Local women seek grant to provide recycled paper

By John Minnis Staff Writer

While many people talk a good game when it comes to environmental issues, three Grosse Pointers are making ambitious plans to promote the use of recycled paper.

Karen Opdyke, of the Woods, and Farms residents Joan Hall and Lea Vartanian are seeking a grant from the state Department of Natural Resources. The grant, if approved, will be used to purchase recycled paper at bulk rates and resell it to cities, schools, non-profit organizations, churches and other groups.

Hall said that currently recycled paper is available locally, but it is not competitive with the cost of virgin pulp paper.

"Until you can buy (recycled paper) in

truckload quantities, it's not competitive," she said.

The three women, who are board members of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, plan to use the grant so that they can be a central purchaser of recycled paper for southeast Michigan. The women have been lining up letters of support from cities and groups to purchase the recycled paper.

Letters of support have been received from such cities as Plymouth, Gibraltar Grosse Pointe Woods and from numerous private schools, including some in Grosse Pointe.

Hall said the grant application has to be sent to the DNR by April 17. The group hopes to hear sometime during the summer whether the grant has been approved. If approved, the funds should be available in the fall.

The grant is for some of the \$660 million in state bonds approved by voters in November under Proposal C. Hall said she and her partners have been encouraged by the DNR to apply for a grant, but she adds that getting the grant is still a "big if."

If the grant is approved, the women will have to create an organization, get a warehouse, and set up a distribution system. Hall said the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will not be running the recycled paper project.

In order to get the grant, the organizers will have to come up with 25 percent matching funds. Opdyke said she and her partners have not yet decided what dollar figure to

ask for.

"There is no guarantee this is going to happen," Opdyke said, explaining that their work so far is preliminary and the entire project hinges on whether the grant is approved. Needless to say, the more letters of support they get, the better their chances are.

Under conditions of the grant, the project must be at least five years in duration. Opdyke said the program would have to support itself.

The main purpose of the project is to get more people using recycled paper, which will reduce the waste stream to landfills and incinerators and save trees.

"I expect a big part of this is public educa-

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By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe voters turned down a request Monday by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to levy 27.55 mills for three years for school operating expenses. The 27.55 figure represented a 2.2-mill increase.

Voters approved a request for renewal of 1.3 mills for library operating expenses.

About 20 percent of registered voters in the five Grosse Pointes (and the portion of Harper Woods that's included in the Grosse Pointe district) went to the polls.

"It's clear to me that this wasn't a vote against education in Grosse Pointe, said school board President Jon Gandelot. "Grosse Pointers have always supported education.

"People had a chance to vote against taxes. The school tax was the only one they got to vote down. It was a grassroots taxpayer rebellion against property taxes.

The millage increase came shortly after property owners of all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods received assessment said, after the votes were tabuincreases.

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said the 2.2-mill increase was necessary because the system's aging school buildings need repair and because of increased health insurance costs.

Fenton said the request for a 2.2 mill increase was based on projected figures for assessment increases.

The previous school millage has expired, Fenton said, and this defeat means the schools have no source of income for next year.

According to Jane Nutter, cochairman of the millage campaign, the board decided to link the 2.2-mill increase to the 25.3mill renewal, (for a 27.55 total package) because without the increase, the schools would be in a deficit. "We didn't ask for luxury items or new programs," she said.

"People are angry," Nutter lated Monday evening. "They're

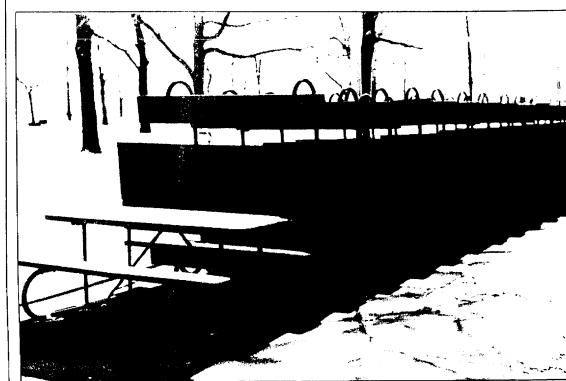
against the schools as much as against increased taxes and increased assessments.'

Library Director Charles Hanson said he's pleased that the renewal passed for the public libraries. "This is support for our services and programs. But we're disappointed that the school millage didn't pass. (The libraries) are governed by the schools, and this will have an impact on the total system, its staffing and morale."

Vet, police separate choking dogs

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer and a veterinarian who rushed to the scene separated two dogs last week that became entangled in one of the animals' choker chains.

Officer David Scheuer responded to a call at 4:44 p.m. April 7 concerning a resident who was trying to separate two dogs at a home on Dural. The officer found a 16-year-old girl trying to get a black Labrador



Surprise!

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

That's what residents got when they looked out their windows Sunday and saw the madly swirling snow which left up to four inches in some parts of the lower peninsula. By Monday afternoon, these picnic tables at Farms Pier Park were still covered with white. Personally, we'd rather see them covered with food and drink, bathed in the warm sun with a few bees hovering languorously above . . . Alas, the weather people predict that the cold weather will hang around for the rest of April.



no organized opposition to the No new taxes." school millage. The defeat was he said, ".... increased property the millage any differently. taxes; increased assessments. We other proposal in June."

Christian Fenton, director of

Gandelot noted that there was echoing Bush's 'Read my lips.

In retrospect, Nutter said she due to a combination of things, wouldn't have campaigned for School Superintendent John

will certainly go back with an Whritner said, "Of course I'm disappointed.

"As I reflect on this, however, business affairs for the schools, I don't sense that people voted

ointer of Interest Valeri Samaras

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Three years ago, 28-year-old Valeri Samaras had a stroke.

