cutty Sark Award as the outstanding American men's wear designer, designs everything from advanced sportswear to updated classic business suits.

Throughout the evening, tickets will be sold for the Fash Bash Raffle. Ticket holders have a chance to win one of eight prizes, including a fur jacket. cash shopping sprees and dinners.

Among those heading Fash Bash committees are Denise Anton of Grosse Pointe Shores. program; Rick David of Grosse aum to 5:15 p.m. daily.

A fabulous 50: June 25 was a special day for the Melvin Dettloffs of Grosse Pointe Woods, They celebrated their polden wedding anniversary that day with a dinner reception at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren, Daughters Judy and Carolyn were there, as were son in law Carlton, grandchildren Mike and Carl and many driends and relatives.

Christmas in July: The holiday spirit will come alive at the Roostertail Wednesday, July 20, when the 1988 Festival of Trees' "Christmas in July" party houses this verif's sponsors and designers of the fourth annual locaefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The "Glow of Caring," this rear's Festival of Trees theme, will be celebrated with holiday. trees, decorations, food and beverages.

Festival of Trees is a major annual fundraising event for Children's Hospital of Michigan. The public display of 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, an elaborate gingerbread village, a garden of wreaths, entertainment, gift shop and Santaland is scheduled for Nov. 22 through 28 in the Riverview Ballroom of Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Christmas in July fun gets under way at 6:30 p.m. July 20. For more information, call the Festival of Trees office at 745-(0178)

Who's that fuzzy fun-

drobser? Crowley's and the Distroit Zoo have joined hands the terms again year in a row in a unique fundraising program.

Crowley's newest "pet charity" is a plush toy penguin. He's 18 inches high, has a golden bill and a red satin bow tie and is for sale in Crowley's stores. Each pengum is priced at \$15, with \$5 of each sale earmarked for the Detroit Zoo. There is no additional purchase required to purchase the penguin. This marks the second year

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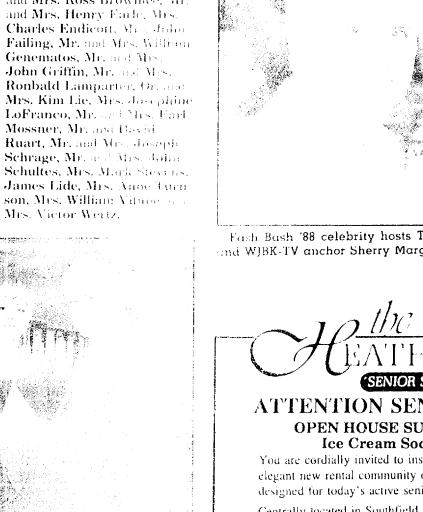
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Exciting new elements on and - ticket office only. For more infor- - that the chain store has commissioned a furry friend from a national toymaker. Last year's chimpanzee toy project netted \$25,000 for the zoo, compliments of Crowley's customers.

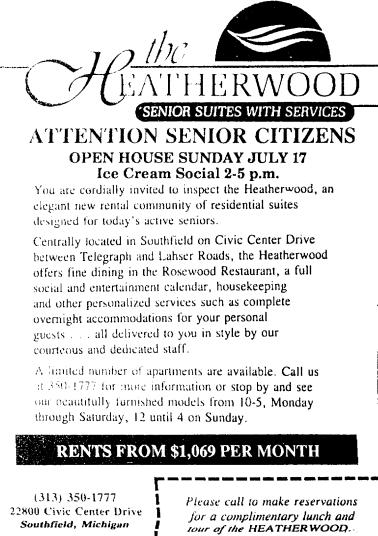
> Erte and elegance: Mix the fashions and art of designer and illustrator Erte, and the sumptuous surroundings and suppers of the newly-opened Rat tlesnake Club and you have a wonderfully elegant evening. That's what more than 250

guests found out on June 29 when they attended the fundraiser for the Michigan Opera Theatre, sponsored by the MOT Guild.

Among those who exposed to event were Grosse Polymers Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and Mrs. William Back, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brownlee, Mr.







Pointers Don and Dale Austin were among the more than 250 patrons who attended Michigan Opera Theatre's spectacular Erte fashion show and gala dinner at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit June 29.

Infertility Research and Treatment

Pointe Shores, Imance: and Tami Wagner of Grosse Pointe Woods, advertising.

Tax-deductible tickets at \$25 each are available at the DIA ticket office, Hudson's and other Ticket Master outlets and at the door. Patron tickets for reserved table ringside seating at \$50 each are sold through the DIA

BSH Friends sponsor picnic

The Friends of Bon Secours have planned a mid-summer picnic on Wednesday, July 20 (rain date: July 21) at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The pienic runs from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Picnic-goers will be treated to the sounds of golden oldies under the stars with Johnny Trudell and his orchestra, while enjoying a picnic dinner.

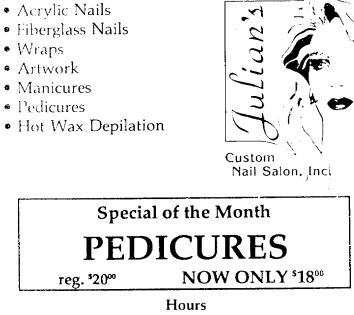
The evening includes a cash bar and shuttle parking. Tours of the Ford House will also be available at \$3,50 per person. Tickets for Friends of Bon Se cours members are \$10 each; tickets for non-members are \$15.

Space is limited and reservations must be made as soon as possible. For reservations or more information, call 779 7171

German festival

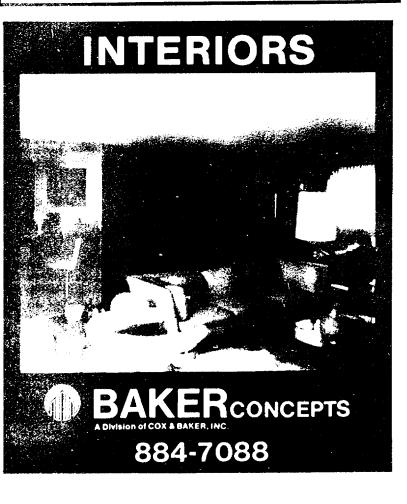
The Carpathia Club, a nonprofit German club, will host the Volksfest 1988, a gathering of German Americans Friday through Sunday, July 15-17, at the Macomb County Park, 16 Mile Road between Schoenherr and Utica roads. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, 2 to 14:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The event includes Germani music, dancing, games, youth group folkdance, a cultural exit bition and plenty of German food and beverages. Admission is free; there is a \$2 county park ing fee.



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University Liggett grad receives Episcopal service award



Susan E. Anslow (right) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sarah Bird of Kansas City, Mo., volunteers at Holy Cross Episcopal Mission in Bolahun, Liberia, were initial recipients of the Presiding Bishop's Distinguished Service Award at the Episcopal Church's General Convention in Detroit.

Christian Science topic: 'Fighting crime with love'

N.C., found that her car was sto- fronting crime. len, she turned to God in prayer, saying she realized that she needed to obey Jesus' command invitation of members of the Secto "love your enemies." The car ond Church of Christ, Scientist,

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When Christian Science lec- was found and restored. Olson where she will speak at 8 p.m. turer Kay R. Olson of Raleigh, advocates turning to love in con-

She is visiting Detroit at the

Tuesday, July 26. The free public lecture will be held at 147 East Grand Blvd. near Jefferson.

Care for small children will be provided.

Peri-natal loss group seeks speakers for program

(SEMPLA) is forming a speak- personal or professional experi-

The South-Eastern Michigan ers' bureau. SEMPLA is looking Peri-Natal Loss Association for women and men who have

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chase a popcorn machine for Bon papers for patients. Hospital vol-Secours Hospital, along with an unteers operate the machine on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In less than two months of operation, more than 275 pounds of popcorn

ence with miscarriage, stillbirth or death of a newborn. Names of interested speakers will be made available to local hospitals and interested groups.

There is a great need in the community for sharing information which will assist grieving families in working through their losses. For more information, call Cathy Holland at 822-8858.

DIAL - A - PRAYER

spirit.

The University Liggett School graduate was one of seven students chosen from across the nation to receive the Presiding Bishop's Distinguished Service Award from Bishop Edmond L. Browning at last week's national Episcopal convention in Detroit.

Only Anslow was thousands of miles away in Bolahun, Liberia, where she is serving at the Holy Cross Mission. She will be there until September.

The newly established award, presented by the presiding bishop through the Association

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designated to be presented annually to those "Learning Through Service" students who "best exemplify the spirit of service: Giving of themselves, their intelligence, energy, skills and care.

The awards ceremony on July 6 followed a presentation to the House of Bishops by three of the first recipients of the award, in which each described the service performed and how the experience had changed his/her life.

Anslow, who was valedictorian at ULS in 1983, graduated from Yale University in 1987. She has been in Bolahun since last

Susan Anslow was there in of Episcopal Colleges, has been July, serving as business manager of Holy Cross Mission, administrator of the agricultural project at the adjacent Mbalotahun Leprosy Center, and recruiter and trainer of evangelists and deacons in the villages surrounding Bolahun. The locale is in the rain forests of northern Liberia, near the Guinea border.

> Christ Church Grosse Pointe has paid Susan's expenses; she is a member of the church. The Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church have provided a grant for Anslow to conduct monthly workshops for 15 Kisi and Bandi evangelists.

Academy alumni venture to Rome

Grosse Pointe Academy alumni traveled to Rome earlier this month for a ceremony in St. Peter's Cathedral in which Rose Philippine Duchesne, who brought the religious of the Sacred Heart to America in 1918, was formally declared a saint by Pope John Paul II.

St. Philippine opened the first free school for Catholic and non-Catholic pupils west of the Mississippi. Father Gabriel Richard's request to her to send her religious to teach in Detroit eventuated in the founding of a day school on Jefferson Avenue, near the present Renaissance Center, and later the boarding school in Grosse Pointe Farms, now the co-educational day school at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Vista Maria reunion is set

In honor of 105 years of service to young women and fami-

lies in Michigan, The Sisters of the Good Shepherd will host a reunion for all graduates of Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights and House of the Good Shepherd in Detroit. Families of graduates are also welcome to participate in the event, set for Saturday, Aug. 27.

For more information, contact the Agency Relations Department at 271-3050, ext. 182 or send your name, address, year of graduation from the program and telephone number to: Vista Maria, 20651 W. Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights, Mi 48127.

Bible School at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church will offer its annual Vacation Bible School Monday, Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. A special closing service will be held on Friday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Children should be 3 by Aug. 1. Cost of the program is \$7 per child.

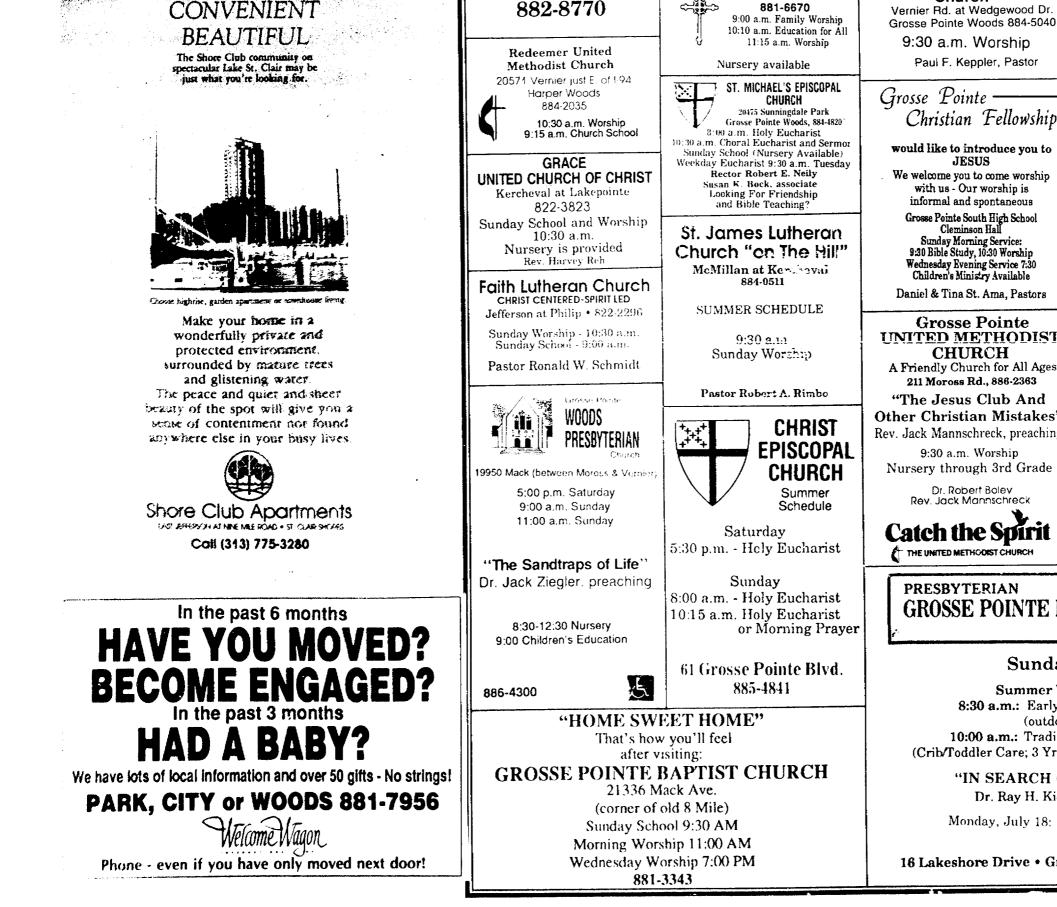
Members and non-members are invited to attend the program, which will be held at the church's education building at 170 McMillan. For more information, call 884-0511.

St. Clare reunion planned

The 1963 graduating class of St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park is planning its 25th reunion for Saturday, Nov. 26, at the St. Clare Parish Hall. Class members are asked to contact Chuck Kellett at 882-4274 or Cathy Gillis Kerby at 886-7378 for further details.



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Club News

Welcome Wagon ends club season

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club recently completed its schedule of meetings for 1987-88, under the direction of president Lynne Haggart.

The group's monthly luncheons have included wardrobe planning, a fashion show, home design, demonstrations of watercolor and hors d'oeuvre preparation. There were programs of historical looks at Grosse Pointe freighters and Oriental furniture, a Christmas program and a year-end picnic.

Patricia Mohn-Monforte, first vice president, arranged the programs. Luncheons were coordinated by Ann Bennett and Kathie Code. Second vice president Mary Lou Anderson recruited several new members. Other board members are Pat Benz, Sandi Jorgensen and Mary Shanoski.

the 1988-89 season include Darla rie Lynn Ruzzin, treasurer; Caro Coyle, president; Nancy Fitzger- lyn Rau, recording secretary; ald, first vice president; Kathie Barbara Yascolt, corresponding



Darla Coyle, Welcome Wagon's 1988-89 president, with Lynn Haggart, outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon.

The new board of directors for Code, second vice president: Mer-

secretary.

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Last week's inductions were

Soroptimists, Venture Club install officers Corp. Darcie Livingston was wel-

Soroptimist International of dent; Marie T. Smith, first vice Grosse Pointe and the Venture Club of Grosse Pointe held a the War Memorial June 22.

DSL members attend meeting

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein was saluted on the occasion of his 70th birthday during the recent American Symphony Orchestra League's annual convention in Chicago.

Delegates representing the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in-cluded Grosse Pointers Stephanie Germack, Mado Lie and Trudy Rhoades; Lynell Smith and Marcia Wiltshire of Bloomfield Hills; Ida Krandle of Farmington Hills; and Barbara Tucker of Birmingham.

Bernstein was the honoree at a Saturday evening gala at the

president; Lorraine Hamacher. second vice president; Rita Flah joint installation of officers at erty, third vice president; Mary Ann Marrazzi, recording secre-Incoming officers of Soropti- tary; Marjorie Fischer, corremist International of Grosse sponding secretary: Nancy Pointe are: Patricia Casey, presi-Meltzer, treasurer; Angela Agrusa, assistant treasurer; Joyce Frohriep, Lee Meyer and Barbara Younghlood, directors; and Arlene Brow and Antoinette DiClemente, delegates. Incoming officers for the Ven-

ture Club are: Mary Clare Toffanetti, president; Marty Langton, vice president; Sandy McKinnon, recording secretary: Gretchen Morris, corresponding secretary; Lydia Nichols, treasurer; and Karen Groebel and Denice Dobrenic, board members.

Soroptimists welcomed four new members - Dr. Ruth Friedricks, D'Etre University: Betty Morris, R.G. Edgar Associates; Mary Parsigian. Crickets Corner; and Barbara Weiss, Sandy



Rose Society's annual show a hit

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual show in June was a beautiful blend of horticultural exhibits and arrangement artistry. The show, co-chaired by Mary Currie and Ellen Quinlan, was presented at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and attracted a large number of interested rose fanciers.

Following are winners in various classes:

Best exhibit - Paul DeSmet, for Liverpool Echo.

Queen of Show - Frank Von Koss, for Gold Medal.

King of Show - DeSmet, for Bobby Charleton.

Princess of Show - Von Koss, for Uncle Joe.

Three Hybrid Teas - Von Koss, for Adair Roche, Anastasia and John Waterer.

Three Floribundas - DeSmet, for Liverpool Echo, Vera Dalton and Little Darling.

Cycle of Bloom - Robert Seeber, for Olympiad. English Box – Von Koss. Grandifloras - Von Koss, for Gold Medal.

Floribunda Spray - DeSmet, for Liverpool Echo. Polyantha Spray - DeSmet, for Triumphe Orleanaris. Climber - DeSmet, for Han-

del.

Best Shrub Rose - Von Koss, for Wind Chimes. Best Single or Double Hybrid

Teas - Ellie Guiness. Best Hybrid Tea Open Bloom – Marguerite Vincent, for Tan-

senrom. Hybrid Tea Spray - DeSmet, for Madame Violet.

rently focusing on four areas of Three Miniatures - Stella service: Anorexia Nervosa re-May. search at Harper-Grace Hospi-

Queen of Miniatures - Frank and June Szilvagyi, for Dean Kinneally.

King of Miniatures - Seeber, for Minni Pearl.

for Dreamglo.

Miniature Spray - Seeber, Starina.

Best Non-Member – Ward

G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles Widow and Widowers Group will conduct three Sunday afternooon open dances, with live music and hors d'oeuvres, at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club. 35101 Harper at 15 Mile road in Mount Clemens, on Sundays, July 17, Aug. 7 and Aug. 21.

The dances are for members and prospective members; all singles - divorced, widowed, separated or never married - are welcome. Dancing to the music of the Doug DiMaria Duo will be from 5 to 9 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Singles is an educational, travel and social group with 300 single members offering house parties, picnics, dances and, beginning this fall, Friday night combination get acquainted/social hours, followed by general meetings. For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

There were 12 large tradi-

tional arrangements eligible for the American Rose Society awards. Martha Moray of Grosse Pointe won the Royalty and Duchess awards, plus a gold certificate.

John and Deanna Stephens of Grosse Pointe won the Princess Award and tied for the silver certificate. Mary Currie tied for the silver certificate.

Kathy Castner won the Artists Award.

There were 35 arrangements using miniature roses; arrangements were divided in three classes varying in size from three to eight inches.

Shirley Ireland of Grosse Pointe received the Mini-Royalty Award which was a gold certificate and a multicolored rosette. Ellen Quinlan was awarded the silver and bronze certificates. plus the sweepstakes certificate for the most first place ribbons in the arrangements section.

This year, a class for men only was added. Dr. William Quinlan was awarded the King of Ar rangements for his piece: rosette and Olympiad roses arranged in a wine bottle, around which there was a verse of poetry from The Rubaiyat of Oman Khavam. a small loaf of bread and a photograph of a woman.

Myron Mountz exhibited a de sign which was the talk of the show: It was a mechanically-ori ented piece depicting perpetual motion and the old and new, the new was visible in the arrange ment of a variety of roses.

Show judges called the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Show's artitic division the largest of any rose show in Michigan.



Museum of Science and Industry. He was also guest conductor at a concert featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Robert Shaw, chorale director and music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was honored at a luncheon with the American Symphony Orchestra League's highest award of merit.

Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers will hold their summer luncheon Wednesday, July 20, at Partridge Creek. Following golf and luncheon, prizes will be distrubited for events and to the following winners and runners-up of the June tournament:

Flight A: Marilee Williams and Wendy Pemberton, low gross; Edie Catalano and Patti Merritt and Gloria Weber, low net

Flight B: Fran Gaboriault and Sue Walsh, low gross; Sharon Tucker and Gayle Arnold, low net

Flight C: Marilyn Vanden-Boom and Marie Sabol, low gross; Bev Henry and Marilyn Vogh, low net.

The slate of officers for 1989 will be presented by nominating chairman Mary Lou Pascoline. Election will follow.

Josiah Harmar DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at the Birmingham home of Gloria De-Wolfe Pilcher at noon Saturday, July 16.

Chapter members will be greeted by the state DAR public relations chairperson, Mrs. Willis H. Koeneke, who will speak to them about "Honor Roll Insures Justic.

DKG-Beta Xi scholarship

Each year, the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society of women educators, presents a scholarship to a graduate of the Grosse Pointe schools. With this year's recipient. Jennifer Williams of the Park (middle) are, from left, scholarship chairperson Mary Ann McMillan and DKG-Beta Xi outgoing president Lillian Kachadourian.

Williams graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School last month. She will attend Vanderbilt University, where she plans to major in elementary education.

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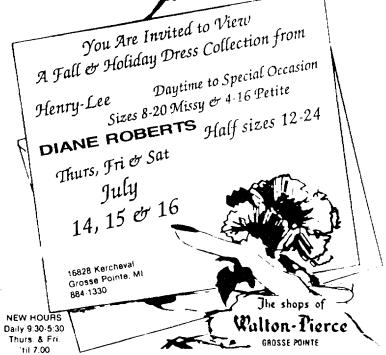
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first resident of the new St. ity at East Warren Avenue and John-Bon Secours Continuing Canyon near Mack will offer two Care Center - 14 months after ground was broken for the \$28 million multi-faceted nursing medical, social and spiritual and residential housing center needs. for older adults on the site of the former Austin Catholic High School

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Vera Turner of Detroit is the ganizations, the senior communtypes of care, each with the goal of serving the resident's housing,

The first section to open is a 100 capacity supervised-residential care facility for older adults Bearing the names of its two requiring non-medical supervision and assistance with daily

living activities such as meals, housekeeping, laundry and selfadministered medications.

A nursing center, scheduled to open later this month, will be dedicated to older adults requiring 24-hour-a-day skilled or basic nursing care. Both long and short-term care will be available to 150 patients in private and semi-private rooms.

"I'm not aware of any other



Vera Turner of Detroit, the first resident of the new St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, shares a happy moment with Meghan Pelton of Grosse Pointe.

hospital-sponsored facility quite like this," said Dale Pelton, chief executive officer and administrator of the senior community. "This is dramatically different from what nursing homes and housing for older adults used to

"For instance, many recreational activities, including Saturday movie matinees for young relatives of residents, are planned to include the entire family. We want to provide the type of residence that makes those who live here want to invite people in," Pelton said. "We will try to get families involved and make this a fun place for families and kids to visit.'

Among the features the facility offers are computer stations for word processing to help arthritic or handicapped individuals write letters; a restauranttype dining area for residents offering a choice of menu items and continental breakfast; a day lounge, library and feature films; and soon, a cafe-gift shop with commissary.

Residents will also have access to a large on-site beauty and barber salon.

A full-time recreational director will plan social outings and cultural activities designed to maintain residents' interests. Local community adult education programs will offer classes at the center. Activity areas designed into every floor of the residential center will offer classes in ceramics and cooking.

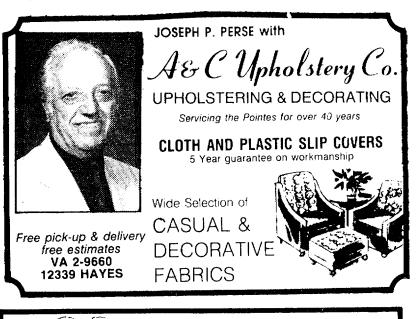
"Caring for older adults with chronic health problems of aiding recovery from surgery often requires the skill and guidance of professional therapists. On site therapies including physical, occupational, speech, hearing and even respiratory - not normally housed in a nursing home - will be provided. The aim will be to speed recovery and maintain residents' quality of life," Pelton added.

A pastoral care staff will offer spiritual guidance and support. Religious services of various denominations will be conducted in the chapel. There will be flexible visiting hours and a separate dining area available for private gatherings, to help maintain family traditions.

There will be 24-hour security and ample free parking.

The final phase of the senior community is planned to include 200 independent living apartments for older adults. These will include one main meal a day and offer housekeeping and laundry services, as well as planned activities, among other features. Groundbreaking may come as early as next spring.

The senior community will accept private insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and personal payment. For more information, a brochure or a personal tour, call 343-8000 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., or write: St. Johns-Bon Secours Continuing Care Center, P.O. Box 36756, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

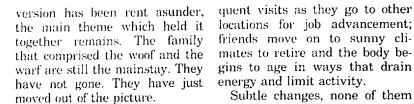


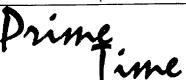
Struggles, joys make up fabric of a family

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Life is a struggle from beginning to end. A baby struggles to be born. Once here, the child struggles to adjust to the world about him: the people, the cold, the heat, the noise, the food that nourishes his body. And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences. Some of them are good, some bad, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years progress, it is reasonable to expect that change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it seems to be card to accept. Much as people arrange a room so it is comfortance and cozy, a refuge from screes so do they work toward a parters of living they treasure





The task now is to pick up the threads and weave a new masterpiece, one that will convey the new life of Mom and Dad, one that will be as satisfying and pleasing in light of the interests they have as a twosome.

much time and effort was put able to participate in it. into the original to forget how bright and beautiful it was, but surprisingly, as they begin to work on it, they begin to like the new creation. The materials chosen are more restful and quiet, the blues and grays and mauves of settled years. The reds and purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing, but the piece is shot through with some yellows and greens to show that the empty nest does glint with fun. Basically, the pattern is set but time works its ways. Gradually the picture begins to fade again as the dust of life's crises works its way into the fabric.

the main theme which held it locations for job advancement; together remains. The family friends move on to sunny clithat comprised the woof and the mates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity.

Subtle changes, none of them major enough to warrant a complete redesign of one's life pattern but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, a reworking of one's attitudes, occurs. It involves a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards but also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of It is not an easy task. Too still being part of the world and

The price tag differs with individuals. For someone who has lost a husband or wife it may be loneliness. For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle. For others, it may be poor health. The first two, loss of a spouse or curtailment of income, do not affect all people. Unfortunately, due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same level of energy or the same quality of health that blessed their younger years. While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating health problems, so much so that the situation has

spawned a whole new medical. sociological and psychological area under the umbrella termed "gerontology," the study of how to help those who must cope with various aspects of the aging process.