The worst part of it, she recalls, was being unable to make people understand what she was saving.

And the best part was that it introduced her to volunteerism. The Grosse Pointe North High



School graduate had just gone back to school to earn her teaching certificate after getting her bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Michigan. She had a part-time job with her high school alma mater, helping students put out the North High yearbook. Samaras was living at home with her parents, Robert and Merietda Samaras, and enjoying the

life of a young, single person. Until Oct. 8, 1986.

"I was at North High, working on the yearbook on a computer. I noticed that I couldn't see the words on the screen," Samaras recalls. "I thought I was just tired. But I went to the infirmary and when I wasn't making sense to people, they called the ambulance.

"I was having a stroke that whole time."

Samaras was rushed to St. John Hospital, where she remained until she was stable. She then spent a month in Harper Hospital where she underwent occupational, speech and physical therapy, before returning to St John's for several weeks late in 1986.

and a golden Labrador apart. The dogs were each 5 months

old. Scheuer wrote in his report that the dogs appeared to be connected somehow at the neck and head, but he could not tell what was holding them together. When he tried to separate the dogs he could tell they were in extreme pain. One dog seemed to be choking and blood was coming out of the other dog's mouth.

The officer assumed some foreign object was holding the animals together, but he was unable to determine what the object was since the dogs would become frightened and would struggle when he got close.

A veterinarian was then called from the Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park. The doctor gave the dogs sedatives and when the animals had calmed down, it was quickly learned that the golden lab's lower jaw had somehow become wrapped in the black lab's choker chain.

The chain had become twisted so tightly that it was buried deep in the dogs' hair and couldn't be seen by the officer or the dogs' owner. The chain was so tight that Scheuer had to get a bolt cutter to remove it.

The veterinarian, Chris Platz, examined the animals and determined that they appeared OK and were not permanently damaged, according to Scheuer's report.

The officer noted that the veterinarian "responded in a very timely manner, acted very professionally and showed deep concern for the animals as well as the owner. The doctor should be highly commended for his actions.

Scheuer also pointed out that Platz refused payment for his assistance.

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Charity

. . Suczek, Grosse Pointe's master cooking teacher, will present nine cooking classes this spring through the Grosse Pointe Schools' Community Education program. Some choices are "The Classic Cuisine of France," "Basics of Bread," and two new classes: "Cocktail Party Food" and "Cooking for Solos and Seniors IV." More photos, more about Community Education offerings on page 13A.

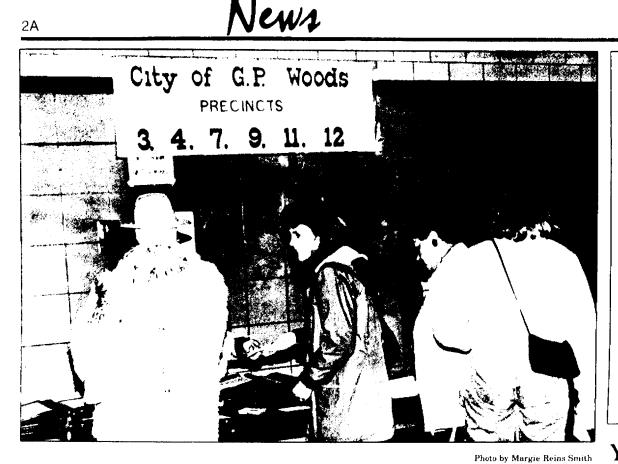
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Valeri Samaras

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--- John Minnis



Woods voters cast their ballots Monday at the Parcells Middle School gym.

Election results (unofficial)

	City	Farms	Park	Shores	Woods	Harper Woods	Absentee	Total
Library:								
Yes No	684 330	1,202 784	1,174 589	$\begin{array}{c} 193 \\ 236 \end{array}$	1,689 1,500	293 230	412 575	5,647 4,244
School:								
Yes No	556 458	930 1,048	976 786	127 299	1,286 1,896	258 260	267 717	4,400 5,464
Residents	5,901	10,586	13,639	3,142	18,638	N/A	N/A	51,906
School-age children	1,128	2,110	2,879	602	3,667	841	N/A	11,227
Registered voters	4,351	8,686	10,725	2,333	15,147	3,000 (approx.)	986 (approx.)	
Percent voter turnout (approx.)	23%	23%	16%	18%	21%	17%	N/A	20% (approx.)

Glancy to receive humanitarian award

The Westin Hotel will be the setting for a black-tie dinner Thursday, May 4, in honor of Alfred R. Glancy III, chairman and chief executive officer of MCN Corp. and its subsidiary, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Glancy, a Grosse Pointe resident, is the recipient of the prestigious National Jewish Humanitarian Award, which is presented in Detroit and other U.S. cities to recognize individuals for outstanding community

1987 Torch Drive. p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$300 per couple. Proceeds support National Jewish, the country's only medical itation Institute and a member institution devoted to the study and care of chronic lung, allergic and immune system disorders.

Glancy's career with Michigan Consolidated, and with its new holding company, MCN Corp., spans 25 years. In addition to his committee for the Founders Socisuccess in business, Glancy is active in community and charitable endeavors. He is vice chair-

Inc., a vice chairman of Rehabilof the Detroit Medical Corp. Glancy is also on the board and executive committee of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Inc., and chairs its finance committee. He is assistant treasurer, trustee and a member of the executive ety of the Detroit Institute of

He is chairman of New Detroit

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consumed. • Three cubic yards of

landfill space are saved. Source Studies by the Worldwatch In-

stitute and the institute of Scrap Recycling

Youths allegedly start a fire at gas station

industries

Three youths, who apparently were miffed because their car was impounded by police, allegedly started a fire at a gas station where they went to call for a ride home.

At 3:50 a.m. March 9, Farms police received a call from a night attendant at the Amoco station at Mack and Moross who reported three youths had set fire to a towel roll in the station's men's room.

According to police reports, the attendant saw two of the youths go in and out of the bathroom, and a little while later the two youths and a third youth, who had apparently been in the bathroom the entire time, left in a green compact that had come to pick them up.

At 3:13 a.m. before the reported arson attempt, police had pulled over a car near Moross and Mack for having improper plates. The three youths - two 20-year-olds and a 17-year-old, all of Detroit - went to the public telephone at the Amoco station to call for a ride home.

While waiting for their ride, the youths allegedly set fire to the station's men's room.

Officer resigns

After 15 years of service with Grosse Pointe Park, Public Safety Officer Alan Pretty resigned March 24.

According to Park police, Pretty's new employment will be

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tion," Hall said. She said many people have

negative impressions about recycled paper because of its poor quality in the past. She said the technology for producing recycled paper has improved to the point where it is of as good a quality as virginpulp paper.

Hall said that while her group will have a tough time being competitive with paper in the 20 pound grade, she thinks recycled paper can be competitive in the higher grades and especially in recycled computer paper.

While there has been good support from municipalities

and small groups, such as churches, Opdyke said the program will only succeed if the price of recycled paper can be offered at a good price.

Even if it saves the world, people can't use recycled paper if it's too expensive, Opdyke said. The difficulty is not convincing people it's a good idea, the difficulty is making it affordable.

"We feel it's the right thing to do," Hall said of the project.

Groups that would like to sign letters of support or want more information can call Hall at 885-1754.



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Vans rolling for Pointes area senior transportation

John Minnis Staff Writer

Three vans hit the road Monday to provide transportation for senior citizens, with two of the vehicles providing rides strictly for local residents.

by Independence for Life, a non- the group plans to have 100 doprofit organization funded by nated vans on the road. Michigan National Bank, will operate in the five Pointes and nates \$1 million a year to Inde-Harper Woods and will provide pendence for Life. For each teller seniors with transportation to machine transaction, VISA card anywhere in the Pointes and issued or new account opened, Harper Woods and to medical fa- the bank makes a contribution cilities as far away as Henry Ford Hospital.

The two vans will be operated by the newly formed Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service, which is commonly known by its acronym PAATS.

The third van was donated to SCAT, Senior Citizens Area Transit, to provide service on the east side of Detroit.

John Slater, executive director of Community Resource & Assistance Center and director of SCAT, said it has taken a year to get the PAATS program rolling, but he and numerous organizations have been working for a dozen years to provide transportation for seniors and the handicapped.

"There is a need for seniors to be independent," he said, "to be able to not have to depend on friends and family, to be able to just get up and go when they want to.

"It was a dream; it was a vigathered at dedication ceremo-

Bank office at East Warren and Mack last Friday.

The three vans are 1989 models and all have wheelchair lifts. The bank's Independence for Life organization has donated 68 vans to communities throughout Two of the three vans provided Michigan since 1986. By 1991

Michigan National Bank do-

to Independence for Life.

While the vans were leased to PAATS and SCAT for \$1 each per year, the two groups still mated \$36,000 a year to operate each van. Part of the first-year operating funds were obtained through two state programs; the remaining funds came from donations.

Three of the donors are Bon Secours and St. John hospitals and Grosse Pointe Ophthalmic sisted from the door of their Surgeons. St. John donated \$5,000 for this year and \$3,000

for next year, Bon Secours gave \$5,000 and the surgeons provided \$500.

PAATS operates Monday have to come up with an esti- through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents 60 years old and older must call PAATS at 882-7695 at least 72 hours or three working days in advance for appointments. A \$1 donation each way is requested.

The transportation is from door to door. Seniors will be ashomes, into the van, and to the door of their destination.

PAATS will also offer special, pre-scheduled trips to locations grow and continue to meet a such as Eastland, the Grosse need in the community," said Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Park Administra-Neighborhood Club, Farmer tive Assistant Jeff Mueller, who Jack, and Kroger.

present at the dedication ceremo- leader on the PAATS committee nies agreed that the senior transportation program was Rice, who will serve as vice needed and long overdue.

"We hope this will continue to is chairman of the PAATS com-The many community leaders mittee. Another community is Woods Councilwoman Jean chairman.

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PAATS policies

Ridership: Users will be limited to seniors 60 years of age or older and the handicapped under special circumstances. Riders must be proven residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Boundaries: Riders can be transported anywhere within the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Medical trips will also be allowed outside of these boundaries within an area bounded by 11 Mile Road, Gratiot Avenue, Woodward Avenue and the Detroit River. This would include trips to Henry Ford Hospital and Bi-County Hospital.

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments for rides must be made three working days in advance. Other times could be determined by the PAATS Committee.

Priorities: 1) Medical rides; 2) Nutritional rides, particularly Services for Older Citizens' Food and Friendship Program; 3) Financial rides; 4) Recreational/social rides. The service is for non-emergency transportation.

Ridership help: Companions to the riders will be encouraged. Staff will act as "jumpers" to assist riders from the door of their homes to the door of their destination.

Outings: The PAATS Committee will help to set up a monthly calendar of special trips for the ridership. Scheduled special trips include, but are not limited to, Eastland, Food and Friendship sites, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club, Farmer Jack, Kroger and nearby shopping on Kercheval and Mack, Randazzo's, Pete and Frank's, Salvaggio's, K mart, Great Scott, the new Meijer's Thrifty Acres and local parks.

Discretion clause: Changes may be made in any of these policies at the direction of the PAATS Committee or, based on immediate need, at the discretion of the director of SOC or CRAC/SCAT with later approval by the PAATS Committee.