'Coping" is the key word because while cure in many cases is not possible, learning how to deal with a disease or problem can make the difference between maintaining a normal life and a non-participating one.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it does strike the young, the majority of those affected are older. Currently, it is the nation's number one crippling disease. More than 35 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

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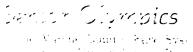
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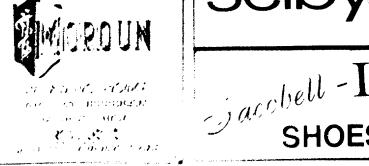
The term arthritis actually refers to more than 100 diseases. Prompt and continuing treatment can bring many forms of the disease under control.

The good news is that people who develop arthritis can continue to lead productive lives if they see a doctor soon after noticing the warning signs, follow their treatment and keep a positive outlook on life.

For those who have learned that life is one long series of adjustments, the adjustment to illness and aging is difficult, but not impossible. It will be just one more change in the pattern of their life.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corrado

Amato-Corrado

Claudia Ann Amato, daughter of Shirley and Salvatore Amatoof Grosse Pointe Woods, married Paul Corrado, son of Anthony and Grace Corrado of Grosse Pointe Park, on D.c. 5, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson and The Rev. Paul Schieble officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Wolverine Golf Club in Mount Clemens.

The bride wore a chapel length dress of white china silk, trimmed in seed pearls and lace. A matching headpiece and veil were hand made by Mrs. Creeger of Walton-Pierce. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and pine branches.

The matron of honor was the bride's childhood friend, Roselie Bellanca Posselius of Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids included Rosalie Corrado, former Grosse Pointer Robina Bushnell of Boston, Mass., Carla Slomski of Grosse Pointe Woods, Loretta Shipley of Mount Clemens. Anne Marie Buccellato of Mount Clemens and Sara deNance of Calgary, Alberta.

The flowergirl was the bridegroom's niece, Nicole Demichele of Mount Clemens. She wore a dress of white china silk trimmed in pearls and lace.

The attendants wore ankle length dresses of silver satin and carried white poinsettias trimmed with pine branches.

The best man was Nino Corrado of Grosse Pointe Park. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Dominic Corrado; and Jeffrey Griffith, Ted Formanczyk and Carl Meli of Grosse Pointe; and the bride's brothers, Jeffrey Amato of Los Angeles, Calif., and Peter Amato of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore an ankle length dress of blue/ gray chiffon. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a multi-colored tea length dress accented with bugle beads. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

Music director was William DeTurk; wedding guests enjoyed a soloist's performance of Ave Maria.

The bride attended Grosse Pointe North High School and Macomb Community College. She is employed as office manager at the Occupational Evaluation Center.

The bridegroom attended Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb Community College. He is co-owner and distributor of Coffee Hut Gourmet Coffees

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and in Las Vegas, Nev.

They live in Detroit.

Cronheim-Berns

Cristine Cronheim, daughter of Susan Cronheim of Grand Rapids and Robert Cronheim of Edwardsburg, married Patrick J. Berns, son of J. William Berns of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Helen Berns, on May 28, 1988, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Mike Molnar officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a gown of white silk, lace and pearls, styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline, short puffed sleeves, a ated at the 11 a.m. ceremony,

drop waist and V-neck and back. The bride's veil was held by a strand of pearls across the forehead, including one large pearl. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Merry Cronheim of Grand Rapids. Another sister, Amy Cronheim of Grand Rapids, was a bridesmaid. Merry Cronheim wore a long dress of jade accented with lace and carried a bouquet of salmon-colored roses. Her sister wore an identical gown in a teal color and carried a bouquet of salmon-colored ro-

The best man was Robert L. Golding of Saline. Ushers include the groom's brothers, Michael Berns of Mendham, N.J. and James Berns of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a knee length pink dress, to which she pinned a corsage of small pink roses.

Scripture readers were Becky Niemiec and Suzanne Sterr, cousins of the bride, and Kara Kennedy. Two more cousins, Carl and Richard Sterr, sang and played guitar.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration in accounting from Western Michigan University. She is an assistant manager in trust operations with Manufacturers National Bank.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of business administration in finance from Western Michigan University. He is a loan officer with GMAC Mortgage Corporation.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Slone-Minney

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Mary Elizabeth Slone, daughter of Robert A. and Martha J. Slone of Elk Rapids, Mich., married Anthony Allen Minney, son of James Minney of Monroe and Maria Minney of Santee, Calif., on July 9, 1988, in St. Mary's Church, Monroe.

The Rev. Perry Thomas and The Rev. Brian Chabala offici-



Mrs. Anthony A. Minney

which was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn in Monroe

The bride wore a gown of white silk-finish satin, styled with a scoop neckline and fitted Alencon lace bodice trimmed with pearls. The gown's long sleeves featured softly-gathered caps of organza dotted with pearls and sequins; the skirt was edged with a deep border of Alencon lace which flowed into a chapel length train fashioned with a motif of lace and sheer English net.

A tiara of imported silk flowers and pearls held a fingertip length veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of japhet orchid, miniature carnations, stephanotis and greens.

The maid of honor was Laura Klein of Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids included Diane Adams of Boca Raton, Fla., and the bride's niece, Jennifer Slone of Grosse Pointe Park.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of Tina satin, styled with boat necks extending into V-backs, short puffed sleeves, fitted bodices and Basque waistlines. The full, circular skirts were accented with double butterly-effect bows. Each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, silk rosebuds, small pink lilies, babies'-breath and white lace streamers.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Roger Minney Lakeside, Calif. Ushers in-

cluded another brother, Jim Minney of Monroe; and the bride's brothers, David Slone and Charles Slone of Grosse Pointe, and Robert Slone of Ypsilanti.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of turquoise, lilac and white silk. Pink carnations and babies'-breath formed her corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose-colored dress; pink carnations and babies'-breath formed her corsage.

John Raymond was organist for the ceremony; accompanists were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minney.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in general science from Eastern Michigan University. She is a high school biology and chemistry teacher at Jefferson High School in Monroe.

The bridegroom is employed as a laboratory assistant at Mercy Hospital in Monroe.

The newlyweds are on an upper Michigan honeymoon. They will reside in Monroe.



Mr. and Mrs. David G. Edmunds

Glasbrenner-Edmunds

Audrey Ann Glasbrenner, daughter of John and Jean Ann Glasbrenner of Hudson, Wis., married David Gordon Edmunds, son of Ronald and Milicent Edmunds of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 3, 1988, in White Bear Lake, Minn.

The Rev. Larry Nielson officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Kozlak's Royal Oak Restaurant, Shoreview, Minn.

The bride wore a tea length gown of ivory lace, its drop waist tied with an ivory satin sash and its high collar accented with bugle beads and pearls. The bride's headpiece was made of ivory satin roses and babies'-breath. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, babies'-breath, miniature ivy and lily of the valley.

The matron of honor was Connie Peterson of Shoreview, Minn. She wore a tea length gown of pale pink lace and carried a bouquet of miniature pink carnations and babies'-breath.

The best man was Mark Schaeff of Saginaw. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Fred Glasbrenner and Wayne Glasbrenner.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length dress of peach crepe. Ivory roses, lilies of the valley and miniature ivy tied with pink ribbon formed her corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a cocktail length dress of jade green chiffon. Ivory roses, lilies of the valley and miniature ivv tied with pink ribbon formed her corsage.

Soloist for the ceremony was Joanne Miller. Marlyce Lee was organist.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hudson High School, Hudson, Wis. She is employed as an executive secretary with Mutual Service Insurance.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1983. He is employed as territory manager for Portec Pioneer.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Kona and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Minneapolis, Minn.

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the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean Adams, to Jon Edward Kasen, son of Ed and Sandi Kasen of Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned. Adams is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She attends Michigan Technological



O'Bryan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in psychology, with honors. She also earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy, with honors, from the University of California, Long Beach. She is employed as a physical therapist.

Smihal-Gleason

Barb and Paul Smihal of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Smihal, to Joseph Gleason, son of Jack and Mary Gleason of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned



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John A. Boll Jr. and Donna M. Tenaglia Tenaglia-Boll

Joseph and Betty Tenaglia of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M. Tenaglia, to John A. Boll Jr., son of John and Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Tenaglia is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School. She is employed as a specification analyst for Modern Engineering.

Boll is a graduate of the Tilton Prep School, Tilton, N.H., and Carthage College in Wisconsin, where he carned a bachelor of arts degree in political science/ business administration, with a minor in economics. He is employed as vice president of construction for Chat-au Land Development Co.



Barbara J. Adams and Jon E. Kasen Adams-Kasen

Allan and Marjorie Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods announce

University, where she majors in electrical engineering.

Kasen is a graduate of Northview High School. He attends Michigan Technological University, where he majors in mechanical engineering.



Carrie B. Erickson and Jeffrey P. Nyquist

Erickson-Nyquist

Carol Erickson-Boatman of Roseville announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie Beth Erickson, to Jeffrey Paul Nyquist, son of Paul and Nancy Nyquist of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Erickson, who is also the daughter of the late Donald Erickson, is a graduate of Lutheran High School East. She is employed as a concierge at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Nyquist is a graduate of Lutheran High School East and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is a mechanical engineer with the Ford Motor Company.

O'Bryan-Schuldinger

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. O'-Bryan of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth O'-Bryan, to Michael S. Schuldin-

Margaret R. O'Bryan and Michael S. Schuldinger

ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Schuldinger of Oak Park. An August wedding is planned.

Schuldinger holds a bachelor of science in psychology from Wayne State University and a bachelor of science degree in human biology from the Cleveland Chiropractic College. He expects to receive a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in December from the Cleveland Chiropractic College in Los Angeles, Calif.

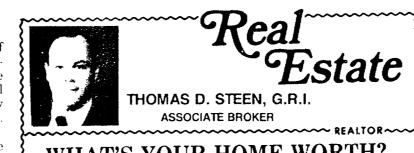
Smihal is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she majored in marketing and minored in international business. She currently teaches private swimming lessons.

Gleason is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He is currently employed Joseph Gleason and Jacqueline at Quality Computers.

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while elects officers

and ers' Club officers elected at the June annual meeting using secretary; Peggy Davis, president-elect; Dempsey Ol-Ballie Deason, president; Jan Dunn, vice president (scholarand Kay Wasinger, treasurer. Ann Disser, past on pictured.

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an Hoy. 7, 12:45 p.m.; Jan. 9, 12:45 p.m.; Feb. 6, 12:45 p.m.; and April 10, 12:45 p.m.; May 8, 12:45 p.m.; June 5, 12:45 p.m. and the annual meeting, June 5, are for board members

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The Property Hill of Birmingham pre- Bosquett and Co. at 1386 East and a historical marker to Jefferson, the site of the earliest known example of architect Albert Kahn's domestic work.

> When Charles C. Trowbridge died in 1883, his estate - including his home at 1380 East Jefferson built in 1826 - was left to his five children. Before April 5, 1899, a building permit was issued to Nettleton and Kahn to build a three-story brick residence at a cost of \$9,000 for the two daughters, Mary Trowbridge and Mrs. Sidney Miller, who had bought the interest of the other three children. Their father's brick carriage house still stands at the rear of Bosquett and Co.

In 1980, the building was purchased by the present owners.

On June 23, the two DAR chapters were invited to a reception and tour of the house by the Bosquett officials following the acceptance of the plaque. Attend-

SPUR will sponsor polo tourney

winning bimonthly covering the worlds of flat racing, polo and steeplechase, will sponsor the U.S. Polo Association's President's Cup at the Detroit Polo Club Aug. 9-14.

The winning team from Detroit will go on to regional championships at Oak Brook, Illinois preliminary to the National President's Cup final in Lexington, Kentucky, on Sept. 18-25.

"We have been looking for the right polo event to sponsor and are thrilled to come to Detroit, says SPUR editor Kerry Phelps. "A major goal of SPUR is to help promote the Thoroughbred sports of kings - polo, flat racing, and steeplechasing. We're hoping to bring new people out to the matches that will become

Interlochen

Summers just wouldn't be the same in northern Michigan without the flurry of events at the National Music Camp in Interlochen — a celebration of the arts unlike any other.

Now entering its 61st season, the world-famous camp opened June 26 with some 1,500 students, 1,000-plus faculty and staff, and more than 250,000 visitors expected to converge on the 1200-acre campus, according to Edward J. Downing, National Music Camp director.

"We're looking forward to another exciting season. Every year, the National Music Camp renews itself. Friends are reacquainted. And there's a whole new crop of young campers who discover Interlochen for the very first time. It's wonderful. It's a tradition that everyone gets caught up in, and no one ever forgets," Downing said.

Often featuring in national publications and on network and cable television, the National Music Camp provides 8-year-old through high-school-age students with intensive training in music, visual arts, theatre and dance.

This summer, students are traveling from throughout the United States and 28 foreign countries to attend camp. They come from as far away as Hong Kong, South Africa, Yugoslavia, Australia and even Kuwait.

When they arrive at Interlochen, they are supported by a camper to faculty/staff ratio of nearly 2:1. Most of the faculty

SPUR magazine, the award- longtime devotees of the sport." Senior account executive Bill Couzens will be hosting a SPUR party Aug. 10. Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Couzens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., and an avid horseman who now resides in Virginia near SPUR's home office in Middleburg.

"What a wonderful thing for Detroit to be developing this popular spectator sport that has been growing rapidly in the east," says Chrystine Jones-Tauber, formerly of Bloomfield Hills and a member of the Equestrian Team in Korea for this summer's Olympics. "I strongly encourage everyone to come out and see the President's Cup."

and public schools in the coun-

A big part of the National

Music Camp is the Interlochen

Arts Festival which runs from

June 28 through Aug. 21 and

features more than 450 events

by National Music Camp stu-

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The festival includes perfor-

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troiters an opportunity to learn more about the sport of kings." allows Krys Rollins, daughter of the late Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., one of the country's foremost horse show enthusiasts, and formerly Michigan's leading woman rider.

Detroit Polo Club member Wallace Glendening of Grosse Pointe Farms says, "It is a great thing SPUR Magazine is sponsoring this spectacular event; it should certainly give it added dimensions."

SPUR, for 23 years the premiere magazine in its field, has recently received increased national and international attention as a result of its Eclipse Award and exclusive distribution

This certainly will give De- at the Kentucky Derby.

A unique celebration come from professional arts or- 41,000 talented young men and ganizations or teach at the most women in its 61 years of international prominence. prestigious colleges, universities,

> The National Music Camp is a division of Interlochen Center for the Arts, which also includes WIAA, a charter member of National Public Radio, and Interlochen Arts Academy, the nation's first private, fine arts boarding high school.

> Located at 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, the National Music Camp at accessible by car (two miles off U.S. 31 on M-137) and by air (minutes from Detroit, Chicago, and Grand Rapids).

> For more information on the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Festival, call (616) 276-9221.

'Printmakers' at Emery Gallery

During the summer months, the Joy Emery Gallery will exhibit "British Modernist Printmakers" through July 15 and "Gallery Selections" July 15 through 30, and will be open by through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 appointment only during the month of August. The Joy Emery Gallery is located at 131 Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms.

British Modernist Printmakers is the fifth exhibition for the Joy Emery Gallery, which opened in November 1987. Previous exhibitions included: British artists Lucian Freud and David Hockney; Midwest Landscape Part I

and Richard Bosman. Future exhibitions will focus upon 20th Century modern and contemporary works in all media. Gallery hours are Tuesday

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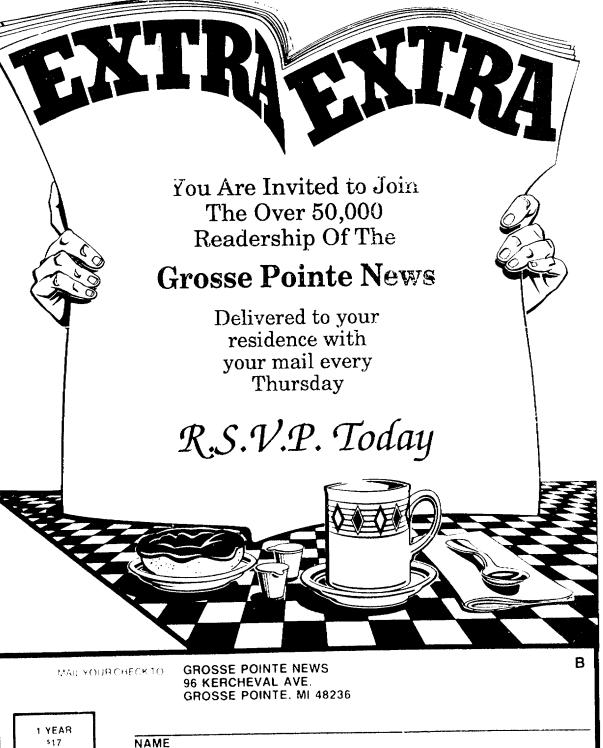
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July 14, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Elegant Ealing Quiche recipes to please everyone . . . even real men

dishes ever to emerge from France's Lorraine region. Impressive as they look when attractively garnished, a quiche is actually a dressed-up, non-sweetened custard pie. Originally, they were heavily laced with thick cream, lots of cholesterolladen cheese and other excessively caloric goodies.

Elegant Eating has come up with some delightful quiche dishes which resemble those real souffles, except they have fluted edges, no crust and egg subsitutes. (When using real eggs, one egg equals 1.4 cup egg substitute).

Quiches may be baked ahead of time and served at room temperature or reheated before serving. They can also be made into delightful hors d'oeuvres when made in tiny muffin tins and served chilled or hot.

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

Ouiche Pastry Spinach Onion Quiche **Ouick Quiche** Tuna Cheese Quiche **Ouiche Nicoise**

Ouiche Pastry

This pastry will line a 10-inch quiche pan or 9-inch pie plate. 1 cup flour

1/4 tsp. salt

1/3 cup margarine, chilled

1 egg 1 Tblsp. ice water

1 tsp. lemon juice

2 cups dried beans or rice (for pre-baking shell)

In a large bowl, stir together flour or salt. With knife, cut margarine in 1/2-inch pieces, dropping into flour mixture. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles course crumbs (flour mixture should look dry rather than moist). With fork, beat together egg, water and lemon juice until blended; sprinkle over flour mixture. Toss with fork, then with hands, form mixture into a ball. Wrap airtight and chill in freezer 10 minutes.

On lightly floured pastry cloth. roll out dough to a circle 1-to 1

Quiches are one of the most 1/2-inches larger than quiche on bottom of prepared pastry least 1 minute, add milk and delicious and versatile main pan. Fold dough into quarters and place in pan. Unfold and press gently to bottom and edges of pan. Trim and crimp edges. Prick with fork 12 times. Cover with a circle of waxed paper, then fill with the beans or rice. Bake in preheated 425° oven for 12 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove beans and save for future use. Fill shell with preferred quiche filling and bake as specified (use as an unbaked shell). Serves 6.

Calories per serving, about 124. Cholesterol, 0.

Spinach Onion Quiche 1 9-inch crust

3/4 cup chopped onion 1 Tblsp. margarine 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach, cooked and drained 1 cup Egg Beaters 1 cup skim milk 1/4 tsp. white pepper 1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Carefully line pastry in panwith foil, add dried beans to weigh down. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Remove foil and beans and set aside.

Saute onion in 1 Tblsp. margarine until transparent but not browned. Stir in spinach. Spread

shell.

Beat Egg Beaters or egg with wire whisk for a couple of minutes. Add skim milk, pepper and nutmeg. Carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites until no white fluff shows. Pour over spinach mixture.

Bake at 375° for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving, Serves 6. Calories per serving, about 115; for crust 124. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

Quick Quiche

1 1/2 cups Egg Beaters 10 strips cholesterol-free bacon strips 1 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese 1 cup skim milk Dash white pepper 10-inch unbaked pastry shell 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced 1 Thisp, finely minced parsley 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Fry breakfast strips until crisp • flaked according to package directions. 1 1/4 cups skim milk Drain and Line 10-inch quiche 1 Tblsp. flour pan or pie pan with pastry. Ar- 1/4 tsp. salt range crumbled strips and 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

cheese on bottom of pastry. Beat 1/8 tsp. pepper "Eggs" with wire whisk for at 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

pepper and beat until thoroughly mixed. Gently fold beaten egg whites into egg mixture until no white is visible. Pour over the cheese. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 30 minutes or until knife inserted 2 inches from the edge comes out clean. Remove from oven to cool.

Meanwhile, peel tomato and refrigerate. Slice tomato into four or five very thin slices and place on top of quiche for decoration. Sprinkle each tomato slice with finely minced parsley. Let quiche cool 10 minutes before serving to

Calories per serving, about 216. Cholesterol, 0.

Tuna Cheese Quiche 2 1/2 cups cooked rice

1 egg

3/4 cup Egg Beaters

- 2 Tblsp. margarine
- 2 Thisp. minced parsley 1 1/2 cups shredded mozza-
- rella cheese
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and

1 tomato cut in small wedges

Combine rice, 1 slightly beaten egg, melted margarine and parsley. Firmly press mixture against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, building up outside edges. Sprinkle 3/4 cup cheese over rice crust. Top with half the tuna; sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Beat the Egg Beaters for 5 minutes at high speed, then beat in the 1 Tblsp. flour; add milk, salt, mustard, pepper and Worchestershire sauce. Pour over the tuna cheese mixture.

Sprinkle the remaining tuna over the top. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes. Arrange the tomato wedges on top. Bake an additional 5 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand before serving to 6.

Calories per serving, about 332. Cholesterol, about 65 mgs.

Ouiche Nicoise

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion 1 Tblsp, white wine or ver-
- mouth 2 lbs. fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded, or canned Ital-
- ian style plum tomatoes

1 large clove garlic, crushed

3/4 tsp. Italian seasoning

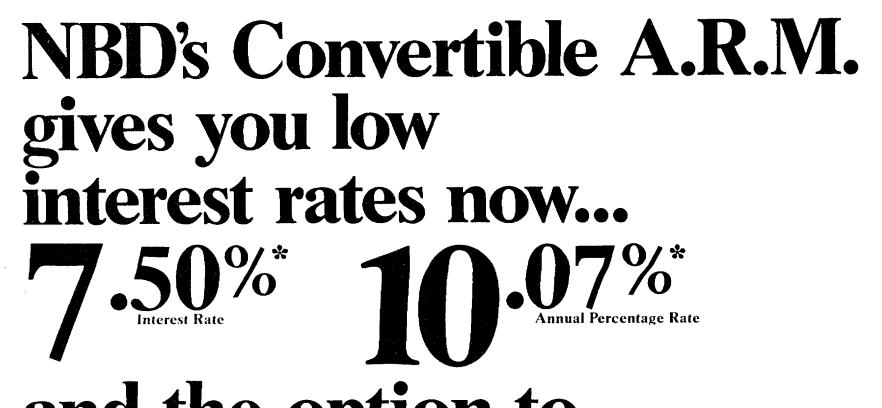
1/8 tsp. white pepper

4 egg whites 2 Tblsp. olive oil 2 Tblsp. corn oil 3 anchovies, chopped flat 3 Tblsp. Italian tomato paste 2 1/2 Tblsp. minced parsley 1 tsp. paprika 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper 16 pitted black olives 1/4 grated Parmesan cheese 1 9-inch pie crust

Spray Teflon-lined skillet with oil and saute the onions with white wine until they are translucent. Add the tomatoes, garlic, Italian seasoning and pepper; stir well. Cover and cook for 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover and cook over high heat for 3 minutes to reduce quantity. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat egg whites for about 1 minute until foamy. In a bowl, combine all ingredients except pie crust, cheese, olives and 1 Tblsp. oil. Mix until well blended. Pour the mixture into a pie shell and let it settle for 5 minutes; sprinkle with the cheese and garnish with olives which have been split in half lengthwise, arrange olives in an attractive design. Sprinkle the remaining tablespoon of oil over the top and bake for 25 minutes. Serve to 6.

Calories per serving, about 171 without pie crust. Cholesterol, 0.



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Hold the line on food costs

The current drought is very serious, but food shoppers can be assured that the effect on their lives and pocketbooks will be negligible compared to that of producers with little or no crops to harvest. For those shoppers who choose to or must maintain a lower-cost food hudget, the cooperative extension service at Michigan State University offers some suggestions:

• Stock up on beef especially when retail meat prices dip during the next few weeks or months ... if you have a freezer that will maintain a temperature of zero or below and can afford to have money tied up in inventory Recognize that some risk is involved. Be aware that meat must be rewrapped in moisture vapor-proof freezer packaging materials to maintain quality.

• Use your freezer storage space for items which will vield the greatest savings, i.e. meat has a higher priority than car rots because meat costs more per pound and takes a bigger chunk out of the food dollar.

• Compare cereal purchases very carefully. Publicity about the beneficial effects on some parts of the oat grain has led to increased popularity and higher prices for some oat cereals. Most doctors contend that any cereal high in fiber is equally beneficial for most persons. Quick rolled oats is almost as convenient and easy to prepare (especially in the microwave) as the so-called in stant varieties. Private-label cer eals are substantially lower priced than name-brand cereals.

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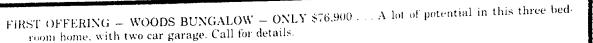
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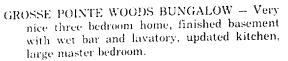


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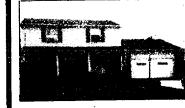


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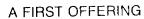
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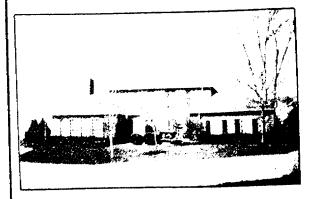
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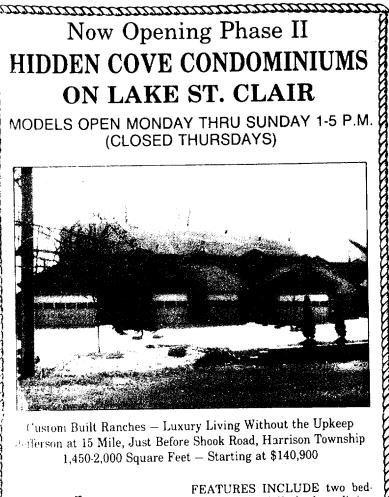
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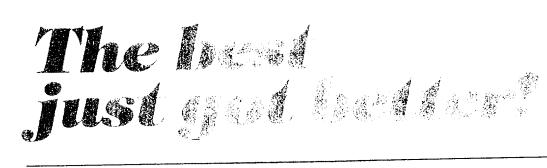




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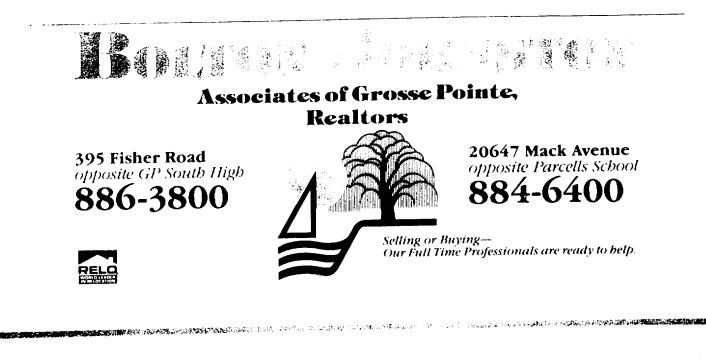
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- TERRIFIC LOCATION NEAR THE LAKE offers a four bedroom, two and a half Colonial with outstanding architectural details! Includes breakfast nook and den plus lovely large lot. Don't miss this one -- it's special! 881-4200.
- 19106 WOODMONT OPEN SUNDAY! VACATION AT HOME with wonderful 32 foot in-ground pool on large lot plus a three bedroom Ranch that offers all new decor, new carpeting and an updated kitchen. 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2057 ANITA - Exceptional brick Bungalow has three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms (plus extra full bathroom in basement), family room, fireplace, finished basement and many nice extras. 884-0600.

368 FISHER - GREAT BUY IN THE FARMS of three bedroom, one and a half brick Colonial with den, fireplace, central air and finished basement. \$131,500! 881-6300.

2073 FLEETWOOD - Maintenance free two bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow has expansion potential! Includes family room, some appliances and CENTRAL AIR! Nicely priced at \$86,500. 881-6300.

1260 GRAYTON - Walk to Village from this newly decorated three bedroom, one and a half bathroom English Colonial offering updated kitchen, den, Florida room and finished basement plus newer furnace and roof. Nicely priced at \$151,500. 881-4200.

681 HAMPTON - Four bedroom, two bathroom CAPE COD has been redone throughout including NEW KITCHEN, gleaming hardwood floors, carpeting recreation room, newer furnace and MORE! Spacious accomodations also include nice family room and handy back stairs plus great closets and storage. 881-6300.

469 LA BELLE -- Three bedroom, one and a half bathroom updated Cox & Baker Colonial has large family room, new kitchen, new powder room, fireplace, finished basement, attractive decor and central air. 884-0600.

154 LOTHROP - PRIME FARMS AREA offering a well kept four bedroom, two bathroom one and a half story with library, large kitchen and breakfast room, 21 foot terrace and many lovely amenities. 881-4200

428 McKINLEY – Better than new! TOTALLY redone three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial with family room, breakfast room and many nice extras! Nothing to do but move in - immediate occupancy. 881-4200.

271 MORAN - English Colonial has new roof, new drive and new garage! Includes three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, large family room, breakfast nook, finished basement and newer deck. \$152,000. 884-0600

513 PEMBERTON - Nicely maintained five bedroom, three and a half bathroom Tudor has library, family room with fireplace. Mutschler kitchen and new furnace. 884-0600

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- FIRST OFFERING Colonial Ct. in the Farms. Convenient to Mack Ave. shops and transportation. One and a half story. Two bedrooms on first and large bedroom on second. First floor paneled den. Newer roof and furnace. 55 foot lot. \$110,000.
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- FIRST OFFERING Pemberton near Windmill Pointe Drive. Four bedroom Colonial. Kitchen has breakfast room. 9x22 foot den. Two car garage. 75x142 foot lot. Priced to sell. \$119,000
- FIRST OFFERING Hendrie Lane Beautiful Country French house renovated in past two years. New kitchen has fireplace. Library with fireplace. Family room with bar. Master bedroom has two bathrooms, one of which is all new with Jacuzzi. Four additional bedrooms. Garage apartment with separate entrance over three car attached garage. Newer roof. Lawn sprinkler system. Main house has central air. By appointment only. Quick possession.
- FIRST OFFERING W. Clairview Court. Surprisingly spacious four bedroom two bathroom 1 $\overline{3}/4$ story home on quiet court in Woods. Second floor finished in 1971 has two bedrooms with balconies, full bathroom, den, large sitting room and lots of storage. Third full bathroom in basement. Quality materials throughout. Show pride of ownership. Must see.
- FIRST OFFERING Sharp center entrance Colonial on Washington Road south of Kercheval. Features five bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms, paneled den, large kitchen. Many recent improvements including refinished hardwood floors and updated bathrooms. House has been well maintained and decorated. Prime location with curb appeal. Close to schools and shopping.



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- LAKE SHORE ROAD Spacious semi-ranch on 112x171 foot lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. 23 foot family room with fireplace plus a 14 foot den. First floor 17 foot master bedroom. Three large bedrooms on second. Three full bath rooms. Kitchen with built-ins including a Jenn-Aire. Finished basement. Central air Two car attached garage. Covered terrace.
- THREE MILE DRIVE Beautiful newer home custom designed for current owner. Den plus a 28 foot family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms and two favatories. Three car attached garage. Large lot with ten nis court. Central air and many other ameni ties. Large lot.



ST. CLAIR. Spacious condominium with three bed rooms on second and fourth bedroom on third First floor lavatory. Two full bathrooms. Neutral decor. New deck. One of few with two car garage Price reduced

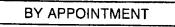
- TWO FAMILY FLAT on Buckingham just outside Grosse Pointe in Detroit. Two bedrooms in each unit. Exterior recently painted. Separate furnaces and divided basement. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy on lower. \$34,900.
- LAKECREST LANE off Lake Shore Road in the Farms. Spacious five bedroom three and a half bathroom residence with unique floor plan. 20x39 foot family room with bar. First floor laundry. Alarm system. Greenhouse. Great storage throughout.
- 10 SYCAMORE LANE Built in 1983 this 3.500 square foot Colonial offers four bedrooms. three and a half bathrooms. Mezzanine library overlooks great room with 17 foot ceiling height. The master bedroom is on first floor. Hot tub. Security system. Central air and many more amenities. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
- OUTSTANDING LAKE SHORE ROAD residence in Grosse Pointe Shores. Beautiful panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Spacious marble floored foyer with spiral staircase. Large family room. Library with fireplace. 33 foot garden room. Playroom, first floor laundry. Master bedroom has two dressing rooms and two bathrooms. Four additional bedrooms with three bathrooms. Three powder rooms. Three car garage. Designed by Hugh Keyes.

956 PEMBERTON - Spacious Colonial in lovely Windmill Pointe section offers four bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms, den, first floor laundry plus third floor quarters and three and a half car garage. Great space at a great price! 881-4200.

55 TONNANCOUR PLACE -- A MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT has just been made that you will find irresistible! This stately Georgian Colonial has a wonderful lake view and offers five bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms, library, den, Mutschler kitchen, service stairs, second floor laundry and a large lot in a spectacular setting – stunning professional decor thruout! Not to be missed! 884-0600. (See our picture ad of this property on PAGE B15).

10106 WOODMONT - 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.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is available in this lovely, large center entrance Colonial offering four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, den and family room plus two wonderful year-round porches - 3,000 square feet of fine accommodations! 884-0600.

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BUDGET MINDED? Don't miss this love of a brick Bungalow with four bedrooms, two bathrooms and newer carpeting at young marrieds' special price of \$49,900. 881-4200.

HANDY CITY LOCATION On Rivard for four bedrooms, two and a half bathroom Bungalow with kitchen eating area, fireplace, fenced yard and two-car garage - could be utilized with separate in-law or student apartment. \$109,000. 881-6300.

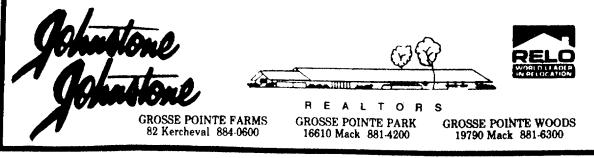
HAMPTON - Three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial charmer has huge family room, finished basement and prime Woods location. \$124,900. 881-4200.

POPULAR LAKESHORE VILLAGE offers choice end unit for extra privacy and light! Two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, basement and central air plus pool, tennis and clubhouse privileges! 884-0600.

CHOICE FARMS LOCATION! Four bedroom, two and a half bathroom Colonial with library, newer kitchen, newer decor, finished basement, screened porch and MORE! 881-6300.

QUIET WOODS LANE offers three bedroom, one and a half bathroom Colonial with large family room, fireplace, deck and privacy oriented cul-de-sac site. \$124,900. 881-6300.

HANDY TO REN CEN BUS, this TWO FAMILY in the Park features two bedrooms each unit plus first floor level with huge country kitchen -- perfect for owner occupancy or investment. NEW LOW PRICE of \$47,000! 884-0600.



- CHARMING CAPE COD in terrific Grosse Pointe Shores location. Four bedrooms plus children's suite, two full bathrooms. Unique dining room and family room overlook brick garden court and beautiful yard. Newly updated Mutschler kitchen with Jenn-aire and microwave. Loaded with custom built-ins, two fireplaces, oak floors. Two car attached garage with heated workshop. Short walk to Shores Park and schools.
- W. EMORY COURT -- Three bedroom ranch built in 1956. Den. Central air. Burglar alarm. Two car attached garage.
- YORKSHIRE ROAD near Jefferson. French styled Colonial with 21 foot library plus 23 foot family room. Five bedrooms and four and a half bathrooms on second plus sixth bedroom and fifth bathroom on third floor. Recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Security system and many more amenities.
- UNIVERSITY Three bedroom one and a half bathroom Colonial. Pass thru hall to kitchen with breakfast area. Florida room. Two car garage. 50x133 foot lot. \$122,000. Possession at close.
- 921 TROMBLEY ROAD Delightful four bedroom three and a half bathroom Colonial. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. Modern kitchen. Recreation room with walk out gardens. Wood deck overlooks clay tennis court. Two car attached garage. 160x175 foot lot. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.
- DREAMS CAN COME TRUE. Unique and affordable ranch on the water with available docking facilities from your own dock. Call us for particulars.



- S. COLONIAL CT. in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom one and a half bathroom ranch built in 1967. Step down family room with fireplace. Patio with awning. L shaped recreation room with gas fireplace. Space for first floor laundry. Two car attached garage.
- DEVONSHIRE Beautiful four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial. 20 foot family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Kitchen has breakfast room. 80x167 foot lot. Two car attached garage.



NOTRE DAME - Three bedroom one and a half story residence on 60 foot lot. Newer furnace with central air. Two car garage. Includes kitchen appliances at \$124,000.

- NEFF ROAD Five bedroom three bathroom **Condominium** townhouse with Florida room. 27 foot living room with fireplace. Newerkitchen cabinetry. Leaded glass windows. Terrific plaster molding and wood floors with marquetry borders.
- YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP Washtenaw County. Approximately 77 acres of land divided by Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Call for further details or sketch of property. Price reduced to \$304,500.

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10 Sycamore - 3,500 square feet Colonial. Open 2.5. 921 Trombley --- Colonial with tennis court -- Open 2-4

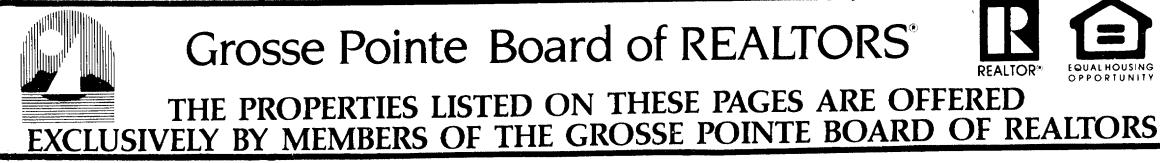


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ST. CLAIR SHORES — CUSTOM built brick ranch in excellent condition! Tiled foyer, living room with natural fireplace, large panelled family room, central air, finished basement with recreation room, natural fireplace and full bathroom, modern kitchen includes appliances, enclosed patio, and immediate occupancy!

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FIRST floor master bedroom suite with dressing area and full bathroom highlight this affordable Grosse Pointe home! Ceramic tile foyer, updated kitchen with bay window, formal dining room and den!



DECORATED In rich pastels, this special Farms Tudor has beautiful living room with fireplace and adjacent dining room, two full bathrooms, cozy study, extra cupboard space in kitchen and breakfast area!

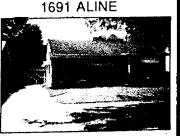


PRICE REDUCED on this two bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores. Offers finished basement with full bathroom and workshop, heated Florida room, two car garage and large fenced yard! Lakeview schools.



TWO bedroom and two full bathrooms are featured in lovely Riviera Terrace! Also swimming, clubhouse, exercise room, same floor laundry facilities, and personal carport. Nice location and immediate occupancy!

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THREE bedroom Ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, and lovely finished basement with wet bar and lavatory. Quick possession!



MUTSCHLER kitchen with washer and dryer, new carpeting, new stove, central air and great location near everything in this one floor end unit in Lakeshore Village. All the condo amenities plus immediate possession!

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419 MOROSS — OWNER BENEFITS . . . Warm fireplaces enhance this dandy. Central air, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, large family room, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, easy care landscaping. PLUS *Close to all amenities. It's a beautiful buy!

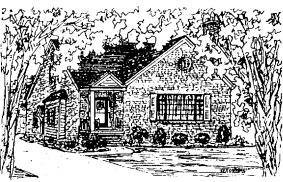
- 234 McKINLEY BEST VALUE IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS...Five bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, screened porch, formal dining room, updated kitchen with breakfast room and a two car garage make this the perfect home for the growing family. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Priced in the \$130's.
- 1304 HARVARD REAL VALUES... Brick exterior brightens this traditional Colonial. Great family area, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room, European kitchen, three bedrooms, one and a half baths.
- 275 LASALLE OUT OF THE WAY CUL-DE-SAC... This recently redecorated Colonial features hardwood floors, high ceilings, beautiful mouldings, bookcased library, screened porch and a deep yard.

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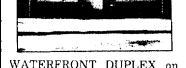
375 RIDGEMONT — SMALLER HOME CHARM...Newly decorated, aluminum/brick early American bungalow. Natural woodwork, cheery fireplace, charming kitchen with large eating space, three bedrooms. Call for more details or stop in Sunday.

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ONE OF A KIND FARMHOUSE in great Grosse Pointe Farms location. Three bedrooms plus large sitting room, double parlor, formal dining room and library with built-in bookcases. The wrap around porch, white picket fence, brick patio and butler's pantry are just some of the special features. \$185,000.





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1541 HOLLYWOOD — Move-in condition on this appealing three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe-Woods. Very large family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, upgraded kitchen.

1324 ALINE – LARGE three bedroom, one and a half bathroom ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

19975 FAIRWAY DRIVE - APPEALING three bedroom, one and a half bath executive ranch in a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large room sizes, fireplace, attached garage and much more.

22853 ALLEN COURT – OUTSTANDING LOCATION, UNIQUE one bedroom apartment-style condominium in Lakeshore Village. Very clean, move-in condition with appliances.Immediate occupancy.

20529 VAN ANTWERP -- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this three-four bedroom, one and a half story brick home located in the Grosse Pointe school district of H. Woods. Oversized garage, brick patio.



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TRANQUIL SETTING SETS OFF THIS CUSTOM COLONIAL! Spacious bright kitchen overlooks oversized wolmanized deck and private yard. The family room has a wet bar and natural fireplace. The living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room allow for gracious entertaining. The library offers a cozy retreat in this air conditioned four bedroom house. Security system, attached two car garage with an automatic door opener and private bath and dressing room off the master bedroom are only a few of the special features. Let us tell you more!



OVERLOOKING 11th GREEN of the Country Club of Detroit, \$339,900. Exceptional Value!

EXCELLENT GROSSE POINTE PARK LOCA-TION close to schools and transportation. Center entrance Colonial with loads of space for the active family. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen and central air conditioning, plus, plus, plus! Early occupancy. Phone for details.

A Harper Woods charmer with a SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTION! Three bedroom bungalow in superb condition. Natural fireplace, two car garage and hardwood floors are only a few of the amenities.



ATTRACTIVE MODESTLY PRICED two bedroom ranch being sold to settle an estate. Well located on a quiet street. Suggest you don't overlook this home.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS – Over 1800 square feet of excellent condition. \$119,900.

- BIG VALUE: REDUCED PRICE! Cordial and comfy two story brick bungalow that's neat and tidy. Fireplace charm, stained glass, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms. Immediate possession. \$59,900.
- GREAT PRICE REDUCTION... Dollar wise Colonial in St. Clair Shores. Two story offering easy care. Great family area, electric heat, family room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, screened breezeway. Take over immediately. \$92,500.
- STRIKING PRICE REDUCTION! Equity values combines with pleasant charm, remodeled brick ranch. Great family area, tree-lined street, space for expansion, central air, Florida room, easy care landscaping, two bedrooms, cheery fireplace. Priced so right!





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1378 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS – 45 RADNOR CIRCLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS and a half story home in prime Farms location. All new decor, updated baths, and fantastic kitchen are extras you'll enjoy. 885-2000.



318 MT. VERNON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Attractive side entrance Colonial in prime location is newly decorated throughout and offers three bedrooms, family room, and basement recreation room. \$155,000. 886-5800.





65 SHOREHAM, GROSSE POINTE SHORES -This lovely three bedroom semi-ranch features refinished hardwood floors, family room, two natural fireplaces, and new kitchen with hickory cupboards. \$234,500. 886-5800.



688 PEACH TREE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -A beautiful area surrounds this five bedroom Colonial with three and a half baths, custom kitchen cabinets, first floor laundry, and family room with fireplace. 886-4200.





439 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS Completely updated Cox and Baker ranch is newly decorated throughout, and offers a new kitchen, and open living room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$187,500. 886-5800.



1597 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - A fresh coat of paint and new carpeting adorn this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring a large country kitchen, and waterproofed basement with warranty. \$90,900. 886-4200.





There's so much space in this well maintained four - Charming three or four bedroom, two bath, one bedroom English style home with two full baths, custom recreation room, eat-in kitchen, and deep lot. \$124,500. 885-2000.



264 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - This nicely decorated three bedroom Colonial boasts of one and a half baths, basement, hardwood floors, knotty pine family room, and recreation room with fireplace. \$158,500. 886-5800.



853-5 NOTTINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Two family flat with three bedrooms each and natural fireplaces, also features separate steam boilers, hot water heaters, electrical meters, and hardwood floors. \$71,000. 885-2000.



19648 FLEETWOOD, HARPER WOODS - Move right in to this beautiful one bedroom condominium with central air, half lavatory in basement, excellent location, and all appliances including washer and dryer. \$65,000. 885-2000.

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864 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK -You'll find extras galore in this four bedroom, three bath Colonial with a balcony overlooking the two-story living room, master suite with bath, and more! \$249,000. 886-4200.



832 PARK LANE, GROSSE POINTE PARK -Close to lake brick ranch. Newer kitchen, builtins, professionally decorated, secluded patio, fireplace, underground sprinklers. Move right in. \$216,900. 885-2000.



23213 ROBERT JOHN, ST. CLAIR SHORES -Set on a large lot with a river view, this spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers a master suite, updated kitchen, and finished basement with wet bar. \$151,900. 886-4200.

414 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Special features included with this three bedroom Colonial are a finished basement, two car garage, newer kitchen and furnace, and one and a half baths. \$129,500. 886-5800.



20212 VAN ANTWERP, HARPER WOODS -Spacious cutom built three bedroom ranch offers two full baths, beautiful yard with patio and barbecue, and Grosse Pointe schools. Original owner! \$105,000. 886-4200.



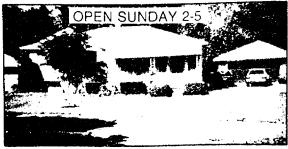
20569 WILLIAMSBURG, HARPER WOODS Immaculate end unit condominium features such extras as central air, carport, beautiful kitchen with no-wax floor, and low maintenance fee. Won't last at \$84,900. 886-4200.



874 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE -- Excep tional living can be yours in this sharply decorated four bedroom Colonial featuring natural wood work, hardwood floors, and updated kitchen with skylight. \$126,900. 886-4200.



18965 KINGSVILLE, HARPER WOODS must see to appreciate this three bedroom home with possible two bedrooms upstairs, updated country kitchen, and loads of storage, cabinets and closets, \$54,900, 886-5800.



19885 ELM CT., HARPER WOODS A great value awaits you in this three bedroom ranch situated on a large treed lot, and featuring a two and a half car garage, and maintenance free exterior \$69,900. 885-2000.

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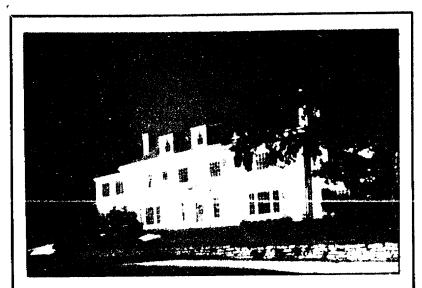
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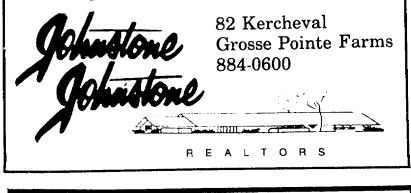
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55 TONNANCOUR PLACE GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

THIS MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN COLONIAL offers spacious, but manageable accommodations all beautifully professionally done with a predominating theme of subdued elegance from the dramatic foyer to the the stunning state-of-the-art Mutschler kitchen and beyond! There are five family bedrooms including a marvelous master suite, four wood burning fireplaces, library, family room and a handy second floor laundry room.

The secluded hilltop setting with a glorious lake view from most rooms challenges comparison. This is the perfect home for those with entertaining responsibilities who would like to combine facilities for this with gracious and comfortable family living. AND ... BEST OF ALL ... A MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT HAS JUST BEEN MADE THAT YOU WILL FIND IRRESISTA-BLE! Exciting details at 884-0600.





Aldridge & Associates **GROSSE POINTE PARK**



758 BERKSHIRE

Large center entrance Colonial featuring six bedrooms and three and a half baths. Natural fireplaces in the living room and library. Large kitchen with seperate eating area. Recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. Sprinkler system. Spacious lot. Two car attached and a two car detached garage.



632 BARRINGTON A nice three bedroom Ranch in the Windmill Pointe area. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Slate entrance. Natural fireplace in living room. Basement has dry bar and lavatory. Attic fan. Two car garage with opener. Nice lot. Close to the lake and private park.

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SINE REALTY TO CALL SINE ... **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath-

room and dressing area, sprinkler system front and reat OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 - Roslyn-Marter, seven room, brick Colonial,

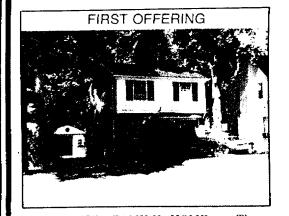
three bedrooms, family room, eating space in kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Manor-Chalfonte, PRICE REDUCED, nice three bedroom, two bathroom, brick, bungalow, formal dining room, full basement, two car, owner anxious.

SINE REALTY **MULTILIST SERVICE** FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS-



WOODS FOUR BEDROOMS - \$147,500. Well maintained 2,100 square foot Colonial near all schools, two fireplaces including large family room, newer carpeting and decor throughout. Spacious wide lot, two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING

BEAUTIFUL CENTER ENTRANCE Colo-

nial. This home offers a newer kitchen with built-in dishwasher and microwave. Large

family room with doorwall leading to back-

yard deck. The living room features a natu-

ral fireplace. There are three bedrooms and

one and a half baths, also a good size cedar

OUTSTANDING CONDITION and special

side. GREAT VALUE AT \$125,000.

CLOVERLY - Completely renovated three

bedroom Colonial. Hardwood floors, natural

fireplace, remodeled kitchen with all new

appliances. Beautifully decorated in the last

year. Updated bathroom with new vanity.

Large beautiful deck. Bring your fussy buy-

SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM (15x13 feet) and

other features such as a deep lot, a roof

new in 1985, sprinkler system and new

driveway make this three bedroom Colo-

nial a must on your shopping list.

FISHER ROAD location and great curb

Paul. Three fireplaces, including family

room, master suite and living room, ex-

tra wide lot, spacious kitchen with eat-

appeal. A BARGAIN -- \$116,000.

LINCOLN ROAD - English style near St.

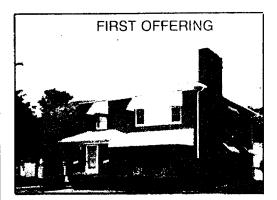
ing area. Early occupancy possible.

features including Mutschler kitchen,

family room, extra deep lot, newer fur-

nace with central air. This one owner home shows years of care inside and out-

closet.



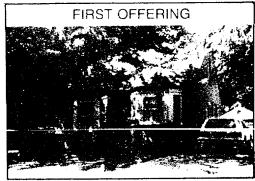
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20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods 886-8710

- FIRST OFFERING Grosse Pointe Park prestigious area near Jefferson. Cape Cod Colonial featuring master bedroom on first floor with large bathroom. Two bedrooms on second floor with full bathroom. Powder room, family room, dining room. First floor laundry. Partially finished basement with kitchen area, full bathroom. Built in 1976.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 7 Sycamore, Grosse Pointe City. Just North of Cadieux. Brand new, soon to be completed. Large four bedroom English Tudor with large master bedroom suite, complete with whirlpool tub, lounge area 22.6x14 feet, fireplace. Two story family room. First floor laundry. Custom built by Baypointe Design Company.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 565 Ballantyne Grosse Pointe Shores. Located near Star of the Sea. Offering three bedrooms, family room, library, dining room, updated kitchen. Recreation room with office, bedroom and laundry area. Central air, sprinkler system.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Clean, Clean, Clean! Beautifully maintained by the original owner. 2,700 square foot Colonial offering four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, powder room. Family room with fireplace, office on the first floor. Recreation room. Two car attached garage. Roof, furnace, central air, humidifier all replaced within last seven years.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Sharp two Ledroom Colonial. Appliances included. Family room, recreation room, Newer items include: fence, carpet in family room, storm and screens, garage door, kitchen floor, disposal. Assumable mortgage.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Located near the lake. Builder's own home. Only one year old! Three bedroom French country Colonial with brick patio and garden walls. Fabulous kitchen measuring 25x17.6 feet with adjoining family room. Three fireplaces. Library, first floor laundry. Master bedroom with whirlpool tub and stall shower. Marble fover, ceramic tile in kitchen, laundry room and powder room. Partially finished basement with offer. Sprinkler system, central air. Decorated to perfection inside and out.
- UNDER CONSTRUCTION --- Custom built four bedroom Colonial located in Grosse Pointe City near the Village. Built by Baypointe Design Company, Great room with fireplace, dining room, first floor laundry. Two full bathrooms plus powder room. Basement excavated under entire house. Custom wood cabinets in kitchen. Completion set for January 1989. Still time to choose colors, tiles, etc.
- HARPER WOODS Very sharp, very clean two bedroom bungalow with large expansion on second floor. All brick with aluminum trim. Beautifully decorated. Recreation room. One and a half car aluminum sided garage. Manicured backyard. Grosse Pointe school district.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME - Three bedroom Colonial in Woods features a newer kitchen with eating space, den and finished recreation room. This is a comfortable home which has been well maintained. There is a patio in the fully fenced backyard.

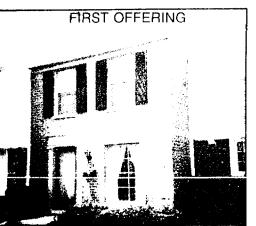


CHARMING BUNGALOW - Two bedroom house in wonderful location. This home has a lovely natural fireplace in the living room, a paneled family room. The eat-in kitchen includes all appliances and features a bay window. Newer furnace and roof, large recreation room with fireplace.