Photo by John Minnis

The Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service, known as PAATS, was kicked off at dedication sion," he told civic leaders who ceremonies last Friday. The service for seniors 60 and over began Monday. Local leaders involved in the program include, from left, Park Administrative Assistant Jeff Mueller; Pat Anderson, Michigathered at dedication ceremonies at the Michigan National Bank branch manager; Woods Councilwoman Jean Rice; and John Slater, of Com-munity Resources & Assistance Center and Senior Citizen Assisted Transportation.

Grosse Pointe North choir invited to music festival in England

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

18th Harrogate International ven't been selected yet." Youth Music Festival in England in April 1990.

Choir Director Ben Walker said that the North choir is the only high school choir from the United States to be invited.

"A band and an orchestra form in a national competition at Grosse Pointe North's choir from the United States will be has been invited to attend the included," he said, "but they ha-

According to Walker, 1,600 students from 16 countries will be involved in the international festival.

went to New York City to per-

Grease fire at North sends students home

A small grease fire at Grosse the extent of the damage to Pointe North High School sent school officials, but he said the students home early Tuesday damage was minimal. morning but resulted in no injuries or extensive damage.

According to Superintendent

"A year ago, North's choir

- John Minnis

were selected to participate after submitting a tape. It was a wonderful experience. They were a well-behaved group in New York. The man who conducted that group is the artistic director of the Harrogate Festival, and that's how we got to be invited."

The Harrogate Festival will involve a week of non-competitive concert performances, musical workshops, social activities and sightseeing, according to Walker. "We'll also probably spend one or two days in London, sightseeing, and we'll see 'The Phantom of the Opera,'" he said.

Harrogate is a spa town about Lincoln Center," he said. We 200 miles north of London.

. Walker said that even though choir membership changes from year to year as new freshmen join and seniors graduate, the group has a "family" feeling. Some of those who went to New York - and were responsible for the choir's excellence and reputation then - obviously won't be going to England. But the current group will carry on the tradition of excellence and will pass on their legacy to the next group the following year, he said.

The choir raised money for its New York trip by a walkathon, by giving concerts, and by conducting an auction. The Harro-

gate trip will require the raising friendships, pride, as well as the of \$100,000, he said. "We want to send 120 people - 100 kids and 20 adults.'

Margaret Steele, assistant choir director, said, "We want to offer this to as many kids as we can. We'll be doing fundraisers. These trips gather momentum and they offer so much more, aside from the music: new

educational aspect."

"I am immensely proud of these kids." Walker said. "It's hard to put into words.'

For more information about how to help the choir go to England, call Walker at 343-2239.

North's choir will also travel to Chicago May 6 to perform in a National Choral festival.



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John Whritner, he was notified of the fire at about 10 a.m. He said all the students were evacuated and then were sent home at about 10:15 a.m. The main reason students were sent home was due to lingering smoke, and classes were expected to resume Wednesday.

The main casualty of the fire was lunch at North for at least a week until the damage is repaired. In the meantime, high school students are being urged to bring their own lunches.

North is also where all the elementary schools' lunches are prepared. Whritner said school officials had to hustle to get pizzas and hotdogs for the elementary students Tuesday. He said all the elementary students did get a hot lunch. Until the North kitchen is repaired, the elementary school lunches will be prepared at Brownell Middle School.

Whritner said Tuesday that he had not yet seen a report on the extent or cost of the damage. which was confined to an area about the size of a desk top.

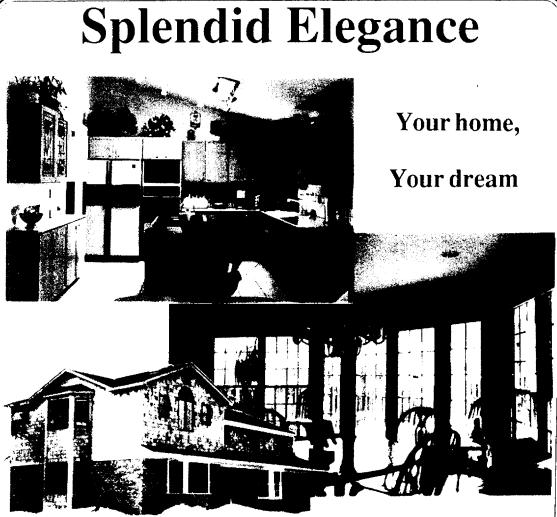
Woods public safety officials said they got the call at 9:15 a.m. and responded with four trucks. The fire was extinguished with dry powder. A fire official referred questions as to

Fishing gear hooked

Sometime during January or February an outboard motor and four rods and reels disappeared from a Bournemouth home while the family was out of town. According to Farms police reports. a former sister-in-law was staying in the house for part of that time

Police were called to the house Feb. 20 when an alarm went off. They found a side window open and the front door unlocked, but everything seemed in order.

The value of the missing items is estimated at \$1,500.



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News

War Memorial liquor license before Farms council Monday

By John Minnis Staff Writer

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Whether or not to recommend a Class C liquor license for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be before the Farms City Council Monday night, perhaps for the last time.

The council postponed a deci sion after a March 6 public hear. ing concerning the issuance of a Class C liquor license to either Amigos Restaurant on Mack or the War Memorial. With Councilman Harry Echlin absent from the March meeting, the council was unable to reach a decision.

Last week a meeting was held to get the opposing sides of the War Memorial liquor license is sue to try to come to some middle ground or compromise. The committee meeting, with Councilman Emil Berg as chairman. was held April 4.