- WONDERFUL SURPRISE awaits you upon entering this three bedroom, two and a half bathroom Colonial on a desirable "M" street in the Farms, Large modern kitchen with eating space, a state of the arts master bath im. New windows, hardwood floors, updated electrical and plumbing systems.
- CONDOMINIUM --- Luxury two bedroom condominium on the golf course in St. Clair Shores. One story unit with large patio, double garage and many deluxe features including fireplace, crown moldings and all ceramic tile bathroom and lavatory.



TWO FAMILY INCOME - Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive two-family income property in convenient location. Newly decorated units include kitchen appliances. Separate basements. Separate utilities.



WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM Beauti ful neutral decorating in this two bedroom, two and a half bath unit that boosts a new kitchen with oak cabinets and new appliances. Remodeled basement room with track lighting adds dimension to living space. Amenities include family room, private patioand pool facilities.

- RIVARD FARMHOUSE Charming home adaptable to your needs. Three bed rooms, two full bathrooms, modern kitchen with built-ins. Recent improvements include gas forced air furnace. finished basement, roof, storms and screens, driveway.
- QUICK OCCUPANCY, HARPER WOODS. Owner transferred; their loss, your gain on this super nice three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial in desirable location. Central air, natural fireplace and two car garage are just a sample of the many special features.

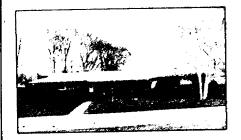
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



622 FAIRFORD – REDUCED! 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. Owner wants to look at all offers.

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

VERNIER - UNBELIEVABLE! 41 This 2,800-plus square foot Farm Colonial is a real value! In a prestigious location of Grosse Pointe Shores, this lovely turn of the century style has master bedroom with French doors, walk out deck. Newer furnace, siding, circular drive, refinished floors, too many features to mention. Call for an appointment. Truly a value.





FIRST OFFERING **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



This charming three bedroom brick bungalow features a cozy atmosphere, half bathroom in master bedroom. Professionally landscaped, very well maintained. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY FIRST OFFERING **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



885 NOTRE DAME - This beautiful tri-level features a natural fireplace, attached garage with door opener, central air, three large bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms. Excellent condition. Professionally finished landscape. Priced to sell. \$109,900.

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS

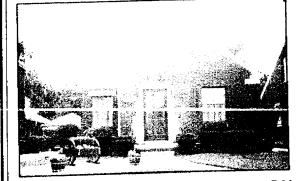


This beautiful four bedroom Cape Cod has a spacious floor plan, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two car attached garage and a beautifully finished basement. All the amenities in a New England setting. Close to Grosse Pointe Schools.

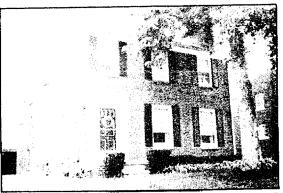
HARPER WOODS



FIRST OFFERING: Very sharp residence on one of Windmill Pointe's most desirable streets near the lake. Features include four spacious bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, library and family room, security system, sprinkler system, many recent improvements. Call for a private tour. 882-0087. (79GRA).



FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY - 2-5 P.M. 1891 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Exceptionally well decorated and maintained ranch with beautiful landscaping and featuring an updated kitchen with bay plus all appliances, Florida room, two year old furnace, plus central air, dining room and natural fireplace. 882-0087.



FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 469 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: The classic Colonial featuring two fireplaces, family room, three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, appliances included, brick patio, an excellent family home ready to move into. Plan to stop in this Sunday or call 882-0087 for a private tour.(86NEF).



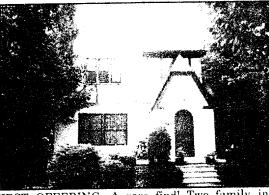
OPEN SUNDAY - 2-5 P.M. - 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Award winning gar-



FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M. 19961 NORTON COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful "Cape Cod" style Colonial located on a private cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Large master bedroom with natural fireplace, library, Florida room, central air, country kitchen, plus a bonus room with skylights and much more. 882-0087.



FIRST OFFERING: "One Owner" semi-ranch style one and a half story home in prime Woods location and in terrific condition. Three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, updated kitchen, formal dining room, attached garage, Florida room. Call today for details and a private showing.822-0087. (98HAW).

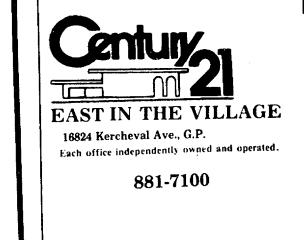


FIRST OFFERING: A rare find! Two family income in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. Walk to the Village. Both units are two bedrooms, plus dining room, natural fireplace and one full bathroom. Two car garage. Call today for details on this investment opportunity. 882-0087.(86NEF).



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Four family income in very good condition. Excellent cash flow. Each unit offers living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Prime locale.





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.

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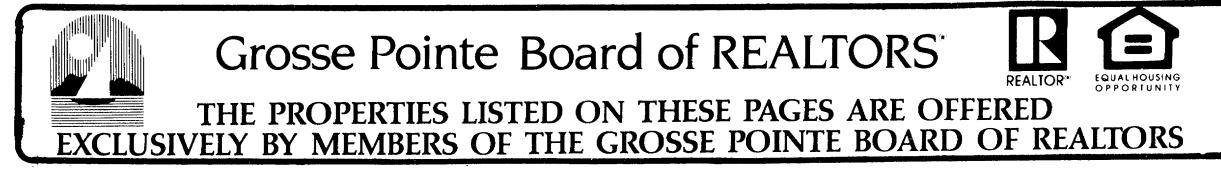
beauty of this French Chateau Wonderful master suite, three additional family bedrooms, cherry paneled library, large living room and dining room, butler's pantry and breakfast room. Sprinkler system and security system. Many wonderful amenities. Call today for your private tour. 882-0087. (93CLO).

- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 357 McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: A "BEST BUY" Features include a large family room with connecting brick patio, updated kitchen in 1987, three bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, and much more for only \$134,900. Call today 882-0087.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 188 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Walk to the Farms Pier This four bedroom Tudor is available to move in now! Totally renovated and decorated from top to bottom. New kitchen with oak cabinets, hardwood floors, lead glass accents. 882-0087.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 395 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Completely renovated condominium ready for you to move into. New designer kitchen, new furnace and central air, three bedrooms, two full baths, a den and and enclosed balcony terrace. Stop by for a personal inspection. 882-0087.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 84 MAPLETON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Enchanting New England style Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Beautifully decorated in the traditional style. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, conveniently located to the Hill. Price reduced to \$139,900. Put this one at the top of your list! 882-0087.
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 977 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Sharp, clean contemporary ranch featuring a super floor plan and location. Very well maintained and freshly decorated, three bedrooms, formal dining area, natural fireplace, central air, new landscaping and much more! Stop in to see, or call 882-0087 for details.
- FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 20292 BEAUFAIT, HARPER WOODS: Super brick ranch in excellent condition and prime location. Updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two car garage, finished basement, and Grosse Pointe Schools. Stop by Sunday or call 882-0087.
- LAKESHORE DRIVE: Built in 1987, this exciting residence must be seen to be appreciated. Balcony style entry hall, gourmet kitchen with all built in appliances, oak cabinets, four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, "first floor master suite" with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry, attached garage, circular driveway, new landscaping and much more. Call today for details - 882-0087. (87LAK).
- SPECTACULAR "ONE OF A KIND" residence with a commanding view of the shoreline. This exclusive home is complete with a library, two master suites with balconies and private baths, spacious tertainment center with wet har and built-in stereo. Gourmet kitchen with a connecting deck paco. Living room and family room with two-way fireplace and wet bar. Call today for your private tour, 882-0087, (81LAK).

GROSSE POINTE SHORES RANCH: Enjoy one floor living! Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, lovely family room leading out to an adjoining deck, all on a large scenic lot. Many lovely features include a slate foyer, built-ins in the kitchen, extra full bath in the basement, sprinkler system and paneled study in the basement. This one won't last long! 882-0087. (85LAK).

CHARMING FARM HOME: Newly remodeled interior in 1987. Three spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, country kitchen, cozy den and ideally located just a short walk to the Farms Pier. Call today for details, 882-0087, (64KER).





FIRST OFFERING - 1391 Oxford Rd. - Spacious English Tudor in the WOODS offers four bedrooms, two bathrooms, one half, natural fireplace, breakfast room, paneled den, sun room, recreation room plus studio over attached two car garage. Don't delay.

- 706 LAKEPOINTE Gracious five bedroom Colonial boasts of two natural fireplaces, three full bathrooms plus two half bathrooms. Large country kitchen, family room, recreation room, two car attached garage and much more. Over 3,700 square feet. Call for details.
- 1065 LAKEPOINTE Affordable cottage style bungalow with four bedrooms, bath and a half, natural fireplace, carpeting, wood deck and garage. Great starter home. Hurry!!!

FIRST OFFERING - 1393 Grayton - This attractive PARK Colonial features three bedrooms with walk-thru fourth (used as office). Two natural fireplaces, family room with adjoining wood deck, CENTRAL AIR, patio. Finished basement with bathroom. Many improvements. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at \$136,500.



714 Notre Dame 886-5051

SEVEN SUNDAY OPENS



FIRST OFFERING - Three bedroom Colonial in great Woods location with updated kitchen, landscaping and drive. All aluminum trim plus recent insulation provide low heating costs. Large family room and full bathroom on first floor for convenient family living. Open at 2057 Beaufait this Sunday.

INCOME PROPERTY – TWO

UNITS located close to schools,

shopping and transportation.

Freshly painted with two bed-

rooms each, separate base-

ments, appliances included.

Add to this 16 new windows in



FIRST OFFERING - This fine three hedroom Colonial at 285 Moran will be open Sunday for your inspection. House includes breakfast and family rooms and is in a Farms location always popular with young families. Close to schools and shopping, plus passes to the lakefront park!

INCOME PROPERTY -

FOUR UNITS Fully occupied

brick building producing high

rent on month to month basis.

Located in good area of Park

with four car garage, there is

also special financing available

to qualified buyers. Call for

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

further information.



FIRST OFFERING -- Mastbuilt New England Colonial in central Farms location. Extra large master bedroom with dressing room is one of four bedrooms. Also included are kitchen with breakfast room, family room and large porch and brick patio - all available for your viewing at 220 Dean Lane



INCOME PROPERTY - TWO UNITS in brick building with two car garage in good Grosse Pointe Park location. Two bedrooms in each unit. Call today to learn details of special financing available to qualified buyers.

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$199,000! Spotlessly clean RANCH in GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Open floor plan features country kitchen and family room with view of formal living room. Floor plan is conducive to wheel chair living - chair elevator to basement is optional. Two/three bedrooms, two and a half baths, central air conditioning, sprinkler system.





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 15990 EAST JEFFERSON



PRESTIGE ENGLISH TUDOR just two blocks from LAKE ST. CLAIR. This fine older home has been completely redecorated and features a large well designed kitchen, newer shake shingle roof, five bedrooms and three full and two half baths. The living room with its marvelous fireplace flows well into the heated sunroom with its pewabic tile floor

lower flat plus finished recreation room and upper unit with expansion attic.

> 2057 BEAUFAIT - Three bedroom Woods Colonial with family room and updated kitchen. 220 DEAN LANE - New England Colonial in the Farms with four bedrooms. 1383 HOLLYWOOD – Three bedroom Woods Colonial with many updated features. 478 LINCOLN – Large Colonial featuring four bedrooms and family room in convenient City location. 860 LINCOLN - Classic center entrance Colonial in the City with four bedrooms and a family room. 285 MORAN - Central Farms location for sharp three bedroom Colonial.

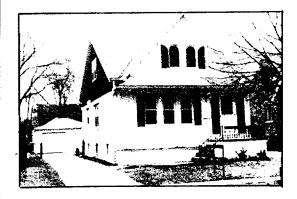
1581 OXFORD - Lovely English Tudor with four bedrooms and 2,000 feet of living area.





LEASE, PURCHASE, OR BOTH . . This lovely two bedroom, two bath CONDOMINIUM in ST. CLAIR SHORES features natural fireplace, central air conditioning, library and nicely decorated large kitchen. All ready and waiting for your move-in immediately.

ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM IN ST. CLAIR SHORES Situated in Lakeshore Village, this two bedroom condominium is located near shopping and transportation to downtown Detroit. Tennis, swimming and recreation center located within complex. Priced in the sixties.





MOTIVATED SELLER . . . Perfect starter home in

Detroit, this three bedroom bungalow has been

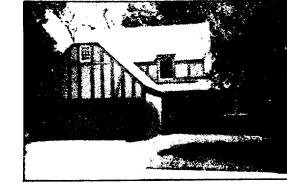
beautifully maintained. Updated kitchen, newer roof and refinished hardwood floors are only a cou-

ple of "extras" - the rest is left up to you to dis-

NOT A DRIVE-BY Don't waste your time just viewing this home from the street. You will be pleased when you look in the interior of this home and discover the spacious feel of four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen and more. In the FARMS.



CHARMING CONDOMINIUM IN GROSSE POINTE Located on CRANFORD LANE, this condo features four bedrooms, two full baths as well as first floor lavatory. End unit which has been newly decorated.



NEW! NEW! NEW! This four bedroom, two and a half bath home has been recently constructed. Features include large kitchen with oak cabinets, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors in dining room.



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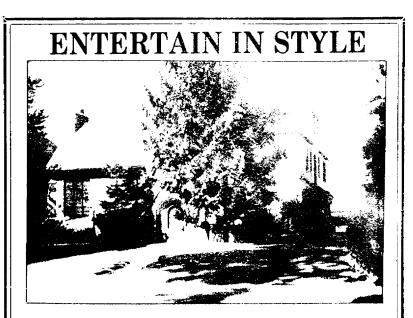
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Realtors

395 Fisher Road opposite GP South High 886-3800





This unique four bedroom, three bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe. Park offers a flair for the dramatic in every spacious room just made for entertaining. The vast fover leads to a roomy dining area. A cozy balcony off the master suite with private bath overlooks the two-story, step-down music living room with a natural fireplace. An intimate sitting room is off the entry hallway. This uncommonly beautiful home awaits your personal showing, (G.64BAL).



Pride of The Pointes

Thomas Michael Shehab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shehab of Grosse Pointe Woods, won Bowling Green University's \$500 biology alumni scholarship. Shehab, a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is a biology major entering his sophomore year. He is a member of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and Alpha Epsilon pre-med society.

Among Skidmore College students who received their undergraduate degrees May 14 are Mary S. Harrity of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts in English, and Sharon L. Whritner of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of science in social work.

Anne Slater DeHaven of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of arts degree in art from The College of Wooster on May 9.

Among Albion College students who will participate in the School graduate Thomas Downschool's off-campus programs this ing has been promoted in the fall are Grosse Pointers Mary Air Force to the rank of ser-Jo Yaklin, Lisa Lucido and Melissa Peslar.

and Catherine Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods, will spend the fall semester in the Washington Semester program. She is a 1985 Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduate and is a junior majoring in economics and political science.

Lucido, daughter of Frank and Bonnie Lucido of Grosse Pointe Woods, will participate in the Philadelphia Center program. A 1986 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, she is a sophomore majoring in speech communications and psychology at Albion.

Peslar, daughter of Doran Peslar of Dublin, Ohio, and Hope Peslar of Grosse Pointe Farms, will participate in the European Urban Term. A 1985 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, Peslar is a junior majoring in communications at Albion.

Grosse Pointe North High geant. He is a firefighter crew chief with the 501st tactical mis-Yaklin, daughter of Robert sile wing, RAF Greenham Common, England.

> Among students who received degrees from Albion College at commencement ceremonies May 7 are Grosse Pointers Michael P. Domzalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Domzalski, bachelor's in economics and management; Laura S. Jaskolski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Jaskolski, bachelor's in economics and management; Patricia L. Rossmann, daughter of Mrs. Anne Marie Rossmann, bachelor's in economics and management; Amy Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leverenz. bachelor's in economics and management; Jill M. Ohorodnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ohorodnik, bachelor's in English/French, cum laude; Colleen L. Jaeger, daughter of Mr. land.

and Mrs. Donald Jaeger, bachelor's in economics and management; Frank M. Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hennessey, bachelor's in economics and management; Amy A. Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields, bachelor's in speech communications and theatre; and Sheryl L. Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boardman, bachelor's in speech communications and theatre/English.

Among Albion College students who spent an off-campus semester in internships or European studies are Patricia Rossman, daughter of Ann Rossman of Grosse Pointe Park, and Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Rossman's Washington, D.C., internship was arranged through the Washington Center Program. Miller's semester was spent in a European Term in Comparative Urban Studies, in select cities of Yugoslavia, the Netherlands and Eng-

Kathryn A. Keefer of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College, where she is a sophomore in the legal assistant program.

Among students who were graduated from Madonna College in May are Judith Brisley of Grosse Pointe, bachelor's degree in nursing; Patricia S. Vandenberg of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor's degree in sign language studies; and Stephen Osinski of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor's degree in nursing.

Lila L. Miller of Grosse Pointe Park recently joined 1,200 other UndercoverWear sales agents for a week-long rendezvous/sales conference in Boston, Mass. Miller stayed at the Boston Sheraton Hotel in Prudential Center, where she enjoyed seminars, meetings, a 50s party, fashion shows, a grand

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tour of the new UndercoverWear world headquarters and a dinner in the hotel ballroom.

Laura Sherigan of Grosse Pointe Woods received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing management from the Northwood Institute's Florida college on May 16. She is a member of the first graduating class of the West Palm Beach campus.

Kathleen C. Keith of Grosse Pointe received the juris doctor degree on May 22 from the School of Law at Washington and Lee University. While at Washington and Lee, Keith was a member of the Law Review, the Women Law Students' Organization and was Third Year Class President. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon C. Keith Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, Keith received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi in 1985.



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Summer sails into another Mackinac race

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Grown men have faraway their gait.

The Mackinac.

Around here, that's enough of Geraghty. a description to identify the bigmaybe, the Chicago one, but this tory, they aren't the only ones. is the one Detroiters watch.

sponsor, Bayview Yacht Club, is tronics," he said. "Some don't any other IOR boat," said Humproud of its safety record and its - even know how to do dead reckstiff entrance requirements.

"We rejected four boats this looks in their eyes and a roll to year and told 10 more to get additional crew or they can't enter," said race Chairman Brian

If the Grows are counting on gest, most prestigious sailing their experienced crew for their race on the lakes. Except for, boat's sixth C and C class vic-

Dean Balcirak has sailed in 24 Saturday, July 16, is starting Mackinac races in a succession day, but sailors have been pre- of Sea Fevers. The current Seaparing since about a week after Fever, an IOR boat brand new in failure, and displays large-size

oning.

Believers that the latest in technology can provide the necessary edge are the crew of the newest Mackinac entry, Stripes, out of Ann Arbor.

"Without (these computers), we'd be slower," said Greg Hummel, representing Stripes' owner, Bill Martin. "We wouldn't be as -efficient."

The 68-foot boat is equipped with redundant lorans, in case of mel. High technology plots a course — then tells the crew the fastest way to get there, given weather conditions.

Fancy technology like that doesn't come cheap. One sailor told us that high tech --- the whole shot - could cost \$45,000. Fully equipped, Stripes is a million-dollar boat, give or take a few thousand, Hummel said.

Frank Piku's boat, Aggressive, is heading out to the West Coast after the race to try for the One-Ton world championship. She will require some modifications year, 45 boats have entered the race under the IMS category.

When the race started, 64 years ago, there were only two categories: racing and cruising. Gradually classes were added rian Bill Nagle.

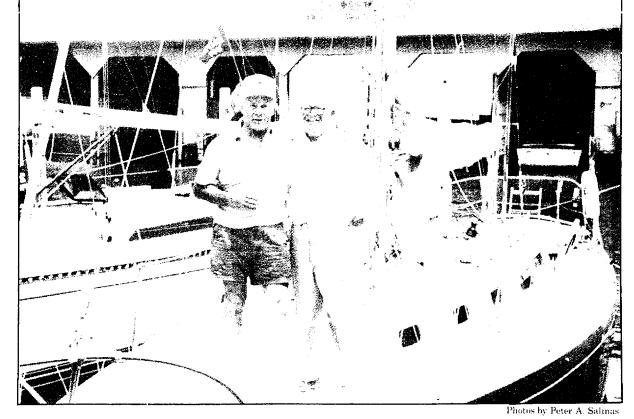
"It was eliminated because we thought the boats were unsafe,' he said. "They weren't equipped for the distance - they didn't even have self-bailing cockpits, for instance.

"Now we're right back into it;

they're skinned out racing boats. We call it progress. But they do go like hell

There are also more of them. The first Port Huron-to-Macki nac race had 12 boats in it; this and the racing class was phased year there are 291. Bayview out, according to marine histo- wants to keep the number below 300 --- there just isn't enough room for them all in the harbor at Mackinae

> Tune in to Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32 for race progress reports, starting Friday evening at 5 p.m. and continuing till the last boat arrives at the island.



Crew member Gerry Leone and skipper Charlie Bayer stand on the deck of Bayer's Old Bear at Bayview last week.

his own fashion.

"We've got ours out of the water," said Rick Grow, skipper and partner in the 35-foot Walloon. A little scrubbing, some judicious adjustments to the keel, and the Walloon will have that extra edge. The new loran won't hurt, either.

"It's got a little more technology than the old one," Grow said. "I told my navigator we'd have to leave him home to lighten the load, but hey, he's our spiritual leader."

The Grows make the race

every time. Naturally, Balcirak is shooting for first this time.

"I love sailing," he said, "but when I race, I race for first place.

Balcirak sails with an experienced crew, too, which has from time to time included each of his children.

"I used to have a sailing school, but I gave it up to spend time with my kids," he said. "Now I bring them on the boat with me." Son Dean Jr., 13, will crew for him this year.

the last one. Each prepares in 1985, has placed second or third computer read-outs on wind direction and boat speed and water depth that can be deciphered without leaving the cockpit.

Stripes is the big news in the Mackinac this year. She's a brand-new boat, built in California and sister ship of the Pied Piper, holder of the overall record in the Chicago race.

"Between Pied Piper and Sassy (holder of the Port Huron-Mackinac record), we're going to have quite a duel," Martin said. "But if there's light air like today (last Wednesday), the little boats will win.

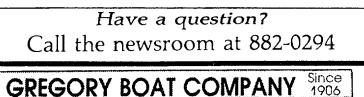
in the keel and sails for the heavier air off the California coast and Piku says he may

SEAFEVER

Dean Balcirak is sailing in his 25th Mackinac race with the

leave her there. "This may be the last hurrah for this boat in the Mackinac." he said. "This boat has been very good to us."

latest of his Sea Fevers.



family affair, with brother Bud challenge of sailing that appeals, serving as tactician and Chris as he said. "You're pitting yourself cockpit person and spar man. against the unknown - that's Rick Grow has 26 Mackinacs under his belt already and has crew for 10 years.

the Mackinac. You can't just hop in a boat manned by your block old-fashioned way, just in case. club and expect to be allowed past the starting line. The race ors make is to rely on elec-

It's the physical and mental why most of us sail.

Balcirak said he likes the strasailed with the majority of his tegic planning and the high technology, although he wouldn't Experience is the hallmark of sail with anyone who didn't also know how to plot a course the

"The worst mistake new sail-

Crewman Greg Hummel of the 68-foot Stripes shows off some

of the boat's advanced technology.

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Stripes' specialty is sailing downwind. Although she is more comfortably equipped than many racing boats, her lightweight hull lets her go as fast as 13 knots with only a jib and mainsail. Since she is such a new boat, her crew finds the informa- which allows boats with full action provided by the advanced commodations to compete, has electronics helpful in learning proven popular. The category her quirks.

Piku already has his next boat, a much heavier and older Columbia 50, "with a fireplace and shower," But he's looking for some good luck this weekend, "if we do the right things."

Last year's new IMS category, has been in use for about four "This boat doesn't behave like years on the Chicago side. This

Pointers in the race

Grosse Pointers in the race include:

IMS, Class A: Clune Walsh Jr., Lunatic; Daniel Martin/Michael Martin, Powerglide; Andrew H. Kimmel, Revenge; Roy Barbier, Roulette.

Class B: Clas M. Nilstoft, Absolut; Frank Janke, Black Swan; Henry Ubik, Geronimo; Joe McCowell, Isis; R. & G. Schappe, Spectre.

Class C: A. Cope, Limerick: William Francis James Smith. Triple Play.

IOR, Class A: W. Forss M. Feldman, Carat VI; Kip Anderson Ed Smyth, Margaret Rintoul VΤ

Class B: F. Piku H. McHale, Aggressive; John Stevens, Sprint.

Class C: G. Gerow E. Palm, Fast Company: Jerry Blake, Gold Dust; Fred Gerow/Larry Donaldson, Quicksilver; Dean Balcirak, Sea Fever; Dave Smith, Slip Stream.

PHRF, Class A: Kenneth Kazerski, Resolute.

Class B: Burton H. Jones, Burden IV; Bill Alcott, Equation; L.M. Thomas, Pendragon; Du-Mouchelle Schuites Aitken. Titan.

Class C: William Quinn, Crisis: Warren Jones, Great Whisper; Fred Bellamy, Pogo; John Martin, Tortue.

Class D: Don Harthorn, Cir- Zubenelgenubi.

rus; Jerry Richardson, Full Tilt; B. Jenks, Hi Jinks; Joe Wenzler, Rubicon; T.K. Lowry, Tomahawk; Rick Semack, Wind Toy IV

Class E: Timothy Lariviere, Eagle One; James Nixon, Nix: David Connolly, Outer Limits: William Bresser, Windy.

Class F: Gordon Morlan, Ava tar; P.R. Van Tol-B. Van-Devusse, Eliminator, Robert Niedercrest, Gambler; William McGraw, Irish Mist II; John V. Sheoris, Kukla; Edwin Bayer, Phoenix.

Class G: Vann W. Fleming. Alfresco; Frank Tenkel, Bravo; R. Rumon/J. Welch, Scrimshaw: Brian Geraghty, Siochail; Grow Brothers, Walloon Class H: Fred Woolsey, Bull

seye; R. Poland/M. Bedard R. Bollinger, Mach 10; Larry D. Petersen, Shine-on: Lady-Amlin, Super Chief.

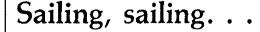
Class I: Mark Osborn, Fair Lead

Class J: James E. Haselwood. Bacchus II, Steven C. Nadeau, Brandi; B.R. Bartsch, Charisma Two: Curtis Kime, Exupery; William Bremer, Sea Hawk.

Class K: Richard A. Scott, Andila; Herb Mainwaring, Easterly; Douglas Carlson, Freeway; William Padilla, Regardless; Mark Craig, Solutions; A. Morison, Sunshine; Howard B. Hill. The Colonel; Woodward Warrick.







Sports

By Nancy Parmenter

Staff Writer

Shiver me timbers and avast, me hearties! Sailing season is in full swing.

Sailors from all over, but especially East Side sailors, are eating, drinking and sleeping sailing races. Boats are being scraped, refitted, fixed and fussed over.

"We've got a three-page work list and still two pages to do," said Paul Lady eight days before the Mackinac. Lady has sailed in eight of the last 10 races and this year will skipper for the first time.

"Being skipper gives me a lot of extra work," he chuckled. Not to mention some extra excitement.

Lady will skipper Super Chief, chartered especially for the race.

What keeps these guys going? Practically everybody you talk to is an Old Goat with at least 25 Mackinacs under his belt. (You'll excuse the constant use of the masculine pronoun, but I only noticed one woman on the list - this sport is definitely male-dominated.)

"Foolishness," says Bill Nagle. "I got my first boat when I was 8. It's like anything else, once the bug bites you."

"There's a masochism among us who sail," says Lady. "The taller the tale and the bigger the story we can tell, the better.'

There are a couple of other possibilities: Sailors are crazy. Sailors have addictive personalities. Sailors like excitement.

Last year's race didn't provide thrills and chills, as the race was delayed for lack of wind at the start and we ended up with some pretty slow times.

A couple of years before that, the weather gods made up for it with a storm that sank the Tomahawk.

T.K. Lowry is back with a new Tomahawk. Charlie Bayer, who stood by in heavy seas and rescued the crew, missed out on finishing that particular race, but didn't let the near-tragic accident deter him.

"Well, you stay scared for a day or two, but then you're back at it," he said. "I'll admit there have been times when I wished I was on dry land."

They're sure not doing it for the money.

"The prizes are very extravagant," said race chairman Brian Geraghty. "We give a small flag to each winner.

"The real prize is bragging rights at the bar for a year."

Bill McGraw offers a serious reason:

"It's an unusual sport where you can get up in your 60s and still compete. There aren't too many sports you can play your whole life."

McGraw skippers the Irish Mist II, which has won its class three times in a row. Plus one earlier. Plus three seconds. "We'd sure like to win four in a row," he said.

By Nancy Parmenter

But ours is not to reason why. Though we can't explain it, we know what it is: Mackinac fever.

"I caught it from my father," says Rick Grow. "It hits about 10 days before the race.

Sailors who aren't in the race, as well as assorted hangers-on, have the fever too. They are likely to hit Port Huron's Boat Night or go up to the island to celebrate the arrival of the boats.

The big new boat, Challenger '88, is sitting out the race, a decision made just two weeks ago. "The Canada's Cup is our real goal," said partner Kim McNamara. "Mackinac is just too much wear and tear on the gears and the sails, so we'll sit it out. We'll give up a year of Mackinac for Canada. But I'll probably go up to the island.'

Mackinac is just the biggie. Last weekend, organizers revived the old Civic Center Regatta, renaming it in memory of boating enthusiast George Van. Sanctioned by the DRYA, the regatta was the last event of the International Freedom Festival.

As we went to press, it wasn't certain how many boats participated in the event, but organizer Bob Benkert was enthusiastic. "I'm an old devotee of George Van," he said. "My son and I got started putting on the darn regatta and it just grew.

Plans called for the race to be narrated a first in the annals of sailing races. Bill Nagel, a marine historian and past commodore at Bayview, said the race comittee recognizes that the average person doesn't know much about sailing. The blow-by-blow is an attempt to make the race more interesting to the non-sailor.

A different approach to involving the spectator was the ProSail race held on Lake St. Clair last weekend. Locally organized by Grosse Pointer Mike Thompson, this race series is sailed for \$500,000 in prize money, with simplified rules and a short course designed to keep spectators interested.

No more protest hearings. Now the judges sail right out there with the racers, calling fouls as they go. A boat can clear itself of a foul by sailing in a circle; if it doesn't circle on its own, the judge will order two circles.

The boats are an entirely different ball game, too. Regional qualifiers, of which this was one, match 21-foot Hobie catamarans.

Boaters spend a lot of time coming up with clever names for their boats. But most boats can't do any better than the humans in the ProSail competition: The regional race in California was won by one Brett Dryland.

Challenge '88 wins first run of trials

CHALLENGE '88 has won the first round of the Canada's Cup Challenger Trials, hosted by Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club and sponsored by The Meade Group.

CHALLENGE '88, a Nelson/ Marek designed One Ton coowned and skippered by John Uznis of Grosse Pointe, match raced to a win over TRADER, a Joubert/Nivelt designed One Ton owned and skippered by Fred Detwiler, also of Grosse Pointe. The 40-footers are vying for the chance to sail in the Canada's Cup, a famed quadrennial yachting event between the United

States and Canada that has been sailed on the Great Lakes since 1895.

"We still have two more rounds to go," said Uznis, "and we feel fast and confident that we can continue to win." CHAL-LENGE '88 won eight of 10 races, leaving TRADER trailing with two wins. Under a highpoint scoring system that awards one point for starting and one point for winning, CHALLENGE '88 posted 18 points to TRAD-ER's 12.

"Most of round one was sailed in unusually heavy wind for Lake St. Clair," said Detwiler.

"TRADER has proven to be faster than CHALLENGE '88 in light wind conditions, which is what we expect for the remainder of the trials."

Both teams carry 20 percent of their points into round two, slated for July 23-26. Going into the final round (July 31-Aug 5) the teams must carry over 60 percent of their cumulative scores from round two.

The Canada's Cup, hosted by Royal Canadian Yacht Club, is scheduled for Aug. 20-28. For 10 years, the coveted Cup has been in Canadian hands.



Finch wins scholarship

Michael Finch, third from left, was recently named winner of the Charles Hollosy Athlete/ Scholar Scholarship. Finch, a South senior, received a \$1,500 tuition grant and a plaque from William Harrington, second from left, president of the South Dad's Club. Hollosy retired as South athletic director last spring after serving the last eight of his 26 years in the post. Jo Lake, South athletic director, who succeeded Hollosy last fall, is at the left.

Finch plans to attend Adrian College this fall.

Farms offers swim, tennis lessons

Farms Parks and Recreation fered at the park will take place child.

The city of Grosse Pointe for swimming lessons also of- building. The cost is \$10 per

Little League

Farms-City AAA

Angels 10, Brewers 5 Daniel Mitchell scored three runs for the Angels, with Nelson Ropke and Damian Kotsis each adding two more. Joe Rettoff went three-for-three at the plate. Brewer David Collins had two hits and scored twice. Stuart Satrun ripped a double and Tim Reynolds scored twice.

Angels 9, Giants 0

Angel Browe Merriweather pitched a one-hit shutout. Brendan Thomas played a strong defensive game at first base. Mike Hill, Andrew Ricci and Daniel Mitchell all scored for the Angels. Jeff Smythe doubled for the Giants.

Playoff game AAA

Angels 6, A's 5

Angels Ben Gerds and Damian Kotsis combined in a strong pitching performance in the first-round playoffs. Chris-Nelson and Nelson Ropke contributed RBIs. Jason Grosscup scored the winning run on Joe Rattoff's triple. Whitney Holmer pitched well for the A's. Terry Brennan smashed a triple with Brian LeRoy and Jeff Sheldon contributing doubles.

Championship game AAA

Angels 8, Blue Jays 2 Browe Merriweather and Jon Vlasak pitched well to lead the Angels over the Blue Jays in the championship game. Good defen- bus.

sive plays by Damian Kotsis and Ben Gerds combined with solid hitting by Chris Nelson and An- runs led Columbus to a 15-5 vicdrew Ricci contributed to the win. For the Blue Jays, Ryan Miller scored on a triple by Jonathan Cougliani. David Scarce's sacrifice grounder added the Blue Jays' other run.

Farms-City Instructional

Erie-Columbus

Andrew Shipton's three-run homer provided the victory margin in Erie's 6-3 win over Columbus. Sara Miller scored one run and knocked in two others for Columbus.

Columbus-Richmond

Columbus' Michael Koueiter, Jimmy Louisell, Brendan Shine, Sara Miller and Michael Hindelang each had a perfect day at the plate in their team's 13-12 victory over Richmond Andrew Kotsis smacked two home runs and a triple to lead Richmond, while Jonathan Bayko collected three hits and three runs.

Columbus-Rochester

Home runs from Dennis Pascoe, Conor Moore, Jimmy Louisell and Michael Koueiter paced Columbus in a 9.4 win over Rochester. Allan Gillies hit a three-run homer for Rochester.

Columbus-Denver

Denver beat Columbus 18-13 on the strength of Matthew VanDeweghe's three home runs and six RBIs. Martin Linclau-Miller also hit a home run for Denver. Conor Moore's two home runs and one triple led Colum-

Columbus-Newark

Brendan Shine's two home tory over Newark in the season finale. Dennis Pascoe also hit a home run while Conor Moore colelcted three hits and three runs. Newark's John McLellan had three hits, including a home run, and two runs.

Majors

Pirates 14, Reds 0

The Pirates exploded for eight runs in the third inning after Geoff Prysak and Mike Formolo made fine defensive plays to defuse a Reds rally. Eugenes Agnone's bases-loaded double highlighted the big inning. In the fifth, Chris Fox (three hits) clubbed a homer. Other Pirate hitting stars were Paul Gentile (2 hits, 2 RBI), Matt Agnone (2 hits, 2 RBI), Todd Scallen (2 hits, 2 RBI) and Prysak (2 hits, 3 RBI). Todd Malbeouf and Booher had all the Reds' hits.

Pirates 4, Indians 2

Indian hurlers Jay Ricci and Ryan Messacar held the Pirates to their second lowest total hit production of the season (six). The Indians scored first, but Chris Fox singled home a run to tie it for the Pirates. Mike Formolo and Eric Kisskalt walked to start a big third inning, and rode home on hits by Prysak and Fox. Indian Pat Brennan was tough with two hits and one RBL Billy Staars walked four times for the Indians.

The Pirates, under the managing of Bill Fox, have compiled a 40-4 record over the past two seasons

Department will offer a second Friday, July 15, 2.7 p.m. and session for tennis lessons at Pier Saturday, July 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Park. Registration for tennis and at Pier Park in the recreation

8260.

For information on class schedules, call 343-9050 or 882-

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Park

Minor World Series

Notre Dame won the world series in the minors by defeating Purdue, 14-11. Kevin Sullivan, president of the Little League, presented trophies to each team. Notre Dame was managed by Jack Ryan and his coaches were Don Bramlage and Kevin Hutchcraft. Purdue was managed by Dale Steiger and coached by Peter VanHoek and Charles O'-Loughlin.

Major playoffs

The Cards defeated the Mets, 8-7, in the first game of the playoffs. All eight Card runs were scored in the third inning. Daniel Paul and Jason Kester pitched for the Cards. For the Mets, Jason Jodway started on the mound and Timmy O'-Loughlin made his debut as a pitcher in relief.

The Mets evened the series at one game each with a 9-4 win over the Cards. Jason Jodway homered in the fifth with one man aboard for the Mets, and J.T. Otto had a double and 2 RBI. Eric Vreeland gave up only six hits for the Cards.

Majors World Series

The two top teams in the Park Majors, the Yankees (14-6) and the Mets (12-8) squared off in a best of three series for the Park title. The Yankees got an early jump with an 8-4 win in the opener. Justin Braun cracked a double and a homer for the winners, and Mark Campbell, Ron Wood, Todd Drake and Terry Campagne drove home runs. Sean Recht was outstanding on the mound. Andy Crowley blasted a grand slam in the fifth

to produce the Mets' runs. Game 2

The Mets bounced back to even the Series with a 6-1 win. O'Loughlin pitched four innings and allowed only two hits to earn the win. Rob Bacon homered in the fifth for the Mets. Ty Otto, Chris Dobranski and Jodway drove in runs. The Yankees were led by Kevin and Corey Schroeder. Mark Campbell added two hits.

Finals

The Mets won the title with a stunning 5-3 win over the Yankees. Andy Crowley provided strong pitching and Jason Jodway cranked a two-run homer. Chris Dettmer, John Wise, Peter Devrese and Kevin Fitzgerald played key roles as well. Todd Drake smashed a two-run homer for the Yankees. Jeff Novak, Carl Melchoir and Peter Sullivan played well.

Babe Ruth

Farms-City-Park Majors

The regular season ended with the top team being the Blue Jays. The Red Sox finished second, followed by the Tigers and the Yankees. A one-game elimination tournament has been under way all week, and the final game is set for tonight.

The final standings were determined in the final week of play as the Blue Jays secured first with a win over the Tigers. The Red Sox then defeated the Tigers to wrap up second, and the Yankees finished the season with a win over the Javs.

Individual honors went to the following players:

Blue Jays: Jason Benavidez,

Lance DeBets, Kelly Graves and Bill Savlor.

Red Sox: Jim Bellanca, Brian Downs, Nick Johnston and Bill Liens.

Tigers: Marty Gulewicz, Rob Khoenle and Matt Recht.

Yankees: Kyle Hoye, Tim Molloy and Mike Oliver.

Prep League **Royals-Angels**

The Royals and the Angels completed the season with identical 10-8 records, but the Royals will be seeded No. 1 in the playoffs after defeating the Angels twice during the season.

Royals 7, Brewers 5

Tom Best pitched the distance for the win and fanned 14. He also led the offense with three hits in four trips. Tom Kolojeski pitched well for the Brewers, striking out 12. He also ripped a double and triple.

Brewers 9, Pirates 7

Kolojeski (three hits) and Pat Meehan (two hits) paced the Brewers. Charles O'Loughlin and Rich Reynolds each had two hits for the Pirates.

Brewers 19, Orioles 4

Meehan and Kolojeski pitched well for the Brewers. Ed Dorda had two hits for the O's.

Rangers (WS) 7, Angels 6

The Rangers beat the Angels with Haskel, Young and Klobu char banging out hits. Coyro, Craig and Geidiman had hits for the Angels.

Angels 11, Pirates 1

Coyro pitched a three-hitter for the Angels, striking out 11. Cameron Craig was 3-for-3 for the Angels. Adam Hogan, Rich Reynolds and Len Cugliari played well for the Pirates.

Sports



This weekend the city of Port Huron will host visiting racing yachts from the Great Lakes as they make ready for the annual Port Huron to Mackinac long distance sailboat race, sponsored by the Bayview Yacht Club, as it has done for the past 64 years.

Port Huron incorporates the arrival of these boats into the city's Blue Water Festival, encouraging visitors to stroll the docks on Friday evening, Boat Night, as this culminating festival event is affectionately called.

The night before the race takes on a carnival atmosphere in town. Vendors set up booths for everything from the customary refreshments and T-shirts to the more traditional festival novelty items. It is one of the highlights of the Blue Water Festival. Crews make last minute repairs and adjustments, bring on supplies, and mingle with the non-competitors. There is people-watching and boat-viewing. Everyone comes together on Boat Night to have a good time before the race.

Boat-viewing has become so popular that the War Memorial sponsors an annual day trip on Saturday morning to view the yachts moored along the Black River with their racing banners waving, and flags flying, evidence of previous successful racing endeavors. It is an opportunity for non-sailors to see racing sailboats up close. Besides strolling the docks the morning of the race, as last minute pandemonium sets in, the War Memorial travelers are taken to a bluff overlooking the St. Clair River, with the Blue Water Bridge in the background. There they are able to view the boats as sails are raised and boats make way into the race staging area in Lake Huron.

The race attracts over 300 competitors from all around the United States, but predominantly from the Great Lakes. Ted Turner, America's Cup notable and business-man, has competed in this race. The challenging course takes sailors 300 miles up Lake Huron and through the straits to Mackinac Island. It has alternated between being an arduous and difficult task with wind and sea conditions rivaling the worst November storms, to hot, windless drifters, becalming the fleet; Lake Huron is an enigma.

You do not need to be a sailor to enjoy the conviviality of the pre-race Friday evening activities. Port Huron is just a 45 minute drive on I-94. Come and enjoy the fun.



Division winners

The Grosse Pointe Mustangs U-12 Girls Major won their fifth straight division title by defeating the Rochester Raiders. The team also finished second in the Westlake Tournament in Ohio. Pictured are Missy Vermeulen, Becky Soltis, Chris Howson, Katie Grenke, Maureen Zolik, Katie West, coach Jim West, Becky Johnston, Rebecca Hessen, Lana Khalidi, Robyn Maples, Jody Costello, and Lauren Kordas. Not pictured are coach Mazen Khalidi, Allison Van-DeGinste, Emily Shapiro, John Joliet and Sarah Boorer.

Thursday night sailing results

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club held its fifth Thursday Night sailboat race on June 30. The tradition continued with high winds and heavy seas. Twenty-seven yachts started the three-mile race; one dropped out when it started taking on water.

The top three winners in each fleet:

PHRF A: Alfresco, C&C 35, Vann Fleming; Wind Walker, PT 30, Bill Srigley; Mach Schnell, Mirage 28, Don Kowitz.

PHRF B: Das Boot, Crescent, Harald Kolter; Banshee, Crescent, Jim Krieger; Magic. Morgan 27, Thomas Podgorski.

PHRF C: Sea Wise, Bristol 27. Chuck Weiss.

JAM A: Adrenalin, S.2 7.9, John Schulte; Gung-Ho, Hunter 34, Neal Bauer; Lorax, Express 27, Ralph Deeds.

JAM B: Joie de Vivre, Ranger 23, Tom Palmer; Christmas, Cal 25, Gary Dysert; Summer Stock, Cal 25, Terry Stocker.

JAM C: True Blue, Columbia 22, Mark Goebel; Winsome, Cal 20, Gerard Naumann.

Yacht Club swimmers beat Oakland Hills

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club opened its swim season with two victories, beating Oakland Hills Country Club 601-362 and Dearborn Country Club 549-417.

Swimming against Oakland Hills in the 100-meter freestyle relay were Scott Gregory, Katie Blake, Lauren Rashid and Kim LaFond Ryan Zeller, Brenn Schoenherr, Mike Kirchner and Jamie Nevison led the boys' freestyle relay to first place.

First-place ribbons in both meets were won by Sara Volmer in 8 and under backstroke; Scott Gregory in 8 and under breast and backstroke; Kathryn Tusa in 9-10 breast and back; Lauren Kordas in 11-12 butterfly and breaststroke; and Pat Kirchner in 11-12 breast and freestyle.

Other blue ribbon winners were Eric DeMeulemeester in 13-14 breast; Ann Tipp in 15-16 back and breast; Ted Stedem in Kathy Storen in 9-10 fly and Follis.

15-16 breast, back, fly and frees- breast; Ryan Zeller in 9-10 fly; tyle; Mieka Teitge in 8 and under backstroke; Mark Bicken-bach in 9-10 backstroke; Suzanne Toledo in 9-10 back; Brenn Schoenherr in 11-12 back, fly and free.

Additional winners were Ashley Moran in 13-14 back, fly and free; Mike Kirchner in 13-14 back, fly and free; Chris Keane in 15-16 back; Matt Kirchner in 8 and under fly, free and breast;

Katie Blake in 8 and under fly; Stephanie LaFond in 11-12 freestyle; Shera Teitge in 9-10 fly; Amanda Defever in 9-10 freestyle; and Jamie Nevison in 15-16 freestyle.

Some new swimmers in the 8 and under group who also swam well for the team are Joe Hanley, John Mclellan, John Sullivan, Ted Schwartz, Heather Olson, Alexis Kirchner and Annie

Sparky Anderson plans CATCH auction

derson's second annual Sports Memorabilia auction will take place Saturday, July 30, for the benefit of CATCH. All proceeds will go to Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital.

The event is set for the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd., from 10:30 a.m. until members of the baseball Hall of Fame and athletes from Detroit professional teams will be on hand.

Among the items to be auc-tioned off are autographed professional and college jerseys, autographed bats, balls, caps, basketballs, hockey sticks and

Tigers Manager Sparky An- 3 p.m. Sparky Anderson, several footballs. Also up for auction will be a chance to dine with your favorite Tiger or sit in a broadcast booth during a Tiger game.

> A \$10 donation is required at the door.

Last year, more than \$190,000 was raised at the first CATCH Sports Memorabilia auction.

Koerner is certified by the IDEA Foundation through a national

Kathy White of Aerobics Slim-

nastics, director of the Neighbor-

hood Club's aerobic program, has

joined Dr. Kenneth Cooper on a

tour of the Far East. The two

will present fitness programs

and lectures at the Aerobics Ex-

travaganza in Singapore and

make stops in Tekyo, Bangkok.

Hong Kong, Beijing and Xi'an.

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On tour



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World Champs

The 1988 World Series Champion Notre Dame Minors squad includes (front row): Adam Bramlage, Joel Hutchcraft, Peter Lech, Stephen Bunchuk, Aaron Fraser and Jack Ryan. In the center row are: Adam Larson, Christian Farkas, Brad Cassin, Mark Dely, Michael Stines, David Caulfield and Patrick Worrell. Standing are coaches Don Bramlage, Kevin Hutchcraft and manager Jack Ryan. The team clinched the title by beating Purdue 14-12.

Sail club sundowner rankings

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club 1988 Sundown Series rankings for June 21 are:

IOR: John Stevens, Sprint USA; Roger Higgins, Plexus; Dave Smith, Slipstream.

PHRF A: Dennis Turner, Ricochet; Doug Wake, Velero VI; Ray Adams, Epic.

PHRF B: John Bianco, boat name unknown; Gordon Morlan. Avatar; Edward Lyons, Mystery. PHRF C: Charles Bayer, Old

Bear; Dale Steiger, Liebestraum; William Francis, Triple Play. Crescent: H. James Krieger,

Banshee; Philip Edwards, Eclipse; Henry Mistele, Pocahontas

Etchell: Bill Thorpe, Victory; Lauren Best, Crossfire.

Morgan: Robert Lech. Defiant; George Thomson, Avenger; Lindsay Horvat, Little Feat.

PHRF D: Don Ragan, Fiddler's Green; Joan Blair, Sunrise; Mark Craig, Solutions.

> Questions? Call the newsroom at 882-0294

Cal 25: Dale Marshall, Clytic: Jon Shefferly, Jealous Mistress: Brian Shenstone, Draco.

Ensign: Henry Schmidt, C.F Pickle; Richard Dill, boat name unknown; Fern Porter, boat name unknown.

JAM: Paul Krietsch, Yankee; Larry Lacey, Mon Amie; Anthony Sperling, Jabberwocky.

Safe boaters

In honor of National Safe Boating Week, observed last month, Woods Mayor George Freeman presented a proclama tion to Commander Ted W. Angott of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The event was a lunch at Brownie's on the Lake, sponsored by Roger Rinke and the restaurant. Following lunch, Riley 3, Medicinal, Chuck Onguests were treated to a ride on the Coast Guard's 41-footer

Doublehanded challenge goes on without wind The brisk winds predicted for Haselwood. the fourth running of the Doublehanded Salling Association's 200 mile Lake Huron Challenge never materialized. The strong north easterly winds that greeted the yachts arriving in Port Sanilac the day before the race, deteriorated into a whisper for the start of the race the next day.

The winners, listed by division, boat and skipper, follows:

Port Huron Division: 1, Christina, Joe Gabara, 2, Ampoliros, Larry Rotta, 3, Mariah, Elroy Chinavara.

Bayfield: 1, Hopscotch, John Hopp Ji 2, Zoe, Dave Selfridge. 3, Tyros, Gloria Barker

Lexington: 1. Triad. To Meisel 2, Dulcinea, Doug Harvey, 3, Vagrant, Harvey Spriggs.

Alpena: 1, Two Shoes, Gale Shoemaker 2, Estrelita, Chuck gena

Port Sanilac: 1, Grinns, Jerry Knapp 2, Exit, Jim Oosternof, 3, Zebulon, Seymore Rosen.

Goderich: 1, Righteous Spirit, Chuck Albright 2, Cracker Jack, George Berg. 3. Baccus, Jim according to the first letter of

Rogers City: 1, Last Hurrah, Rob Rosenfelot, 2, Pagan Baby, Ron Spainhour, 3. Inflight, Phil-Lepage

gymnatorium. The physicals are

offered to prepare students for

A \$5 fee per athlete is charged

for the examination. Checks

should be made payable to Cot-

tage Hospital. The physical in-

cludes checking blood pressure,

flexibility, height, weight, eyes

and ears, and an orthopedic re-

view of major joints and of the

Athletes must wear T-shirts

and shorts and report to the gym

individual's medical history

their last name

the 1988-89 sports season.

Thunder Bay: 1, Friendship, Ralph Ridge 2, Magic, Dave Buckland, 3. Skylark, Jim Rickotts

Presque Isle: 1, Ollie, Jan Gougeon. 2, Adagio, Meade Gougeon. 3, Dream Maker, Bruce Harwood.

-Cris Staats

Physical exams for students on Aug. 6

The Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program – CHAMP offers physical examinations for local school athletes on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North

A-G: 8-10 a.m. H-P: 10-11:30 a.m. -Q-Z: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Please note that the physicals

begin at 8 a.m., not 9 a.m. as previously announced. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2553

City sponsors tennis tourney

The City of Grosse Pointe will be sponsoring a singles and doubles tennis tournament at Elwor Elworthy through July 15. thy Field, with the finals set for July 23.

Singles and doubles competider boys and girls, 18-and-over will be played July 23. men and women, and mixed doumen and women.

Registration forms will be available at the tennis courts at

Preliminary rounds will run from July 16 through July 21. Semifinal matches will be played tion will be held for 17-and-un-July 22, and the championships

Entry fees will be \$2 per enbles competition for 18-and-over try. Additional information is available at the tennis courts.

Call 882-0294 to find out how to put your news in the News

Rowing his boat

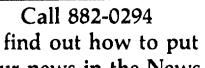
Paul Fuchs, formerly of the Shores and oarsman for the Detroit Boat Club, is now rowing for the New York City Athletic Club. He was first in the lightweight single shell at the National Rowing Regatta in Indianapolis in June. Fuchs also won a gold medal as part of the lightweight quad and two bronzes in the heavyweight quad and heavvweight dash. He will represent the United States in the world competition in Italy in August. Fuchs is currently serving as vice president of the United States Rowing Association.

Keeping ahead

The folks at Super Shape are keeping ahead of trends with new ideas.

Executive director Valerie Pokorny-McHugh conducted panel discussions on business related to the fitness industry at last month's international convention in California.

Kathleen Koerner, Super Shape owner, and Jean Mac-Leod, instructor, attended the same dance-exercise convention to learn about new ideas in fitness from strength training to aqua-aerobics to sports injury.



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Feeling fit at fifty

Feeling By Deanna Hawthorn

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You're only as old as you feel.

I promise. Age is relative. Relative to the way you teel, and if you think pushing 50 is exercise enough, think again.

If you knew you were going to live this long you would have taken better care of yourself, right? You say your favorite relaxation is a nap in front of the television? And your favorite dinner is a big thick porterhouse steak marbled with fat and accompanied by a baked potato smothered in sour cream? Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work? Your beer belly has a life of its own?

I've been to quite a few birthday parties in the past few years where the guest of honor is celebrating half a century of life. Fortunately, not many people in today's world feel "old" at fifty, and, in fact, truly believe that it's 'nifty to be fifty.