A notice of a public meeting being held by the committee was not posted or announced in the - functions at the community cenlocal newspapers.

released one of its two unused liquor licenses in the city and opened it up for application. The War Memorial Association had asked that one of the city's unused licenses be released so the community center could apply for it

The assume of a liquor license to the War Memorial has been a controversy for at least a decade

Wai Memorial officials state that a license is needed so that better control can be maintained over the use of alcohol at the center on Lakeshore. The officials say that currently the hosts of wedding receptions, for example, are bringing in, serving, and carrying out their own liquor, which could lead to improper distribution and use of the liquor and presents the War Memorial with liability risks.

In other cases, groups holding ter have to get a 24 hour liquor

From studying nature, to

learning about magic and clown-

ing to getting in on the ground

floor of a new business, latchkey

participants will have supervised

activities, including field trips,

Dorman said 10 counselors

have been hired, along with two

directors, all of whom have a

specialty area, so they can add

Dorman said the maximum

number of students Camp O'Fun

can accept each week is 60, and

most weeks have 40 to 45 stu-

dents now. It is open to all stu-

dents in the Grosse Pointe Pub-

lic School District. The cost is

\$100 per week (plus a \$20 per

child one-time non-refundable

enrollment fee) and students can

participate in any number of

weeks. The hours are 7:30 a.m.

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\$1,000 for a one-day liability policy - a cost which is beyond the means of many small organizations.

Some groups at the War Memorial "brown bag it," meaning individuals bring in their own liquor. War Memorial officials believe

a liquor license would allow them to professionally manage the use of liquor on the premises. No liquor would be brought to or taken from the center except by War Memorial officials. Furthermore, with a liquor license the War Memorial could control who is served and when. The center could also obtain its own liability insurance.

Those opposed to the liquor license claim the War Memorial is liquor license for the War Memo-

North, South talent show to benefit Children's Home

By Margie Reins Smith

Staff Writer Talented teens - six acts from Grosse Pointe South and six from Grosse Pointe North -- will perform at a North-South Talent Show Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in North's Performing Arts Center.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit.

According to Nancy Gandelot, one of the South co-chairs for the talent show, some faculty members will add their surprising talents to the evening.

The \$3 admission includes a dozen talent acts, refreshments afterward in the North High School cafeteria, and music by STC entertainment.

South's acts will include a jazz band named We Don't Know, wanted to give back something Members are Dave Rabbideau, to the community. Jeremy Schroeder, Tim Miller and Colt Weatherston; a vocal include South students Scott Adsolo by Stephanie Vititoe; a gui- ams and Sascha Matish. tar solo by Colt Weatherston; a piano solo by Amy Stephens; an able in advance from Village Reimpromptu jazz piano solo by cords and Tapes and at the door. Chris Plansker; a comedy act, the Disco Infernos; and, possibly, a faculty act.

North's acts will include a vocal solo by Amy Hackerd; a duet

by Paige Pelok and John Farell; dancers Lydia Linebaugh, Samantha Wheatley, Lynn Kaiasias and Lisa Tenkel: a band.

and user-base to those outside

the Pointes. Some even fear that

the War Memorial can establish

and next to a church, both of

which are factors when consider-

ing the appropriateness of a li-

War Memorial officials, how-

ever, state that liquor has been

consumed at the community

since it was formed in 1949. It is

not a "wet-dry" issue, they say.

They also point out that the

neighboring Grosse Pointe Club

If the council does approve the

has a club liquor license.

quor license applicant.

liquor license.

"We wanted to do this as a benefit for others," Gandelot said. "We decided on the Children's Home because it's inside our community. The students

Other organizers for the show

Tickets are \$3. They're avail-

On Jan. 23 the Farms council license and pay an average of trying to expand its activities rial, the matter is far from over. Opponents of the license, chiefly the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, will an "open bar" once it gets the lobby the state Liquor Control Commission to deny approval of Other arguments against the the Farms council's recommenliquor license are that the War dation. And if the LCC approves Memorial is in a residential area the Class C license for the War

Memorial, the property owners association has vowed to appeal the LCC decision through circuit court.

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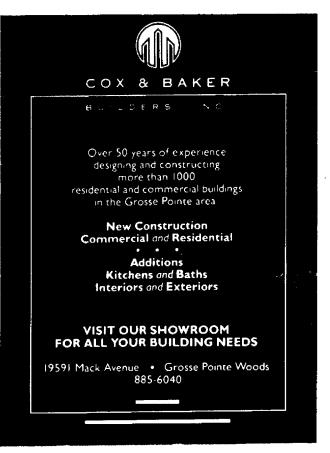
The Farms meeting Monday night will begin at 7:30 in the council's chambers on the second floor of City Hall on Kerby Road.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FARMS RESIDENTS

Summer latchkey program now accepting applications

After more than two years of planning, a summer latchkey program offered by the Grosse Pointe public school system, will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School.

'A lot of the parents in regular latchkey expressed an interest in having a summer program," said Cheryl Dorman, who along with Ethel Toepel coordinates the program. "They have to work year 'round, but the latchkey only went during the school year and they needed someone to take care of the kids. in the summer, and plan fun activities with them.

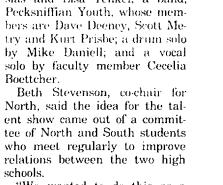
"If you hire a babysitter, that's what you get.

With that in mind, they developed Camp O'Fun, a 10-week program developed around the philosophy of providing "a safe environment where children will develop an appreciation for activities that are developmentally appropriate and enhance growth.

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OPPOSE A PUBLIC CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE AT The Grosse Pointe War Memorial

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Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall (Kerby Road)

Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association

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Riegle flunks chance to aid older citizens

Sen. Donald W. Riegle has just circulated to Michigan senior citizens a report from the Senate Special Committee on Aging that supposedly tells older Americans how to avoid overpayment of their 1988 income taxes.

Unfortunately, it doesn't tell the same Americans how they are supposed to pay the big increases in 1989 income taxes required by the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 or how to make the quarterly estimates of the new taxes that will be due this year.