It is a milestone, and throwing out one-liners is fun; however, the point does remain that pushing 50 is not exercise enough.

There are just so many positive benefits to incorporating exercise into your life, that it's surprising everyone doesn't do it! Exercise not only helps the body, but it also helps the brain. Plus, turning 50 can be stressful, and, yes, exercise does help.

 Current clinical opinion holds that exercise has beneficial emotional effects across all ages and in both sexes;

• Exercise is associated with the reduction of stress emotions such as anxiety;

• Anxiety and depression are common symptoms of fail-



Kids helping kids

The fifth annual Children Helping Children junior tennis tournament winners gather to receive their trophies. Pictured are Brent Kastner, boys 10 and under; Brooke Wright, girls 10 and under; Paul Power, boys 14 and under; Tricia Morrow, girls 12 and under; and Anne Cavanaugh, girls 14 and under. In the rear are Mark Levine, boys 12 and under; Becky Devine, girls 16 and under; and Bill Schervish, boys 16 and under. Runners-up were Pete Birgbauer, Missy Kordas, Lauren Kordas, Mike McHugh, Carrie Birgbauer, Mark Gregory, Dayle Dettinger and Bill Wonderan. Eighty-eight junior tennis players participated in this year's tournament. The donations, totalling \$1,320, will go toward the establishment of four suburban clinics to evaluate attention deficit hyperactivity disorders.

One to One offers new twist for all

Kathleen Wood, an exercise physiologist, recently started a business in Grosse Pointe to offer personal fitness training for individuals seeking to reduce health risks and develop greater physical strength, endurance and flexibility. One to One Personalized Fitness Training offers professional evaluation and training to beginners and seasoned athletes alike.

One to One training begins with evaluative testing for strength and endurance, biomechanical function, flexibility, heart rate, and VO2 max. In formation from these tests and the individual's personal goals are then used to provide the framework for a written 12-week program which includes training and injury consultation, health

and fitness education, an exercise and nutrition regimen, progress evaluations, and motivational activities.

In addition to the personaltraining programs, Wood leads corporate wellness programs, community-based fitness activities, and structured fitness classes.

For more information, call 885-6545.

Generally speaking, the num-In the first regatta of the sea- Junior in the pool to learn the The third race in the holiday son, Bayview beat the Grosse scoop method of righting a cap- series was July 4. Winners in

Battle of the bulge

For many people attempting to is increased. One way to reduce lose weight, this "battle of the the activity of the liproprotein bulge" turns into an all-out war enzyme is to control the blood where the scales and body seem sugar so that greater than norto join forces to combat every ef- mal amounts of insulin are not fort at losing weight. However, it released and the body is, theredoes not have to be this way. fore, not so anxious to store fat.

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By Mary Busse

mart You can enter into the battle

with the confidence of winning by understanding a few simple strategies and incorporating them into your plan of action.

After years of warfare, commanders have learned one important secret for winning: Know your "enemy." This simple but very effective truth provides a distinct advantage, and one which is just as helpful in the war to lose weight.

Formidable opponent

The purpose of dieting is to decrease the amount of excess fat in your body. Therefore, any plan that does not center efforts on actual fat reduction can be eliminated immediately. Body wraps and water pills may reduce weight temporarily, but only through dehydration.

Body fat consists of individual fat cells. A fat cell can be compared to a balloon. As a balloon is first blown up, it is difficult to blow air into it. After the air is let out, the balloon is easier to blow up the next time. It is much the same with fat cells. The more often you repeat the lose/gain cycle, the easier and faster you will regain excess weight.

ber of fat cells your body contains is established when you are born. However, recent studies indicate that there are certain key periods of your develop ment when you can actually create new fat cells. Children often hit a "growth stride" somewhere around the age of six or seven, and will go through an enormous change with the onset of puberty. We as human beings may reach our adult height at age 18, but that is not to say that we stop growing. Life means change, and throughout our lives we experience constant changes and alterations.

Secret weapon

It is important to stabilize the blood sugar level. When a stable blood sugar level is maintained, an individual is able to diet successfully, without the hunger pangs, cravings, and lethargy that often accompanies a strict reduced food intake.

Hunger pangs are your body's way of telling you your blood sugar level is low and you need nourishment. If you ignore these signals, it has the ability to become more persistent. Eventually, these hunger pangs can serve as the catalyst for a fullfledged binge session.

How many times have you starved yourself all day, only to consume everything in sight two hours before bedtime? If you think back, those late-night snacks probably consisted of sugar and fat-laden junk foods.

You ate those extra-energy foods at a time when your body really didn't need them, so it stored the energy as fat, for future use.

When you eat only one large meal a per day, the body can go into what is known as the "survival syndrome." As a natural defense, your body learns to hoard food by saving and storing energy in your fat cells. Also, one meal a day causes more "peaks and valleys" in the blood sugar level. You are more likely to experience sweet cravings because the body has learned how to get a "quick fix" when you finally do eat.

If your diet plan consists of

ure to cope with mental stress, and exercise has been associated with a decreased level of mild to moderate depression and anxiety;

• Long term exercise is usually associated with reductions in traits such as neuroticism and anxiety.

During the past 15 years a large number of studies have shown that life events of all types are significant stressors; leading to physical and psychological health problems.

Recent studies have shown, however, that such life stress has little impact on the health of physically active individuals. What a bonus! Fitness actually has a buffering effect on the relationship between life events and illness, and increasing fitness may be a way of diminishing the effects of unavoidable stress which we all face over the course of living 50 years.

Self-concept is also improved through exercise.

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In one study, students participating in a 10-week aerobic course increased self-esteem and self-concept, especially for the subjects who were in the lowest fitness category to begin with. So what if you're losing your hair if you feel good about yourself.

Recent results are also showing that memory and intellectual function is improved with exercise. After a 10-week walk/jog program, formerly sedentary middle-aged (50?) individuals markedly reduced their reaction time in a mental task involving memory.

We haven't even talked about some of the other physiological changes which are exercise-related and which are of primary concern as we age. What about a decrease in body fat with an increase in lean body weight? Convinced? Happy birthday.

Pointe Yacht Club. The beginner class sailed in

windy weather. Intermediates worked on their speed in sailing around a square.

Crew class learned knots, the parts of a boat, and put a Flying sized.

sized boat.

Bayview beats GP Yacht Club

The advanced class practiced sailing in heavy air. Amy Wheller and Sunny Swarthout sailed well until asked to pose for a picture, when they cap-

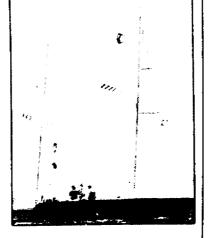
Flying Juniors were Sarah and Jim Morrow, Bob and Shara Teitge and Bob and Nancy Orr. Lasers winners were Justin Palm, Ed Palm and Stefan Teitge.

Organizing another Mackinac

Photos by Peter A. Salinas and Rob Fulton

Above, Bayview Yacht Club's Jim Dundas, public relations director for the Port Huron to Mackinac Race, poses in front of the BYC docks at last week's press conference. The press conference kicked off the festivities for the 64th running of the Bayview Yacht Club's Port Huron to Mackinac Sailboat Race. The first start is set for 11 a.m. July 16.

Below, boats sail away from the starting line at last year's Mackinac race.



This should not be taken as a declaration of defeat. Just because we may have inherited a predispostion to gain weight in excess does not mean that we must accept that as our fate. By utilizing a "game-plan" that includes a healthy attitude with a healthy eating program, we can lose those excess pounds and we can keep them off.

The war zone

Now that we have defined your opponents, you should familiarize yourself with the war zone: in this case, your body and how it functions.

First, realize that if this is not your first attempt at dieting, you may find it harder to lose weight.

There is a theory that weight cycling causes the body to increase the level of liproprotein lipase, an enzyme that promotes fat storage. Consequently, it may be difficult for overweight people to achieve a normal level of liproprotein lipase. And, because they produce too much of this enzyme, they tend to store more fat in their bodies. Metabolically, fewer calories are needed to the buttle of the bulge. maintain fat tissue than muscle tissue. Therefore, even though director of Diet Center, Grosse overweight individuals may eat Pointe. If there are any quesfewer calories than their slim tions or concerns regarding your counterparts, they do not lose eating habits, please write in weight.

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eating on time and on a schedule throughout the day, you will begin to re-program your body to trust you, and you will not reach the point of experiencing extreme hunger pangs. Also, if your diet features a wide variety of natural foods, which are high in complex carbohydrates and low or void in refined sugars, you will feel satisfied with what you have consumed, and not feel deprived.

Battle of the bulge

According to Dr. Judith Rodin at Yale University, eating sweets triggers the release of insulin. This happens because sweets contain sucrose, a simple carbohydrate which can easily be digested and quickly absorbed into the blood-stream. This causes a rapid rise in the blood sugar level. The body counteracts by immediately releasing insulin to bring the level back within a normal range. And, elevated levels of insulin can make you hungry.

On the other hand, foods with staying power help fill you up while preventing high rises in insulin level. The natural fiber in these foods helps keep the absorption rate gradual so as not to trigger a rapid release in insulin. There are a wide variety of foods such as fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains, which are great satisfiers, while still maintaining the dieter's efforts to lose weight.

Next week: Tips for winning

Mary Busse is owner and care of the Grosse Pointe News, When blood insulin levels are or call her at the Diet Center of-

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July 14, 1988 **Grosse Pointe News**

Entertainment

Critics review 'Coming to America' Eddie Murphy excells in more rounded role

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Easily one of Eddie Murphy's most grandiose and highly-budgeted films, "Coming to America" is hardly one of the most enjoyable.

Still, Murphy brings enough of his natural ability and Arsenio Hall adds just enough support to make "America" a very worthwhile piece of work.

This film is second only to "The Golden Child" in terms of sheer production size. Enormous sets in exotic locations provide the backdrops for elaborately choreographed ritual dances. While some might argue that such material diverts attention from the actors, nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, some of the picture's most enjoyable moments come in the middle of all the pomp and circumstance.

After all, one has to expect a certain amount of excessiveness when the picture is about the prince of an entire country. Akeem (Murphy) is used to having it all. He has servants who feed him his meals and bathe him. He has an entire country's resources at his disposal. He has looks and clothes. And he has money

Literally. His picture is on the currency.

But Akeem is not happy. His obedient women in all of Za- behind. Or when Akeem stands

woman with smarts to match bridal march. her looks. And a woman who loves him for himself, not his throne.

Film

So, with best friend and royal chaperone Semmi (Hall) in tow, he comes to America. Where better to find a queen than in Queens, N.Y.? Under the guise of a struggling American student, he gets a job washing windows and taking out trash at a

McDonald's clone. There, he snuggles up to the owner's daughter - a strikingly attractive and intelligent young lady with the disposition of a prin-

Problem is, Akeem's father (James Earl Jones) doesn't want him to break tradition by choosing his own bride. And she's bound to be upset with him for not leveling with her.

The picture has its share of comic moments. Like when the pampered Prince Akeem asks father the king has arranged a his father if, just once, for a premarriage for him to one of the sent on his 21st birthday, he most beautiful, agreeable and could be allowed to wipe his own

munda. That's the problem. He expressionless as one of his subwants to find his own wife. A ordinates belts out a blues ish

> Also, any scene in which Hall and Murphy are together is worth watching closely. In fact, it's worth watching closely for those scenes, since both actors play a number of cameo roles in the picture. Both Hall and Murphy get a chance to display some of their best characterization work here.

Make no doubt though, this picture belongs to Murphy. He carries it with, of course, his comic ability, but also with a heretofore unseen soft vulnerability.

"Coming to America" ranks behind "48 Hours" and "Trading Places" as Murphy's most memorable work. According to reports, however, he is prouder of this film than any of his previous pictures. That's understandable, since it's the first time we've seen him so well-rounded.

Nevertheless, it may be shallow, but it seems safe to say that, given a choice, viewers would probably prefer that Murphy remain the same old smartalec funny boy he always has been. It's true that he's growing as an actor. But Richard Pryor grew as an actor, too.

And he's not funny anymore.

Murphy will surprise his fans in this comedy of errors

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Fans who flock to theaters to see the latest Eddie Murphy offering are in for a surprise, but not a disappointment. It's a winner.

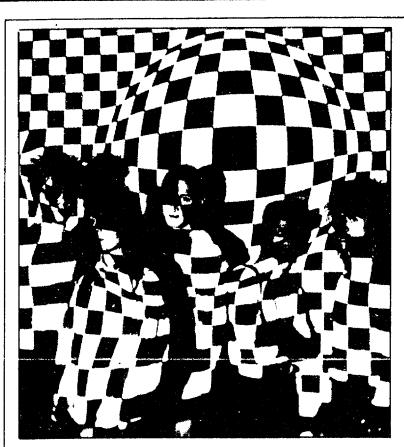
In it he is cast in a role that

dance extravaganza where hun- girl with a mind of her own who dreds of dancers perform before appreciates his quoting she approaches the throne.

man might desire — beautiful, sexy and reared to obey his Her father (John Ames) looks

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every wish, but Akeem is not on Akeem as a toad and frowns on the prospect of having him for a son-in-law. Like Akeem's father, he has picked out a mate for his daughter, a good-time, jazzy-looking character whose father is rich.



The Difference

...will perform Friday, July 15, at St. Andrew's Hall. Members of the band include Ramsey Gouda, a 1983 University Liggett graduate; Randy Martin; Tina Marcaccio, a 1985 Grosse Pointe North graduate: Tom Campbell; and Marty Heger, a 1983 Grosse Pointe South graduate. The band recently won the title of "Best College Band in the Nation," in a contest sponsored by MTV.

Roger Rabbit' is hightech, top entertainment

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

A film that zips along a mile a minute with each frame, topping the one before, marks the debut of a new star in the Hollywood firmament. His name is Roger Rabbit. He is not what you would call handsome but he has big blue eyes, winsome ways and a knack for comedy that never quits. He is definitely star material.

He is not a new and improved Bugs Bunny dancing side-by-side with Chevy Chase. He is an innovation. As he bounces in and out of one hilarious situation after another, he creates film his-

A product of a new blend of animation and live action produced by Disney and Steven where Roger, Baby Herman and Spielberg, he is the first cartoon character to co-star with real live actors and he steals the show. He is an individual and is capable of communication with real live characters in the cast. He is also able to experience and express human emotions. It took quite a bit of imagination and resourcefulness to achieve this illusion developed by Richard Williams who worked with hundreds of experienced animators from the Disney world to produce this major advance in the art of animation. To add to the success of the venture, top talents lend their voices to the cartoon characters, notably Jessica Lange, the voice of Roger's sultry wife.

starring Roger. In it, Roger is assigned to watch Baby Herman while Mom goes to get her hair done. Baby Herman is a precious wide-eyed innocent who breaks loose from his playpen as soon as Mom is out of sight. Trying to keep Baby Herman out of trouble, Roger gets burned, baked in an oven, blown up to twice his size by a vacuum cleaner and mashed by a refrigerator. It's typical Hollywood cartoon fare and riotously funny.

After this episode, the director calls "cut" and the cartoons walk off the set into a studio lot

Film

MOT auditions

Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled auditions for Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26, for singers/dancers/actors interested in the company's fall 1988 musi-cal theater productions at the Fisher Theatre. Auditions will be held at the company's administrative offices located at 6519 Second Ave. in Detroit's New Center Area.

All applicants will be considered for ensemble roles which require a combination of singing. dancing and acting ability. Specifically, positions for experienced musical theater performers are available in the following areas: male and female dancers with singing ability; mature and elderly singers/actors with movement, some roles requiring tap or soft shoe, cartwheels or light gymnastics, and French, Viennese or European accents; mature dance couple for adagio and ballroom dancing (applicants are not required to audition as a couple); and showgirls/models with basic movement.

Interested applicants should call the MOT Production Department at 874-7850, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. no later than Friday, July 22 to schedule an appointment.

This showcase of technical dexterity is highlighted by an adventure murder-mystery. There is even a car chase and a shootout when Bob Hoskins, a down-and-out detective whom Roger has hired to spy on Jessica, goes after a nefarious villain and his pack of weasels. Roger has a real pistol, Hoskins loads a Yosemite Sam sixshooter with cartoon dum-dums. The weasels escape in a real Ford. Roger and Hoskins pursue them in a cartoon cab.

The story behind the chase lies in the title, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Roger is a good-hearted rabbit who likes to play jokes and have a good time. He is married to Jessica, the most voluptuous blond to ever come out of an inkpot. When asked why a girl with her outstanding curves and opportunities would marry a rabbit, she answers, "He makes me laugh.' Technical breakthroughs and costs (\$35 million) and a credit list of 729 names aside, Roger Rabbit is great fun for both kids and grownups. Hoskins deserves a round of applause for a difficult role well played. He plays against toons that were put in after the live action was shot. He makes the performance as skilled as one played among human actors. Besides being a high-tech triumph, Roger Rabbit is top-ofthe-class entertainment.

we don't associate with this entertaining but outrageous comedian. The kicker is he wrote the story himself, a story that portrays him as an intelligent, sensitive affable character anxious to please everyone, even though he is Akeem the Crown Prince, heir apparent to the mythical kingdom of Zambunda and is surrounded with loyal attendants whose only task is to please him.

Every move he makes is anticipated and honored. He wakes up to the sweet music of a live string orchestra; rose petals are strewn at his feet as he walks from the bed to the bathroom. When he pauses and politely requests that since it is his 21st birthday, he would like to go in alone, it is denied. Lovely ladies attend his bath, brush his teeth and tickle his throat to make him gargle.

That over, he joins his father. the king (James Earl Jones), and his mother, the queen (Madge Sinclair) at the breakfast table where he is informed that still another need has been provided. They have chosen a wife for him. Akeem, who is longing to make some decisions for himself, is not happy but he dutifully agrees to receive her.

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impressed. "I want a bride who will stimulate my mind as well as my loins," he declares.

When asked where he plans to find such a woman, he answers, "In America." Indulgent as ever, his parents agree to let him go

with the understanding that he will return in 40 days to marry the girl they have chosen.

Where to go? Akeem and his royal aide, Semmi (Arsenio Hall), look at a map and decide that Queens, New York, it is the logical place to find a queen.

Semmi is appalled by what he sees in the run-down borough but Akeem loves it. For him it is the perfect place to find a girl who will love him for what he is rather than who he is. He rents a room in a dilapidated tenement overrun by rats, roaches and rubbish.

He finds a job as a janitor in a fast food joint where he meets and falls in love with the own-

While Akeem is ecstatic over finding the right girl, Semmi is considerably upset over his fate. He longs for the luxury of the Waldorf Astoria. Determined to make his escape, he cables the king and queen, who immediately marshall their royal retinue and set off for Queens.

What follows is a comedy of errors.

A change from Murphy's other offerings, "Coming to America" is not without humor and comic situations. He and Hall are a terrific team and their easygoing partnership one of the highlights of the film.

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available. Betsy Breckels AMTA certified massage	TENNIS anyone? Need help with your game or	CALL 881-9442 WRITE:	26th. Beginners through	General-Personal Typing Medical, Legal, Business	MATURE couple to provide	attendent/ cashier, 21	ferred. 577-5214. Wayne
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only, 9 a.m 3 p.m.,	dio, cedar chest, couch,	ESTATE SALE	July 14th, 25848 Salem,	piece blonde mahogany	Camera with case, two	10,000 BTU, 26' across,	bedroom set- chest,
everything plus aquarium	washer, bicycle, micro-	Corner Mapleridge and	Roseville Townhouse	bedroom set, \$200. 777-	extra 2 hour batteries, all cables, instruction book,	17 1/2' high. \$95. 886-	dresser with mirror, 2
equipment. 144 Lothrup.	wave, tables chairs, misc.	Hayes, Detroit, north of Six Mile. Friday, Satur-	Condo's, off Fraser Road,	1312.	like new. Cost \$1,300,	7951.	night stands, \$225. 1986 Honda snow blower,
SIX family yard sale. An-	5905 Audubon, Saturday	day, 9- 5. Mahogany din-	East of Gratiot, every-		asking \$795. 881-5593.	ANTIQUE sofa (1820), re-	\$275. 882-0172.
tiques, collectibles. Com-	July 16th 10 - 5 P.M.	ing room table with 6	thing must go, 9 A.M. to	cherry, king size bed,		upholstered: Mahogany	
modore 64 computer,	881-2476	chairs, china cabinet, buf-	5 P.M. ONLY!	dresser with mirror, ar- moire, two night stands.	solid cherry; back issues	dining table and 4 chairs:	
disk drive, printer, desk	GARAGE Sale- Saturday,	fet- all in excellent condi-	COMPLETE household fur-	\$1,200. 885-2390.	National Geographic; 4	Misc. tables and chairs. Call 822-6417	Thompson- Blair model 83. \$1,850. 881-8500.
and printer stand, a few years old, mint condition.	Sunday; July 16th, 17th, 9a.m. to 3p.m. 4134 Dev-	tion. Victorian marble top	nishings including Junior dining room set, washer,	AIR conditioners, three	drawer filing cabinet; old	Gail 022-0417	
Atari plus games. 3 win-	onshire.	coffee table, Platform rocker, humpback trunk,	dryer, stoves, refrigerator,	vears old: 6,000 BTU,	steamer trunk; very old	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES
dow air conditioners, fur-	GARAGE sale- furniture,	cherry bedroom set,	Iron Rite ironer, freezer,	\$225; 8,000 BTU, \$275.	wash stand. 882-9539 or 885-1900.		
niture, quality teens and	toys, books, bikes, misc.	Rushville bedroom set	air conditioner, snow-	Whole house fan, \$75.	885-1900.	FOTATE & LIQU	
ladies clothing, 2 vertical	items, TV. July 15,16 22,	with vanity dresser, need-	blower, lots of misc. Fri-	Rowing machine, \$100.	PORCH glider, make offer;	ESTATE & HOU	SEHOLD SALES
and horizonal band saws,	23. 10 a.m 4 p.m. 1799	lepoint footstools, Stiffel	day, Saturday 9 to 4.	884-0294.	1914 Singer sewing ma-	condu	icted by
still in warranty, many misc items. Friday, 9-4.	Anita.	Lenox lamp. Ivory stat-	17138 Strasburg. Off 6 Mile between Gratiot and	BEAUTIFUL sofa and love-	chine; electric sewing	DECORATIV	'E ANTIQUES
1887 Broadstone, Grosse	GARAGE sale- 292 Mt. Ver-	ues, oriental rugs, collec- tor's spoons, International	Hoover.	seat, blueish green with	machine; misc, items.		
Pointe Woods.	non, Friday, 9-4, Satur-	sterling serving pieces,		floral design, \$225. 886-	19401 Moross Road.	"No. 1 on th	e West Side -
MOVING SALE - 1899	day, 9- 12. Bargins ga-	etching by Juan Giles,	ESTATE	6444.	MOVING- bedroom set, cof-	and comin	g your way"
Lochmoor, West of Mack,	lore! Household items, records, stuffed toys,	watercolors signed and	AND	KARISTAN Rug 81/2 by	fee, cocktail tables,		ļ
Thursday and Friday, 9 to	clothes, yard tools,	numbered, wood carvings	HOUSEHOLD	11. 100% wool, Oriental	chairs, tools. All excellent	Guaranteed Lov	west Rates - 20%
4 P.M. Glasses, dishes,	haaks	from all over the world. Overabundance of hand-	LIQUIDATIONS	\$300 881-7991	condition. 777-9384.	Call Les	Goodman
household goods and Miss	SHORES GARAGE SALE	painted china. Limoges	BY				
Misc.	Household items, name	and Haviland Myott and	DUMAR	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	(W) 389-0646	(H) 661-4236
ART dealers garage sale,	brand clothes including	Carlsbad and M Z Aus-	SYLVIA 981-1625				
19th Century, Scottish desk and wall hutch,	coats, toys, books, Christ-	tria, H and C/L. Capogi-		MONA	LISA	<u></u>	
Amish ladder back rocker	mas decorations, Squirt hockey equipment, Apple	monte and Coalport. Royal Albert luncheon	WE BUY BOOKS	ESTATE	SALES		CHELLES
C.1890, Antique floor	monitor, much more. Fri-	plates and cups and sau-	IN YOUR HOME	Household Estate S	ales & Liquidations		UNELLES
lamp, pictures, posters,	day 9-5, Saturday 9-Noon.	cers, ecthed stemware,	Free Offers	Cash or Co			
frames, 25 pair sheer cur-	51 Fairford (near Barnes	Wedgwood and Johnson	No Obligation	PHONE 24	HOURS	1	I
tains, Knoll furniture, de- signer clothing, toys, art	School).	Brothers items. A Magtag	Appraisals Furnished	MONA	772-3556		
glass, Jewelry plumming	T.V.'S ping-pong table, En-	electric dryer, double oven range, fireplace	Entire Estates	LISA	772-6407		
supply, 723 Pemberton,	cyclopedias, dishes to name just a few. Satur-	glass doors, RCA Home-	also Desired	r		We buy for cash or ta	ake on consignments,
Grosse Pointe Park, Sat-	day, July 16th 8 a.m. to	center, 25" Zenith con-					al rugs, paintings
urday July 17th, Sunday July 18th, 10 A.M. to 5	noon. 893 University.	sole tv, La-Z Boy recliner,	JOHN KING			and fine	furniture
P.M.	THREE family garage sale-	vacuum cleaner, humidi- fiers, books signed by au-	961-0622	Rainbow	Estate Sales		
GARAGE Sale- July 15th,	featuring bassinet, car	thur, metal wardrobe and	Michigan's Largest	ESTATE AND HO	DUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS		
16th. Furniture, clothes,	seat, kids and maturity	filing cabinet, many more	Book Store		Complete Service		1
toys, baseball cards,	clothes, hot tub. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 11513	misc items.	Clip and save this ad	Excellent	Glen and Sharon Burkett	f	1
bikes, books, misc. 15616	Laing, (off Whittier near			References	885-0826		1
Stricker, East Detroit. 9- 4. 8 and Gratiot.	Kelly) No early Birds!						1
GARAGE Sale- clothing,	MOVING Sale- antiques,					409 E. J	offerson
sporting equipment,	misc. 4628 Courville, Fri-			Tlartz 🗈		963-	
books, miscellaneous.	day, Saturday, 9- 3.				FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL	505-	0200
July 16th, 17th, 9-4.	FURNITURE Sale- Living			Household Sales YOUR SPECIAL	SERVICE		
23319 Colonial Court	room sofa, chairs, dinette			POSSESSIONS	<u>e</u>		
South, St. Clair Shores.	set, kitc hen accesories, lamps, curtains, more!			ARE MY	SUSAN HARTZ	HA1	RTZ
HUGE 5 Block sale, 5077 3	lot's more! 5567 Radnor.	Grosse Pointe E	state Sales, Inc.	SPECIAL CONCERN	886-8982		SALES, INC.
Mile Drive. July- 16th and 17th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Saturday 9 to 5.	Estate - Housel	nold - Moving	450 Satisfied Clients in	Grosse Pointe City		BALLES, INC.
GARAGE sale, Friday and	GARAGE sale- Saturday	MARY ANN BOLL	PATRICIA KOLOJESKI	the past 8 years.		THREE SALE	
Saturday 10 to 6. 10536	only, 10 to 2 P.M. 20652	882-1498	885-6604			FRIDAY & S	SATURDAY
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equipment. Don't miss this one.

ESTATE and moving sale, solid rock Maple table, cherry antique headboard. 1048 Somerset, Friday and Saturday, July 15th and 16th 10 a.m. to ??

MOVING Sale, 19625 Sunnyside, July 16th and 17th. 10 to 6 p.m. Furniture, appliances, misc.

MOVING sale- 22333 Beaconsfield,(one block south of 9 mile) French Provinchal Sofa, chairs, and marble tables. Console stereo. Microwave, bar stools. Wine crusher and chest, Tools and much more. July 14, 15, 16. 9 A.M.

HATS for sale, ladies and men, ties, binders, misc. cheap, Thursday. Friday 10-4p.m. 1044 Bedford, between Jefferson and St. Paul.

GARAGE Sale- 20219 Moross. Baby items, woman's size 7 clothing and more. Friday, 10- 4; Saturday. 11- 2.

GARAGE sale, furniture, auto parts, 22395 Hayes, E. Detroit, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.

GARAGE sale 20488 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, July 15, 16, 17. 9 to 5 P.M.

GARAGE Sale, air conditioner, chairs, tables. misc. household items. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 21323 Littlestone.

BARN and house sale. 25 Moran. clocks and clock parts, coffee table, loveseat, tools, lots misc. Friday and Saturday 9 to 3.

Just call us Grosse Pointe News 882-6900

ren's to Adults, canning YARD Sale: 4355 Kensington, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. Baby, kitchen and pet items. Much more.

> ALL furniture and contents for sale, Saturday July 16th 10 to 4. 20440 Balfour apt. -4. Close to 8 Mile and Beaconsfield. Reasonable, cash only.

THE **GROSSE POINTE** NEWS WANT ADS PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE 882-6900 405 ESTATE SALES ESTATE SALE 20116 BALFOUR Harper Woods Access Balfour from Vernier

Friday 15, Saturday 16 9 t0 3:30 Civil War Memorbilia tin types, 75- cameras, Navajo Indian Rug, many collectectibles, sofa, chair, tools, many misc. items.

1177 CADIEUX **GROSSE POINTE PARK** (HOUSE FACES KERCHEVAL ACROSS FROM THE VILLAGE)

FRIDAY, JULY 15 (9:00-4:00) SATURDAY, JULY 16 (9:00-4:00)

We are offering for sale an absolutely stunning assortment of antique furniture, glassware, toys, primitives and memorabilia accumulated by a very intense collector. You will be intrigued by this outstanding sampling of Americana. Over the years we have learned what you like . . . and this week we've got it.

- Furniture: A vast collection of oak pieces (round pedestal table, square dining table, charming buffet with etched doors, twenty plus pressed back chairs, rockers, pedestals, dressers, nightstands, iceboxes, cheval mirror, mission grandmother clock, many occasional tables and chairs, bachelor's chest and more); pie safe, Victorian what-nots; primitive hutch; piano stools; Victorian sidechairs, small Sheraton-style china; brass/iron beds; marbletop chest; carved upholstered pieces, and much more.
- Antique accessories include: lamps of all descriptions (hanging, floor, parlor, oil, miniature, glass shades, brackets, fittings); telephones (candlestick and desk tupe with ringers); trunks; coat/hat racks; mirrors; Fraktur; pictures; frames; photo albums; cabinets; bottles; crocks and stoneware; spinning wheel; doorstops; bird cages; clocks; baskets; benches and stools; copper boilers; ton sof tins; Christmas ornaments; easels, egg crates; medicine chests; cast iron stoves; folkart, treadle sewing machine and more.

Antique toys and children's items include: tin toys; dolls; Schoenhut golfer; many toy soldiers and vehicles; character collectibles; wicker doll buggy; books; very old wooden sleds; high chairs; school desks; roll-top desk; chairs; candy containers; primitive baby items; doll cradles; sewing machines; platform rocker; iron banks; tricycle; bicycle and more.

Miscellaneous goods include: china and glassware (majolica, china cannisters, Indian tree, stretch glass and lots more); leaded glass door; antique hardware; linens and needlework; some jewelry; wooden washing machine; RCA color TV; Singer sewing machine; shaving sets and country kitchen items.

THIS IS OUR BEST FURNITURE AND PRIMITIVE SALE EVER, SO DON'T MISS IT. NUMBERS AT 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY. PARK ON HARVARD OR IN THE VILLAGE.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES MOVING SALE

JULY 15, 16,10 A.M.-4 P.M. 23329 ELAINE, ST. CLAIR SHORES BETWEEN HARPER AND I-94, OPPOSITE **K-MART SERVICE CENTER**

This moving sale has many interesting items. Five pc. sectional, mediterranean style server, wall curio, glass, lighted curio, book shelf units, extension table cabinet with six leaves, chairs, lovely game table, four leather chairs, matching bar stools, arm chair, lamps, new stereo cabinet, queen size Thomasville bedroom set with Armoire, dresser, mirror and nightstands. Mexican glass hanging lamp, decorative items with Mexican flair, large wall unit, including desk, mahogany telephone table & chair, large iron wine racks, brass, carved figurines, oil paintings, clocks, lovely brass easel.

- We have kitchenware, barware, china, Sharp microwave, small appliances, shelves of cookbooks, copperware, decanters, music boxes, pretty silverplate pieces Detroit Jewel apt. stove, chandelier, wrought iron umbrella table and chairs, charbroil grill, gas grill, truck cap.
- In the electric department we have sound movie cameras and projectors, several stereo sets, extra speakers, battery charger, shop vac, Nikkonex mini camera, Spencer microscope, Vic 20 Commodore computer, tools, rolling tool cart, small chests, Magnus organ, telescope, humidifier, and lots more.
- If you are a record collector, this is for YOU! 78's from the 30's, 40's, 50's - Big Band, Jazz - Edison records. Stamp books, first day issue stamps, MASH items, years of Playboy and National Geographic! How about a clawfoot bathtub? We also have a Yardman snowblower, edger, lawn furniture, tools, old dental cabinet, stereo mixer, men's clothing, jewelry, some silver, jade; ski, hunting clothes, linen, and other unusual things.

Be sure to stop by!

NUMBERS GIVEN OUT FRIDAY ONLY AT 9 A.M.

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.

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lamps and more.

- We have five Turkish handmade carpets from small to large in fine condition, Dresden figurines, a large Limoges box with portrait top, an antique framed fan, German bisque figurine, Wedgwood, brass fireplace set, crystal and bone china items, set of Rosepoint Fostoria stemware, assorted old china items and more.
- We also have a wrought iron table and four chairs, a Blaupunkt radio, aluminum chaise lounge, old Singer sewing machine, small kitchen appliances, bed and bath linens, a rollaway bed, an art deco mirror and more.

MOVING SALE 237 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINE FARMS BETWEEN WATERLOO & CHARLEVOIX

- This very special home is full of fine quality traditional furniture in perfect condition.
- We are featuring a off white contemporary sofa and chair, a buttoned leather sofa in burgundy for the library, patio furniture, several lovely end tables, bedroom furniture, a mahogany desk, walnut dining table and six chairs and more.
- There are lots of small decorative items, kitchen needs, fancy exercise equipment, garage stuff and more.

ESTATE SALE 429 MAISON **GROSSE POINTE FARMS BETWEEN CHALFONTE & MACK 1 BLOCK NORTH OF MOROSS**

- All items at this home are very useful and priced to sell quickly.
- We have an Acrosonic Console Piano, Danish Modern furniture for all rooms including two pairs of twin beds, a pair of old wicker chairs and bamboo sofa for the porch. 1950's dinette set, mahogany telephone stand, nest of blond mahogany tables, upholstered chairs and more.
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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



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July 14, 1988 **Grosse Pointe News**

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL	207 HELP WANTED SALES	304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL	305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
	GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY	COLLEGE bound student		ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES	EXQUISITE 11 piece Irwin	ELECTRIC built-in GE	GOLD velvet sofa, commer-
GROSSE Pointe Farms law office needs experienced	Put -1 to work for you. Look	. needs part time summer	CARMEN'S CLEANING	MARKET - M.	Queen Anne dining room	oven, green, excellent	cial air conditioner, pong table, glider, misc. Friday-
part time legal secretary.	ing for full time seasoned	work. Mathematics, ac- counting and computer	SERV!CE	BRUSHER, MANAGER. Sunday, July 17, 20th	suite of carved and Inlaid Walnut (circa 1900): Ta-	condition 331-1208	Saturday. 1822 Newcas-
884-6770.	sales agents looking to advance your career.	background. 882-5117.	No time for housecleaning?	season, 5055 Ann Arbor	ble with 5 leafs and pads,	WASHER and dryer, \$150;	tle. 881-1388.
WORD Processor. Bright	New Century 21 East, in		Let our team come and do it for you!	Saline Road, Exit 175 off	2 arm chairs, 6 side	home stereo, \$50; gas stove, \$25; two electric	MOVING SALE- Saturday
and motivated individual	the Village office expand-	with summer service will		I-94. 300 dealers in qual- ity antiques & select col-	chairs, china cabinet and buffet with Marquetry	stoves, \$50, \$75. 372-	only, appliances, toys, childrens clothing, 9- 4,
wanted for Ren Cen law	ing staff. Excellent pay plans available, beautiful	do house cleaning and		lectibles, all under cover.	doors and drawer, 1860	1704.	1415 Maryland.
firm. Excellent grammar skills, 60 w.p.m. typing	working environment. For	yard work. 884-0815.	 References Experienced 	5 a.m 4 p.m., Admis-	carved French walnut	FREEZER, Wards upright,	GARAGE SALE
required. Zero to three	confidential interview con-	ODD JOBS THE STUDENT SERVICE	584-7718	sion \$3.00, Third Sun- days. The Original! FEA-	Armoire with beveled mir- rored doors, 1860 carved	19.2 cubic-foot, white. \$175. Evenings, 821-	JULY 16, 10- 3
years experience re-	tact Michael Bojalad, Century 21 East, in the	OF GROSSE POINTE	STAR BRITE	TURING: American	French walnut full size	3485.	1353 Bishop, Grosse Pointe
quired, up to 15,000, IBM Displaywriter or Word	Village, 16824 Kercheval,	Let us do your gardening,	CLEANING SERVICES	Indian; armoires, architec-	bed (match's armoire),	NEW Sunray 5 burner gas	Park. Beautiful, large
Perfect experience pre-	Grosse Pointe. (Above	heavy lifting, painting, gut- ters, or windows.	Homes, Offices,	tural; art deco; art glass, art pottery; autographs,	19th Century English Queen Anne oak dining	stove with griddle, best	wood doll house. Ameri- can Standard stool and
ferred. Send resume to:	Walton Pierce)	YOU NAME IT!!	Apartments, Condos HONEST AND	bears, beds including	chairs (set of 6), 19th	offer. 824-0083 or 839- 3050.	sink, Reese level load
Damm and Smith, P.C., 400 Ren Cen, Suite	881-7100	CALL NOW!!	DEPENDABLE	brass, brass & iron,	Century Chippendale cor-		hitch. Furniture, odds &
2300, Detroit, MI 48243.	CAREER SEMINAR	GEORGE 885-1858 JAMIE 886-5822	Wall washing	wood; beer steins; bells, books inc. out of print;	ner chair, 19th Century upholstered Sheraton	403 BICYCLES	ends. Absolutely no pre- sales.
	warding career in real es-		and much more.	books inc. out of print, books: new reference on	sofa, oil paintings, light-		GARAGE Sale- Friday, Sat-
SECRETARY for downtown office, superior typing	tate. If you're looking for	RETIRED Handyman- Minor	839-1423	antiques; boxes, brass &	ing fixtures and other fine	SCHWINN 5 SPEED TAN- DEM (excellent condition)	urday, 9- 5; Sunday, 10-
skills required, word per-	a challenge and the thought of an unlimited	repairs, carpentry, electri- cal, plumbing, broken	881-7416	copper including buffing	Antiques and accesso- ries. viewing at Market-	\$275.00, includes mirror,	2. 722 Barrington, in the
fect knowledge a plus.	income interests you then	windows and sash cord	POLISH English Woman.	 & repair, buttons and buckles; candlemolds; 	place Gallery, 2047 Gra-	generator lights, and rear	Park. Housecleaning ex- travaganza; furniture,
Contact Beth 962-8590.	attend Century 21 East in	replaced, etc. Reason-	40 years, will refresh your home with her European	candy containers; canes;	tiot Ave. Detroit. Across	baskets. 885-6161.	toys, 2 dryers, dish-
206 HELP WANTED	the Village seminar for the answers to these	able. References. 882- 6759.	style of cleaning. Experi-	canton; Chinese export; chandeliers & lamps;	from Joe Muir's. 567- 8250.	BOYS HUFFY 20" coaster BMX, brand new still in	washer, electric trolling
PARI-TIME	questions. Limited seat-	NEED SOMETHING	enced in home health	china & soft paste; choc-	"HIRING!" Gonernment	box, \$75 firm. 294-0701.	motor, 15 bicycles and parts, odds and ends and
TEENAGER wanted for	ing. Contact M. Bojalad,	MOVED?	care for your loved ones. Errands, companionship,	olate & ice cream molds;	jobs- your area. \$15,000-	404 GARAGE/YARD	stuff. No pre- sales.
part- time job maintaining commercial buildings,	for the date and time of the next career seminar.	Two Pointe residents will	housekeeping and cook-	Christmas & holiday; clocks and repair; coin	\$68,000. Call (602) 838-	BASEMENT SALES	GARAGE sale, oak/ tables,
gardens, driveway and	Century 21 East, in The	move or remove large or small quantities of furni-	ing. 365-1095.	operated machines; cork-	8885. Ext. 3448.	BOOKS Donations needed	chairs and secretary, 10
sidewalks in The Village.	Village, 16824 Kercheval,	ture, appliances, pianos	THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	screws; cut glass; de-	ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES	for St. Clare used book	speeds and more, 1 block S. of 10 Mile, E. of
2 to 3 hours a day, twice a week. Please call Rob-	Suite 201, Grosse Pointe. 881-7100.	or what have you. Call for	CLEANING SERVICE	coys, fish and duck; dolls; Early lighting;	BRUSHER, MANAGER.	sale, 343-0957, 343-0285.	Jefferson, Saturday 10
ert Loomis and Asso-	100%	free estimate. 822-4400	Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to	Ephemera: including very	Sunday, July 17, 20th	BLOCK sale, 5000 block Grayton, Saturday July	a.m. to 4 p.m.
ciates, 885-1382.	COMMISSION PROGRAM	RELIABLE woman seeking	clean your home or busi-	early Valentines; fishing	season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off	16th 10 to 3	ONE Day only- Saturday, 9-
CUSTOMER SERVICE	CAREER TRAINING	work aide, etc. Refer-	ness. Gift Certificates Available	tackle; flow blue; Folk art: Framps; furniture includ-	I-94. 300 dealers in qual-	CHURCH Garage Sale:	No pre- sales. Do to fire I'm dispensing every-
Permanent position working	CENTURY 21 AVID	ences. Days 839-1759.	10% Off With This Ad	ing new dealer from Aus-	ity antiques & select col-	Thursday, July 14 10a.m.	thing. Furniture, books,
daily gathering informa- tion by phone about cus-	ST. CLAIR SHORES	ODD JOBS	First Time Callers Only!	tin, Texas; PERIOD,	lectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m 4 p.m., Admis-	-8p.m. St. Philomena Church 4351 Marsielles	antiques, sewing equip-
tomer satisfaction. Car is	778-8111.	We do anything from brick and cement work to paint-	582-4445	COUNTRY, PAINTED DECORATED- Missouri	sion \$3.00, Third Sun-	(extension of Rivard) off	ment, dishes, pots and pans, craft material, dolls,
required to pickup and	ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT	ing to moving heavy ap-	307 SITUATION WANTED	war robe, PA corner cup-	days. The Original!	Mack.	teddy bear collection.
deliver reports to local au- tomobile dealership. Ideal	SELLING REAL ESTATE?	pliances.	NURSES AIDES	board, red, PA chest, 3	DENLEY'S	MULTI -FAMILY garage	4358 Haverhill, Detroit.
for homemakers and reti-	Free training for qualified	JOE 822-2223	EXPERIENCED Nurse's	drawer red with mustard; Chippendale tiger maple-	ANTIQUES	sale, 824 Cadieux, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5	Rain date July 23.
rees. Call Linda at 540-	individuals to make money quickly on our	AURA'S	aides available. Reason- able rates. Fraser	mirror/ sgd Wallce Nuttin	Large selection of furniture, clocks, decoys, toys,	P.M., furniture, clothes,	GARAGE Sale- clothes, toys, 11,000 BTU air con-
8150, send hand written letter of qualifications to:	generous commission	HOME SITTING SERVICE T.L.C. of children, elderly.	Agency, state licensed	ENGLISH, OFFICE,	quilts, and country primi-	hosehold items, toys,	ditioner, antique china
retail Detail, 132 N.	program. Call George	Hourly, overnight and 24	and bonded. 293-1717.	PINE, VICTORIAN. Glass and repair; graniteware;	tives. 27112 Harper, be-	books, large doll house, bowling ball, odds and	cabinet and much more.
Woodward Avenue, Bir-	Smale at 886-4200 NOW! SCHWEITZER	hour rates. 12 years with	PRIVATE duty Nurses Aide,	hardware- replacement,	tween 10 and 11 Mile. Summer hours, Monday-	ends. 10' Racing Hydro-	Thursday, July 14 thru Saturday, July 16. 10
mingham 48009, Atten- tion Linda.	REALESTATE	Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse	35 years experience in home care. 778-2812.	hat pins; Haviland; holi-	Friday, 9-5p.m., Closed	plane, trailer, two motors.	p.m. to 3 p.m. 21111
GENERAL office part time	BETTER HOMES	Pointe over 30 years. Li-	HIGHLY qualified in home-	day, hooked rugs; hossier cabinets; ironstone, jewel-	Saturdays and Sundays.	CHRISTMAS in July. As-	Norwood, Harper Woods.
start-up Publishing Com-	AND GARDENS	censed. Bonded.	care for sick or elderly.	ery; kitchenware; lamp	June 1st thru October 1st.	sorted new hand crafted mocked items, enamelled	GARAGE Sale, Saturday
pany seeks experienced	ALERT	697-5625	seeking employment in	shades, laces, linesn, white clothing, lionel	772-9385	pictures, designer fabrics,	July 16th, 8:30 to 5. 1922 Lancaster. Infant/ Toddler
office assistant for cleri- cal, light word processing	SANTA NEEDS	CLASSIFIED ADS	Grosse Pointe, Please call after 6 p.m. only.	trains; majolica; maps,	WE BUY AND SELL.	wooden wreathes. 19832	carseat, baby items,
and research 30 hours/	YOU! CHRISTMAS	CALL 882-6900	853-4122.	meissen, military, mining,	THE COLONIAL	Edshire, off Cook. Friday July 15.	paintings, clothes, house-
week. \$9./ hour flexible	AROUND THE	304 SITUATION WANTED	NURSE'S Aide in Grosse	mirrors, musical, neon signs; paper mache,	SHOP	IF you have sold your home	hold items. Everything in good condition.
schedule. Phone 822- 8713.	WORLD	GENERAL	Pointe area to care for	paintings- including Jes-	25701 JEFFERSON	and taken back a mort-	FANTASTIC Garage sale.
	Is now hiring demonstrators. Fun job with	EXPERIENCED GAR	and Sundays, 8a.m. to	sie Howard; prints, graph-	NEAR 10 MILE Antiques, furniture, china,	gage I will buy that mort-	sterling silver, king size
PART- time secretary, sum- mer time only. two days	great pay. No investment.	DENER seeks position on Estate. Would consider	4p.m. 884-7358.	ics, penumes, pewier,	buy and sell. Highest	gage for cash. Evelyn 885-0807.	brass headboard, \$30.
per week. Legal office,	This is your chance to	working for several	MALE nurse available for	phonographs; picture frames, pie safes, politi-	prices paid. Monday -		Little Tykes toys, an-
typing. If you know	earn a trip to Hawaii. Call for exciting details.	smaller estates. Please	duty in private residence.	cal; porcelains; post	Saturday, 11-6.	MOVING Sale- 22599 Kip- ling, St. Clair Shores. Fri-	tiques, china, glassware. lot's more furniture and
WordPerfect you will have an edge. 18580	822-3895	call 774-5102	Excellent references. 882- 5671.	cards; print shop memor- abilia: quilts including	772-0430	day, Saturday. Near	toys, toys, toys! No pre-
Mack.	839-1380.	to do odd jobs inside and	NURSES Aide well quali-	red, white, blue, c1860,	SUMMIT PLACE	Mack and Engelhardt.	sales. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. 265 Lewiston Rd.
	300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS	out. Tom, 882-5978.	fied. Looking to care for	34 stuffed stars in center,		THIS Is The Big One! Don't	
207 HELP WANTED SALES	LOVING mom is licensed	ENERGETIC HANDY Man	elderly people in their	36 in border, fine and elaborate quilting; quim-	ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE	miss US. You can't! Cor- ner of Moross and Ker-	GARAGE Sale. Saturday July 16, 9 to 3, 21120
CAREER In financial plan-	St. Clair Shores home	is willing to repair your repairs!!! Interior/ exterior	homes. Reasonable rates. 774-5938.	per; railroad, razors, rugs-	Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake	cheval 81 Moross. Satur-	Lennon, Harper Woods.
ning. Looking for people	has openings for children	painting. Washing walls/		Oriental and American	Road, Pontiac. Saturday,	day 10- 4. Antiques- clock	QUALITY merchandise, fur-
who are people oriented, good communication	2 to 6. Part time. 774- 0308.	windows. Own transporta-	308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING	Indian, samplers: very early 19th c; Shaker, sil-	July 9th thru Sunday, July 17th. Mall hours. Free	80 years, side board, round oak table (needs	niture, drafting table,
skills, entrepreneural and	WOULD like a babysitting	tion. Grosse Pointe Refer- ences. 892-0722.	HUSBAND and wife would	ver; spool cabinets, sport-	admission. Free parking.	work), old wall phone, ga-	misc. items and clothes. Saturday 7/16 9 a.m. to 3
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sekeeper? Call Audrey at

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ings. Will live- in if

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done? Two reliable work-

ers. References. Call

and Carol's cleaning ser-

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301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

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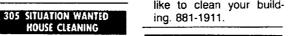
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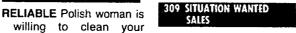
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LADY desires housekeep-EXCELLENT Handyman. ing in Grosse Pointe retired GM worker. Will area. Own transportation, references. 521-1093. paint, fix up, cut grass, trim hedges etc. your home/ estate. Call Bill WE will come in and clean Giles at 862-2357 anyyour home, apartment or office, do errands. Excellent references. 881-7216. LPN, private duty, days, with references, own ENGLISH- Polish lady will transportation. 892-8339. refresh your residence SARAH'S House cleaning. with her European style Home's, office's, apartof cleaning, uses rags inment's. Honest, dependastead of mops. Does the floors on her knees. Excellent housekeeper, with **PROFESSIONAL** House her own transportation. keeper, 30 years experi-References available. Call ence. 778-2812 call beanytime. 365-4335. tween 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.





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burners plus large center griddle, good condition, small section to store pans, \$100. 598-0049. GE refrigerator, GE electric

stove, Whirlpool washer

Whirlpool gas dryer, not

even a year old. Moving,

must sell. \$1,800. 294-

4224 after 6 PM.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale-July 14th and 15th. 9 to 4. 1979 Chevette, pin ball machine, bar stools, picnic table and umbrella, mink jacket, fox stole, baby clothes, boys clothes to size 12. Larger size womens clothes.

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Harper.

Globe bar, bunkbeds,

dressers, nightstand, ma-

ple table, 4 chairs, china

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tioner, end tables, old

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20224 Chalon Si n m Clair Shores. TWO family garage sale. -+

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appliances, dishes, glassware and much more. 3926 Three Mile Drive. Saturday, 10- 4. ANTIQUES, Garage Sale,

4709 Audubon, Saturday 10 to 2. GARAGE Sale, 10 to 4. July 15th, 16th and 17th. 274 McKinley. FRIDAY, Saturday, 9- 5.

Lots of misc items, something for everyone. 335 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FANTASTIC HOUSEHOLD SALE

1351 Three Mile Drive **Grosse** Pointe Park (between Charlevoix and Vernor)

> Friday, July 15 9:00-4:00 Saturday, July 16 9:00-4:00 Sunday, July 17 12:00-4:00

Items include . . . a stunning Baker High Boy- 2 Italian hand carved Bombay chests- Thonet bentwood chairs- Antiques Galore ... Antique Brass, Ebony, Steuben Crystal, Cut Glass, Art Glass, English bone china, Porcelain, Oil Paintings, Lamps, and many decorative items.

Audio equipment- records- books- four handmade Afghans and throws- Antique Needlepoint- typewriters- desk and chairs.

100's of Kitchen items some new small kitchen appliances- two sewing machines- hair dryer- air conditioner, etc. . .

Ladies Jewelry- scarfs, gloves and silver. A great exercise bike- several fireplace grates, and new Pewter Firescreen. Book shelving.

Tools . . . Tools . . . Tools. A great Mahogany Tool Makers Chest with several micrometers, calipers, squares, and center squares, etc. . . a real collectors item. Wrought iron candy store chairs, lighting fixtures, garden tools, and much more.