In fact, we think it's fair to say the senator flunked a good chance to support senior citizens who are protesting the heavy load imposed on them by the new Medicare surtax.

With the filing deadline approaching on April 17, the report does provide some timely tips about income tax filing, withholding and estimated tax payments, exemptions for dependents, standard deductions, itemized deductions and other information required by the IRS.

The document does cover "1989 income



tax items of interest to older Americans," but it gives extremely short shrift to the "supplemental Medicare premium" that has become one of the most controversial problems for older citizens when they estimate their 1989 taxes.

Aside from suggesting that older Americans can find more information in IRS Publication 934, "Supplemental Medicare Premium," the report says nothing about the details of the Medicare tax, the way it is figured or the heavy burden it imposes on senior citizens.

Nothing is said about the fact that an estimated 46 percent or 514,300 of the 1.1 million Michigan senior citizens will be required to pay substantially more in income taxes starting with quarterly payments in 1989 to meet these new requirements. The Medicare surtax will reach a maximum of \$1,600 a year for couples with taxable incomes in the neighborhood of \$85,000 a year. And quarterly estimates of any taxes due will be required beginning April 17.

Nor is the end of the increases yet in

sight. Those owing at least \$150 in federal income taxes this year will pay supplemental Medicare premiums of \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax up to a maximum of \$800 per person. That amounts to a 15 percent rate but the rate will rise to 25 percent in 1990 and by steps to 28 percent in 1993 with a cap of \$1,050 for single individuals and \$2,100 for couples.

Publicity from other sources, not from the report provided by Sen. Riegle, indicates that the maximum tax will fall primarily on the "wealthy," but these days an annual income of \$85,000 a year hardly puts any couple at that income level in the wealthy class. And many senior citizens with incomes of far less than that will have to pay substantial additional taxes even though their assessments will not reach the \$800 per person maximum.

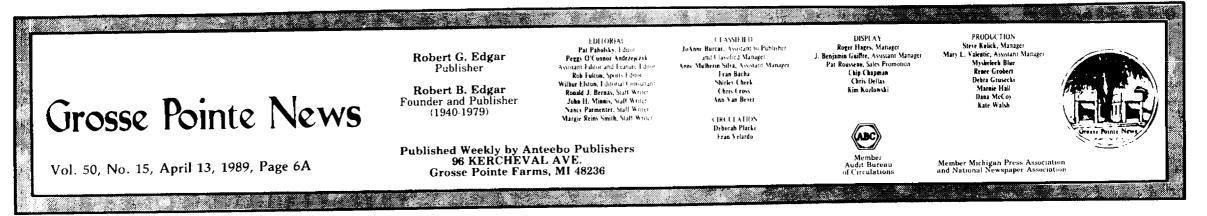
These facts indicate, however, that the protests by senior citizens do have a reasonable basis. The complaints obviously arise because many senior citizens fear the pinch from the new Medicare surtax that requires such a large tax increase. They have managed well in the past, in most cases, but an additional \$1,600 to more than \$2,000 a year in taxes will raise havoc with their budgets.

Thus it is no wonder that the protests have prompted congressional moves for revision or repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Act of 1988 and the efforts are winning support on the grounds that the legislation is putting an unfair burden on those eligible for Medicare.

In his column in The Detroit News, Warren T. Brooks called the effect of the act a "catastrophic robbery of the elderly." He went on to quote Norman Ture, president of the Washington-based Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, who questioned the constitutionality of the act in this way:

"You are using the income tax in an age-discriminatory way to redistribute income from the elderly to the rest of the general population and since that tax is not directly related to benefits, but to income and age, it cannot be considered a user fee."

It is disappointing that Sen. Riegle, in distributing the report presumably to protect older Americans against overpayment of income taxes, did not address, or have the special committee on aging address, the act's questionable constitutionality and the huge increase in income taxes it imposes on older Americans.



Tax revolt upsets millage

Mini-tax revolt appeared responsible for the defeat in Monday's special election of the Grosse Pointe School District's proposed package calling for a 2.2-mill increase and the renewal of a 25.35-mill levy.

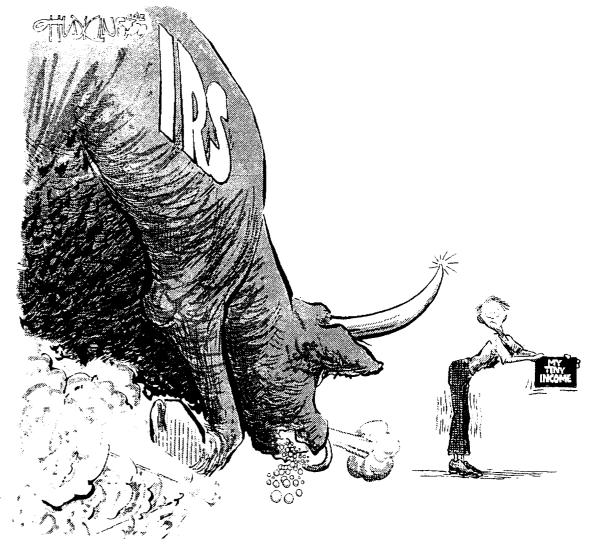
The defeat of the school millage proposal in what was termed the biggest vote turnout in nine years apparently reflected widespread community concern over constantly increasing property taxes and especially the new assessments reported in March that averaged 12.9 percent higher in the district.