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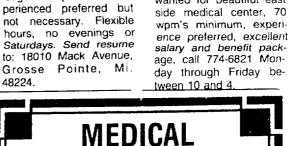
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apricot, soft green colors,	mower, 12 hp, 38' cut,	feet by 3 feet with 2	dryers, 526-6752.	chester and others. Pri- vate collector. 478-5315.	black and white female		1986 ESCORT stationwa-
\$75 each. Butler's desk,	excellent condition.	brass pedestals, 4 brass	BIEKER & STEIN	vale collector. 476-5315.	Spanial X found on	DODGE Aries, 1985, 4 door, good condition, ask-	gon, 4 speed, am/fm,
mahogany, 55'' long, 42 1/2'' high, 16'' deep,	\$1,400. After 6 pm. 773-	and fabric chairs, (velour beige). One year old,	ANTIQUES		MACK and CALVIN in	ing \$4,250. 886-0936.	new tires, 19,000 miles,
brass gallery and trim,	7371	paid \$1,322. asking \$600	"Specializing in the	WANTED	Grosse Pointe Farms A		\$3,850. 527-6651.
good condition, \$100.	SOFA excellent condition	firm. Call 778-6095.	Extraordinary"		Collie X found on KERBY	1986 Chrysler Le Baron Turbo, loaded, 43,300	1974 FORD Grand Torino
Bedroom chest, 40" long,	\$100, picnic table \$15,	CHROME and cane dinette	Antique cast iron mailbox,	USED POWER	and KERCHEVAL in	miles, mint condition,	Brougham 351W, 2 barrel
48'' high, 20'' deep;	882-5283	set, 4 chairs and table,	large carved Victorian	SEWER AUGER	Grosse pointe Farms.	\$6,750. 881-9161 after 6	carburetor, automatic,
dresser, 50" long, 33"	WEDDING dress, long	\$250; black Oriental din-	what-not shelf, cabinet	3/4" or 1/2" SIZE	And an old female York-	PM.	power steering/ brakes, high mileage, one family
high, 20" deep; oak,	sleeves, size 11/12.	ing room table with 4	with brass mounts, coun- try Victorian double bed,		shire Terrier found on	1981 DODGE Colt 2 door	car. Have receipts. Runs
newly refinished, glass tops, brass oriental hard-	Bridesmaid dress, long	matching chairs, \$250;	selected items on sale	Call - 824-6399	KNOTTINGHAM in Grosse pointe Park. For	coupe, clean car. \$1,995.	good. \$650. 885-2928 af-
ware, \$100 each. Strat-	dusty rose, size 11.	quilted chair, \$75; chests of drawers, \$75. 885-	this month.	500 ANIMALS	more information call us	Tamaroff Acura 778-	ter 6 p.m.
ford sofa bed, 3 cush-	Miniature bride/ flowergirl dress, ivory, rose sash,	5662.	Hours, 10a.m. to 8p.m.	ADOPT A PET	at 822-5707	8886. East Detroit, Gratiot	1987 Ford Escort GL sta-
ions, beige, very good	size 5. 886-2082, leave		Closed Wednesdays	YELLOW Lab Retreiver,	TAKEN Gray Rat Snake	and 10 Mile.	tion wagon, air, auto-
condition. \$150. Lawnboy	message.	HOSPITAL bed, electric, mattress and rails in-	and Sundays.	Male, 12 years old, needs	from the Grosse Pointe	1967 CONQUEST 131,	matic, stereo, power
lawnmower, \$30. Solid		cluded. 526-3658 after 5	15414 MACK AVE.	a caring companion, very	Academy on July 1st or	loaded, car phone,	steering, power brakes,
brass fireplace tools and firepot, \$25. 881-7840.	VERNIER RD. Solid Mahog-	p.m.	(at Somerset in the Park)	obedient, excellent watch-	2nd. Any information	14,000 miles. Assumable warranty. \$12,500. Must	like new. 881-9845.
	any buffet and Chinese		886-7544	dog, 881-8812.	please call Anne Carson	sell. 881-5363.	\$5,950.
AUTHENTIC Oriental rug, 9X12, navy and burgundy	Antique tea cart. 886- 7025	conditioner. \$160. Early	NEW bedroom: dresser,	BLACK Lab, 3 year old	at 886-4802.	DODGE Lancer, 1986 ES,	1987 Tauraus LX wagon, V-
floral. 881-9060.		American dining room	headboard, nightstand,	Female, needs a loving	LOST black and white	Turbo, 5 speed, many op-	6. Electric dash, all power
	PAVING brick 4x4x8 from	set. Girls Bicycle \$20,	mirror, \$350; Whirlpool	home, very gentle, excel- lent with Children, only	short-haired cat, neutered	tions, excellent condition,	options, 19,000 miles. Executive car, \$11,200.
DINING room set, Pecan wood, good condition,	1800's Detroit Street. Ideal for driveways or pa-	Sony Video camera \$600,	washer, \$75; color TV,	dog lovers call, 881-8812.	male, black chin. Lost	\$8,200. Owner anxious,	Day, 886-7100, evening,
china cabinet, 6 chairs,		004-7413	\$70. 882-9437.		night of June 9, vicinity of	881-3101.	884-5827.
asking \$800. Call after		SOFA bed, excellent condi-		IF you or someone you know could provide a lov-	Anita & Marter. RE-	1985 Plymouth ColtE. Four	MUSTANG 1984 LX, air,
5p.m. 778-4443.	KITCHEN chairs and table;	tion, light neutral color. Imported coffee table.	conditioner, excellent run- ning condition, 220 line,	ing home for an Orphan	WARD, 884-2667, 393- 6212.	door, red. Five speed	stereo, 4 speed, \$3,200.
ART deco dresser and bed,	organ; piano; ping pong	Room air conditioner, 1	\$225. 468-1949.	Kitten PLEASE call us at		manuel. Under 37,000	881-9965.
Victorian dresser and		year old, 5,000 BTU. 773-		Grosse Pointe Animal	LOST black and white Male	miles. Excellent condition.	1980 MUSTANG, excellent
bed, dining room furni- ture, 372-2709	881-9065.	1094.	CHEST of drawers, double Mr. & Mrs. Bleached Ash	Clinic, we have 16	dog, Malimute and Collie mix, wearing black har-		condition, power steering/
	MICRO- Wave electric stove		by United, matching van-	georges little babys avail-	ness, answers to the		brakes, AM/FM cassette,

LIVING room set, aqua fabric. couch. 2 chairs, coffeetable, lamp and lamp

combination, brown. Gold

velvet chair, tables, misc.

WHITE refrigerator, \$75.

One electric lawnmower.



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tion including, 6 Siamese,

by United, matching van-

ity, huge mirror, \$75

885-2192 after 6 P.M.

maintained, reliable \$895

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air. \$1,700. or best offer.

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1966 CHEVY- 4 door Im-	JIM'S AUTO Detail	1984 CHEVROLET Berli-	1985 VW GOLF 2 door	28 FOOT C.C Catalina.	16' CRUISERS INC. Wood	EXCEPTIONAL two bed-	FOR LEASE NEFF Road- three bedroom 2nd floor
pala, runs great, burns	complete reconditioning in-	netta, red and sharp,	coupe \$5,595 Tamaroff	1973, fiberglass hard top	Runabout, 35 H.P. Evin-	room upper on Somerset	flat. Approximately 1700
some oil many new	side and out. \$55. Free	\$5,995. Tamaroff Acura	Acura 778-8886 East De-	sun roof, Twin 300's,	rude motor, Holsclaw trailer, extras, Illness	in the Park. Living room with natural fireplace, for-	square feet. \$1000 per
parts Restorable condi-	pick-up and delivery.	778-8886. East Detroit, Gratiot and 10 Mile.	troit, Gratiot and 10 Mile.	loaded, 885-6167	forces sale. \$1,000. 774-	mal dining room, good	month plus security de-
tion, \$600 or best offer. 824-2590.	463-8973.		1973 PORSCHE 914,	SAILBOAT- Lightning	6887 after 5.	kitchen, bath and garden	posit on one year lease. St. Paul. three bedroom
	1976 CORVETTE, Silver	1986 Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, power brakes, power	green, convertible and hardtop, stereo, runs	12780, fiberglass, trailer, extras, \$1,750. 822-1583.	ERICSON 30- 1983, 4 sails,	room. \$525/ month. Ideal	condominium townhouse.
983 Buick Century Lim-	Stingray, 62,000 original	steering, tilt wheel, power	good, California car,		electronics. Excellent	for adults, no pets. CHAMPION & BAER, INC.	Newer carpeting, \$850
condition. \$3,700, 884-	miles, automatic, air, smoked t-tops, side	locks, rear defogger, split	\$4,000/ best offer. 274-	CHRISCRAFT 64, 28 foot, twin 285's \$6,500 or will	condition. 882-9272	884-5700	plus security deposit.
9009	pipes, lots of chrome,	seat, \$7,195. 882-1710.	7386.	trade for smaller boat of	CHRIS Craft Sea Skiff,	NEFF transfer leaves spa-	Harcourt- two bedroom
972 Cadillac, 2 door, good	bought at Cobo Hall Auto	1984 ELDORADO me-	1982 VW Scirocco, stereo.	same value. 371-3604.	1961, 30', Iwin 185, re-	cious upp two bedroom,	 2nd floor flat. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. \$700 plus
condition, best offer. Call	Show, \$12,500. 274-	dium blue, mint condition,	air, 80,000 miles, silver.	1985 WELLCRAFT 210XL	conditioned, mint, con- vertible top, extras.	sunroom, two baths; stall	security deposit. Higbie
824-0083 or 839-3050.	7386.	71,000 miles, \$6,800. 165	\$3,200. 885-8592.	Nova style, 140 hours.	\$16,000. 372-5558.	shower,. Two porches. Carpeted, large, living,	Maxon, Inc. 886-3400.
981 Cadillac Coupe de	SEDAN DEVILLE, 1987,	Kerby, 886-9017 after 2p.m.	1979 BMW, 733I, 34,000 miles, \$10,500. Must sell.	Complete with well at Woods park. \$16,300.	SHAMROCK 1987 20 foot	dining room, breakfast	960 BEACONSFIELD.
Ville, low miles, excellent	mint, air, leather, 20,500 miles, \$14,450, 885-9321		778-6077, 822-1400	885-7973.	pilot house, 220 h.p.	room. Private entrance.	Large, bright, 3 bedroom
condition. 886-2727.		1984 CHEVETTE, 4 speed,	(work)	SEARAY 1973 - 24 foot	swim platform and bow	Responsible adults, no	upper flat, \$500 per month plus utilities. Call
986 NOVA CL, loaded, 5 speed, 46,450 highway	1982 CHEVROLET Cita- tion, 2 door coupe, auto-	4 door, 33,000 miles, beautiful condition, much	1986 Isuzu Trooper II LS,	week/ender, new out	pulpit. 259-1877 or 393-	pets, smokers. Large kitchen with appliances.	823-6562.
miles, like new, \$5,875.	matic. \$1,995. Tamaroff	more. \$2,750. 882-9200	power steering, power	drive with resently rebuilt	5331.	Separate basements, fur-	GROSSE Pointe City, 5
After 6 p.m. 881-3989.	Acura 778-8886. East De-	after 4:30 p.m.	brakes, AM/FM cassette,	engine, low hours,	12 foot aluminium boat with trailer. \$700. or best offer.	naces. TWo garages.	room upper, choice loca-
977 Sunbird, best offer or	troit, Gratiot and 10 Mile.	1978 CHEVY Luv, best of-	2 tone, alarm, great con- dition, \$8,700, 884-2059.	loaded. \$7,700. Please Leave Message 978-1352	Apartment size refrigera-	Good references a must.	tion. Carpeting, base-
for parts. 881-4200 days;	1984 CHEVY Caprice Clas-	fer, call 886-2764 leave			tor \$65. 885-5087	Walk to private beach, Bon Secours, \$650	ment, garage, appliances.
882-3517 evenings; Shel-	sic, fully loaded, \$5,000 or best offer, 885-9360.	message.	1987 YUGO GV	SCARAB 400, 1987, loaded, 70 hours.	1961 Chris Craft Sea Skiff.	monthly, 885-2209 after	No pets, single preferred. \$525. per month. 882-
ley		1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass.	Blue excellent, 4 speed. 31,000 miles, \$2,950.	\$99,900. 824-3546.	27 foot. Full mahogony	12 noon.	0947
977 Buick Regal, air, full power, \$625, 1977 Lin	1986 PONTIAC Fiero coupe automatic transmission.	very clean, runs perfect.	DAVE 823-2223	LARSON 16' Johnson, 115	interior, swim ladder,	COMPLETELY Furnished	TWO bedrooms, two baths,
coln Continental, as is,	\$5,995. Tamaroff Acura	body excellent condition. \$1,750. 886-9696. 977-	MERCEDES 1972, 220 die-	horsepower, 1973, tilt bed	depth finder, Marine ra- dio, compass, V-8 185	one bedroom apartment	utilities. \$1,000. Barbara.
\$1,250. 1981 Renault	778-8886. East Detroit,	2794.	sel. 4 door, restored.	trailer, excellent condi-	HP single inboard en-	in Grosse Pointe, first	499-1694.
LeCar four door, \$675.	Gratiot and 10 Mile.	604 AUTOMOTIVE	\$3,995. 791-6672 .	tion, \$2,950. 821-6039.	gine. Excellent condition.	floor, newly decorated, many closets, dish-	SOMERSET, 1350. Two
882-8268.	1983 CELEBRITY CL, V-6,	ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	1987 YUGO- excellent con-	1967 ChrisCraft Corsair, 20' fiberglass, 283 inboard,	Call Jeff at 331-2265.	washer, heat and central	pet in bedrooms, dining
1978 CHEVY Malibu, needs body work, new	automatic, many extras, clean, \$3,000. 884-2142.	CORVAIR 1966, Monza	dition, stereo cassette, 4	low hours, good condi-	1964 EVINRUDE 16' Tri- hull fiberglass boat with	air included. Ideal for ma-	room and bathroom. New
tires/ brakes, \$400/ offer.	1977 CUTLASS Supreme,	convertible, rebuilt 110, 6	speed, low mileage, \$3,300 or best offer, 881-	tion, \$3,500. 775-0558.	trailer, 90h.p. Evinrude	ture person. Year's lease. security deposit, \$550.	flooring and fresh paint in
777-5387	73,000 miles, well main-	cylinder, 4 speed, black over red, white interior,	4444	1979 19 1/2' fiberglass	outboard. Boat and trailer	Available August 1. 886-	kitchen with frostfree re-
1981 BUICK Regal, rebuilt	tained, \$1,375. 884-5976.	good condition, \$3,000/	RENAULT Encore, 1985.	Cape Dory- 7 1/2 h.p.	in excellent condition,	3376.	frigerator. Fireplace in liv- ing room. Off-street park-
engine, am/fm cassette,	1985 Pontiac 6000, sedan,	offer. 884-2349.	48,000 miles, stereo cas-	Mercury motor, \$4.000/ best offer, 469-3395.	motor needs repair. \$1,500, 526-9288 leave	HARCOURT- 2 large bed-	ing for two cars. Laundry
air. good condition, \$1,500.882-2667.	dark blue, 45,000 miles,	1968 JAVLIN, 232 6 cylin-	sette, 4 speed, great con- dition, 774-7347.	FIBERFORM 25', excellent	message.	rooms, living room, dining room, small library/ den,	hookups in basement.
1981 MALIBU Classic,	loaded, very good condi- tion, \$5,400. 884-0616.	der, original owner, good	1980 BMW 320I-S two	condition, 1974, Volvo	654 BOAT STORAGE/	summer porch, kitchen	\$600 monthly includes heat. 884-2706.
54,000 miles, am/fm cas-	1983 OLDSMOBILE Cut-	5057 evenings	door, black, BBS wheels,	Pennta engine 200, in-	DOCKAGE	with eating space, stove	NEFF- near village, 2 bed-
sette, air, \$1,600. 882-	lass Supreme Brougham,		loaded, clean, \$6,000.	board/ outboard, tandem trailer, \$9,500. 885-9297,	BOAT Dockage, 10 mile	and refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths. New carpeting	room, den, hardwood
2667.	4 door, 70,000 miles,	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	886-5565.	526-7300.	and Jefferson area. 19-ft.	throughout, 2 garage	floors, new kitchen, \$850
983 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, wood grain, all	loaded. Very good condi- tion. \$3,950. 882-5829 af-	1971 BMW 2002, rebuild	606 AUTOMOTIVE	REINELL 22' Soft Top Ex-	and under. 776-4585, 771-4575.	spaces. No pets. \$825.	per month. Very nice! 885-1169.
options, \$4.500, 885-	ter 6 p.m.	engine, runs good, body		press Weekender 165	71 - 4070.	per month. After 6 pm.	UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms,
2598.	1988 BUICK Regal custom,	fair, AM/FM radio.	1987 SUZUKI Samurai- white with gray interior,	h.p. single mercruiser- twin fuel tanks, all new	656 MOTORBIKES	824-1508.	\$500 monthly. Large
1986 TRANS AM, 26,000	900 miles, 881-5432	\$1,500. 571-9131.	loaded with two soft tops,	canvas- ship/ shore radio,	1986 BLACK Honda Spree-	PARK upper, 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, laun-	kitchen. 881-7708.
miles, excellent condition,	1983 BUICK Regal, 44,000	1981 DOTSUN 280ZX	bikini top, am/fm cas-	195 hours on engine,	runs great \$335. with hel-	dry. Non- smokers pre-	WINDMILL Pointe area-
has all options, extended warranty. Must sell,	miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air, ex-	turbo, automatic, T-tops, loaded, good condition,	sette, alarm, four year un- limited warrenty, \$8,900,	dockage paid for summer	ment 88659679 after 6	ferred, no pets. Security	half duplex, decorated,
\$9,500. 886-7220.	cellent condition, \$4,500.	\$5,300. 331-1379 or 882-	high way miles 39,000	included in price. First \$5000. Days, 884-8334,	P.M.	\$425. 822-8134, 5 pm to 10 pm.	new kitchen. Sharp. 331- 4306.
1984 FIERO- 28,000 miles,	Steve, 881-7318, 822-	4132.		evenings, 885-5586.	657 MOTORCYCLES	THREE bedroom lower,	PARK five room apartment,
clean, sharp, \$5,600.	7744.	1982 SAAB 900S, bronze 4	CAN you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's, Seized in drug	SAILBOAT 12 foot, Aqua		Grosse Pointe schools,	newly decorated, above
465-3169	1978 CADILLAC Deville,	door, sun roof, AM/FM tape, Pirrelli tires, \$5.200	raids for under \$100?	Cat Catamaren. \$400.	1986 HUNDA Shadow 500,	newly decorated \$450	commercial building.
1986 CIERA brougham	good condition, full power, leather, \$1.895.	881-1907 after 5 p.m.	Call for facts to lay 802-	861-6444	2000 miles, excellent condition, many extras.	Maryland by Jefferson	neal, security deposit,
loaded, \$7,600. 465-3169	884-9285	1975 VW Superbeetle,	837-3401 ext. 233.	19 FOOT Chrysler West-	\$1,900 or best. 824-4715	886-9770, evenings 939- 3957,	ideal for older adults.
1986 Caprice Classic Brougham, loaded, excel-	1985 OLDS Regency 98,	clean, \$2,500 or best of-	FORD Bronco 4 wheel drive, blue and white,		after 5:30	1245 LAKEPOINTE, well	331-3763.
lent condition, low miles,	excellent condition, all	fer. Must sell. 527-6651.	many new parts, \$3,000.	mercury, trailer. Winter	KDX-175cc. 800 miles.	maintained 3 bedroom	NEWLY redecorated 3 bed-
\$8,950 or offer. 885-4653.	power, sharp. 824-1674.	1975 VW Beetle- good con-		tarp, very good condition. 884-7813.		appoint anning retrict	room upper, 1 year lease.
1982 Buick Regal Limited-	1977 CHEVROLET Caprice	dition low mileage \$1,100.886-9177		MUST sell 16 foot Hobi Cal	duro prepared. \$400. 882-3719.	ing room, kitchen, cov- ered porch, garage, in-	\$500 plus security. 886 8346.
loaded, AM/FM, factory	2 door coupe, sharp. \$1,995. Tamaroff Acura		610 AUTOMOTIVE	with trailer. Hood sail	YAMAHA, 1973, 250MX		LOWER flat for rent. Avail
air, burgundy, landau top, cruise, tilt, rear defrost,	778-8886. East detroit,	TOYOTA Tercel, 1987 4 speed, excellent condi-		882-0679.	dirt bike, runs excellent	July 15th. \$425 security	able August 1st, Mary
power windows/ locks/	Gratiot and 10 Mile.	tion, 29,000 miles.	FIERO SE, 1984, red, many	14' fiberglass McKee	\$450. 886-7951	plus one months rent. 882-6008.	land in Grosse Point
seats, 30,000 miles, ga-	SEDAN De Ville, 1984, full	\$6,200. 884-9119.	options, excellent condi- tion, \$4,200. 882-0494.	Whaler, 65 h.p., with	1979 KAWASAKI 650, 1971	ENJOY the ambiance of	Park. three bedrooms carpeting, 1/2 basement
rage kept, excellent con- dition. Must see to appre-	size, all equipment, \$8,100. 886-2331. Work,		PANTERA 1974, GTS, Eu-	trailer, good condition Call 884-8380 or 882	Kawasaki 500, \$450 for	Grosse Pointe Park. Walk	garage, fenced yard
ciate. 838-9309, 884-	\$8,100. 886-2331. WOR, 8862080.	4x4, excellent condition. Assume payments, \$215	second and availant		DOIN. 372-3608.	to the library, shops, bus-	Park privileges, no appli-
4308.	1983 BUICK Regal, loaded,	per month. 778-1636 after	conditon, fully loaded,	17' Fiberglass 1971 Per-	1977 YAMAHA 400, 11,000	lines from this pleasant,	ances, no pets, \$400 monthly, plus security,
FIERO SE, 1984, red, many	under 40,000 miles,	4 PM.	best offer, 839-2520.	former, cuddy cabin,	miles, excellent condition. Two helmets, must sell.	light, well- kept, old fash- ioned 2 bedroom lower	Phone after 12 P.M. 885-
options, excellent condi- tion, \$4,200. 882-0494.	\$3,800/ best offer. 274-	1980 AUDI 4000, 4 speed,		75HP Johnson, trailer,	\$500. or best offer. 294-	on Wayburn near Ker-	7138
1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE	7386.	65,000 miles, great shape, \$2,900. or best of-		extras, \$1,500., call after 7p.m., 886-7953.	2304.	cheval, \$365. Call 527-	SPACIOUS three bedroom
well maintained, 28,000	1983 BUICK Regal wagon, loaded, sharp, clean.	fer, 881-9742	1979 DODGE D-100 Pick- up. V8. 51.000 miles. No		1985 HONDA Elite- 250cc,	7720.	lower flat, updated kitchen \$1,200 monthly.

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shape, \$2,900. or best of- 1979 DODGE D-100 Picklower flat, updated 7720 1985 HONDA Elite- 250cc, kitchen, \$1,200 monthly. well maintained, 28,000 loaded, sharp, clean. fer, 881-9742 up, V8, 51,000 miles, No CHRISCRAFT 1978 23 under 200 miles, must GROSSE Pointe City, Neff miles, fully loaded, ex-\$4 995 Tamaroff Acura NISSEN 1984 300ZX, auto-Rust \$2,000. 885-7213 Lanser Overnighter, mint, heat, electric included. see, best offer, 885-6956 tended warranty. \$9,975. Road. Clean upper flat, 778-8886. East Detroit, matic, 43,000 miles, blue. loaded, \$8,900 or best. Security deposit. Three 1985 CHEVROLET S-10 after 4 P M. near Village, carpeting, 881-4783. Gratiot and 10 Mile. 791-6377 year lease. 224-1019. blue velour interior, Pick-up, red, automatic. appliances. Suitable for 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX CAPRICE Classic, 1978, loaded, alarm system, 1986 BUICK LeSabre- Gray 1977 CRESTLINER, 22 CARRIAGE house- 6 power; steering, brakes, couple. 885-1411. mint condition, must be Pointes/Harper Woo loaded, good condition, metallic, two door, 6 cylrooms. Ideal for married long bed, stereo cassette, feet, 233hp mercury. all low mileage, \$1,500. 822seen, 884-5471. inder, power brakes/ very good condition, couple. \$625 monthly. accessories included. Ex-GROSSE Pointe duplex- liv- CARRIAGE House now 4161 locks/ steering, AM/FM \$4,150.882-2355 cellent condition. Low 884-8880, 884-2814. available, Grosse Pointe ing room, dining room, 2 TOYOTA 1979 two door. cassette, air, rear defoghours, many extras. 1983 Pontiac J-2000, two Farms, 34 Provencal Rd. 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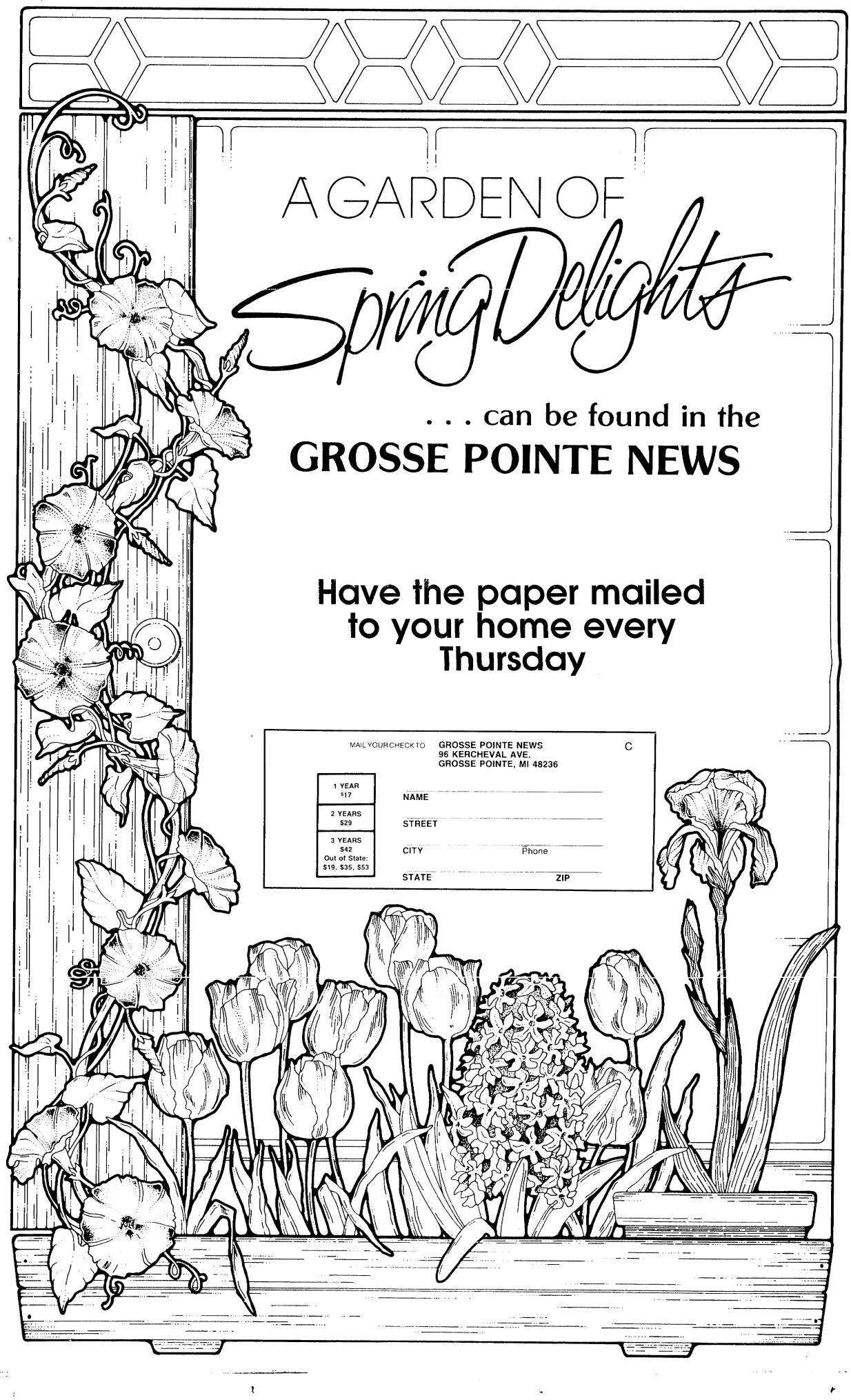
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