Furthermore, approval of the two propositions would have authorized as much as a 17 percent increase next year although the school board had pledged an increase of no more than 8 1/2 to 9 percent. Because Headlee makes more of a dent in succeeding years, the maximum increase would have been less than 17 percent after the first year. No organized opposition appeared but the "unorganized opposition" as expressed in letters to the editor and public comments seemed to be more against taxes than against the schools. If so, they also appeared to be calling for a continuation of excellence but more economies to limit tax boosts. The average tax increase of 6.3 percent in the last 10 years has occurred in a period of declining and stable enrollment. But the problem is that a new increase is forecast with the administration predicting a rise of 943 students by 1993-94. In addition, the board faces rising costs of maintaining its older school buildings as well as additional expenses to cover such things as higher health costs for all employees.

In view of these rising costs, the district faced a \$700,000 deficit in the 1989-90 school year without the 2.2-mill increase and the renewal. So what does the district do after the defeat of Proposition II?

First, the board and the administration must seriously consider whether it should seek a smaller increase when it appeals to the voters again in June. Tax-conscious voters sent the schools a message last Monday and the board needs to pay attention to what it said.

Second, the school board has a long tradition of fiscal responsibility, but it ought to review all programs to seek additional savings that would make new spending cuts possible. True, it has voluntarily rolled back authorized levies in recent years and taken other actions to save money for taxpayers, but more needs to be done to win greater voter support.



The point is that many residents are on fixed incomes, some send their children to private or parochial schools and others have children who have completed their schooling. Many who feel an economic pinch voted against school taxes as one way to express their opinions on taxes in general.

Unless the state revamps the system of supporting public education through property taxes, the Pointes are left with only two choices: to reduce the quality of education or to approve some additional millage.

True, the board and administration should seek additional savings in order to limit further tax increases but we see only one rational choice to be made: to vote the mimimum levy the board decides it needs when the issue is resubmitted in June.

What a week in the toy box

hat a week it turned out to be in the toy box, the name news people often apply to the sports department.

The major news for most Michiganians was, of course, the national championship won by the University of Michigan basketball team under its interim coach, Steve Fisher.

The celebration of that first-time-ever championship by the Wolverines came to a fitting climax at the end of the week when it was learned on good authority, and confirmed at a Monday morning press conference, that Michigan athletic director "Bo" Schembechler had indeed named Fisher as the permanent coach.

What took Bo so long? Only Bo knows.

But Michigan had other interesting sports news in the past week. The Tigers started their home season with a rousing victory, even though it was the only one in their first four games. The Pistons headed for another playoff in the National Basketball Association and the Red Wings, with their backs to the wall, tried to keep their Norris division playoff hopes alive against the Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night after we had gone to press.

Nationally, the Master's title once more went to a foreigner, Nick Faldo, as the young American challengers faded under the pressure in the rain in Augusta, Ga. Faldo's victory, the second in a row at the Master's for a British player, gave Great Britain another opportunity to remind the world that golf not only was invented in Scotland but that Britain's stalwarts could still play the game.

Finally, when President George Bush opened his new horseshoe pit on the White House lawn last week, Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan was there to observe and picnic with nine other governors and nine top players from the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America.

The Democratic governor, an MSU grad, is said to prefer sports with bases, baskets or goal posts, but obviously couldn't resist an invitation to get down to the grass roots even with a Republican president.

What a week in sports — what a week for our sports editor, Rob Fulton, to be on vacation.

Letters

Add him to the list To the Editor:

I wanted to add my name to those who are upset over having VH 1 taken off Grosse Pointe Cable.

I was never called for this survey, nor have I found any friend or neighbor who was either.

VH-1 was a great asset and one of the main reasons I got cable in the first place. I do hope they return it, and soon.

> William J. Schultz Grosse Pointe

Licensure would provide control To the Editor:

As a long-time resident of the Grosse Pointe community, I am in support of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's efforts to obtain a Class C liquor license. It should be noted they are not proposing an open bar

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nor would there be extended late hours. In fact, the manner in which they propose to use their liquor license would provide testimony to the sensible use of alcohol.

There are many bars located within the Grosse Pointe community which are attended by people for the primary purpose of consuming alcoholic beverages. Unlike such bars, the consumption of alcohol at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial would be secondary to whatever function is being held at the time. I find it difficult to comprehend why any considcration would be given to the denial of a liquor license to such a conservative respectable institution. The War Memorial needs to have the control over the use of alcoholic beverages a Class C liquor license would provide. Licensure at the War Memorial would also contribute considerably to their ability to establish a unified policy in the serving of alcoholic beverages.

I strongly feel we would be doing the community and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial a serious disservice should a liquor license not be provided.

Kenneth G. Meade War Memorial Association Board Member

Endorses advance EMS To the Editor:

As a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Community, I would very much like to endorse the need for additional life support equipment in our emergency vehicle.

One never knows when a life threatening situation will take place, and therefore we should be prepared with the best equipment possible.

Mary Ellen Mooney Grosse Pointe Farms

Preaching the gospel of recycling

It's going to be a pain, an inconvenience, a hassle, but it's necessary

I'm talking about recycling. It's already started in a small way and will get bigger. And while it's going to be about as exciting as returning bottles and cans, it's here to stay.

Gone are the days of tossing everything into garbage bags, which are left by the curb and out of our lives forever. In fact,

our refuse has come back to haunt us.

Our landfills are full, and there's precious little space for new ones. Not only that, some of our long ago landfills that have been covered, abandoned and left to stew in their own juices have begun to ooze to the surface, contaminate groundwater and give us painful reminders of our past carelessness.

I'm not a militant environmentalist. I don't have a Greenpeace sticker on my truck. But you don't have to be an ecologist to realize we can't go on squandering resources and burying or burning society's leftovers.

I guess I'd more accurately describe myself as a born-again other neat things learned in colenvironmentalist. In college I



took an environmental science class - which happened to be taught by a Grosse Pointer and learned about waste streams, trash to energy, the greenhouse effect, PCBs, and other toxic terrors. Much of this information was filed away with

lege but never to be used again. Well, like many others, I now find myself dusting off my environmental consciousness.

What will recycling mean to our daily lives? Well it means that we will no longer throw old newspapers in garbage bags with all the other trash. The typ-

ical homeowner will be seen separating paper from plastics, and glass from metals. We will learn that there are certain things we can't toss out, such as batteries, antifreeze, motor oil and even leaves and grass.

Yes, it is going to be a hassle. We will have separate containers to put out by the curb for each type of material. It will most likely cost cities more to collect the trash, which means it will cost the taxpayers more.

And there's no sense in complaining. We're all in the same boat on planet Earth. We're quickly polluting our little world and exhausting our natural resources. We've lived the carefree life far too long, now we're going to have to pay for squandered

time All the Pointes and many con-

cerned citizens have already pitched in to begin recycling. You can now recycle your newspapers, motor oil, certain plastics and glass without leaving the Pointes. Soon, grass and leaves will no longer be picked up as trash

We're running out of excuses for not recycling, for not being more aware of our environment and what we're doing to it.

Well, I guess I'd better get off my recycled soap box. Like all new-born converts, I tend to run on and on and go to extremes. But after reading this paper, be sure to put it in the proper recycling pile.

Woods, is in charge of gift certifi-

Sue D'Herde, of Grosse

Pointe Woods, is the shelving

expert. Working under her su-

pervision are Jim and Britt

Baubie, and Ed and Jeannette

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And Sue Ford is board super-

Baubie said that Channel 56

has a huge network of volun-

teers who support the station.

"We hope to raise \$750,000 dur-

ing the week of April 7 through

16," she said. "We need more

items." Call 876-8350 if you

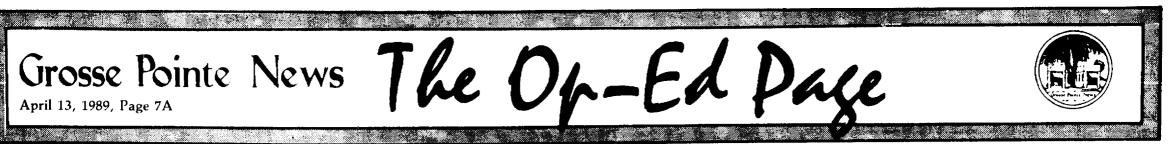
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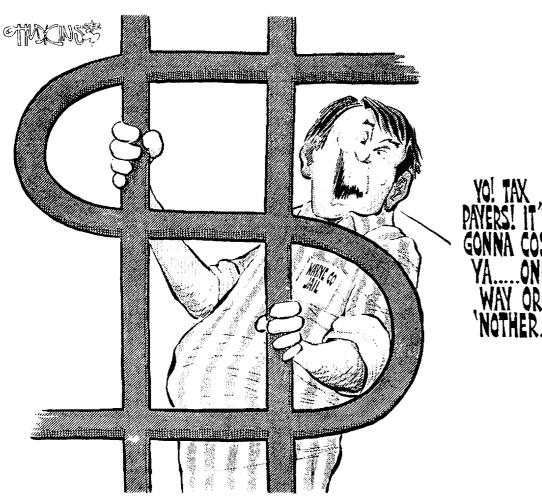
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Peter's a papa

Former Grosse Pointe News reporter Peter A. Salinas has accepted another challenge. He's a father.

Joseph Anthony Salinas, 7 pounds, 12-1/2 ounces, 21 inches long, was born April 4 at 1:34 a.m. at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Baby, mother Marlene, and father Peter are doing splendidly.

Father was listening to the NCAA championship playoff game while waiting for Joey's appearance. Said he tried to get Marlene to hurry up so he could

find a TV set and concentrate on the game.

What a guy.

Congratulations to the Salinas family

Pointers work

for 56

At least eight - perhaps more - Grosse Pointers are busy this week working on the 21st annual auction to raise funds for public television station WTVS-

Kay Baubie, of Grosse Pointe

Yesterday's

ket owners were complaining they were "getting killed." British Airways was offering a round-trip flight from New York

to England for \$255.

Ln Grosse Pointe, voters passed the four school and library millage proposals that were put before them the previous week. Two proposals for renewal of millage passed and two proposals for increasing the mills by .74 mills. Voter turnout

was 30 percent.

branch of the public library on Mack Avenue. The boys, who were also yelling obscenities, threw rocks at the police cars, then dispersed when more officers showed up.

The booklet, "Know Your Grosse Pointe," written by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, was available for sale. It provided Pointers with all the governmental, social and historical facts of the community through photographs, statistics, text and tables.

Dozens of people from the Grosse Pointe Sail Club turned out on short notice in answer to

and 808 or 49.5 percent were listed as alcohol related fatalities. Persons arrested for OUIL in 1987 numbered 63,966 and in 1988 the number was 62,939.

It is hoped that Victim Rights Week will help all of us to understand that the price of crime is too high, and so far. it's the victims who have paid the price. Join with us in our support of National Victim Rights Week

near a church, have been addressed by other citizens. Perhaps it is time to question other possible ramifications in the actual change in the character and use of this beautiful community center.

The outdoor summer

April 5, 1973 – The New York Times reported that secret World War II documents published by the Vatican prove that aides to Pope Pius XII and probably the Pope himself knew of the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews during the war

Ugandan President Idi Amin sent a message to President Richard Nixon calling him "one of the most brilliant leaders in the Western world" for his efforts to end the Vietnam War.

The \$700 million World Trade

have had more rights than their victims. April 9 through April 15 is National Victim Rights Week which gives us the opportunity to focus on the needs and rights of victims. Our two Michigan senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, helped cosponsor this congressional resolution.

For too long, criminals

Letters

Price of crime

From page 6A

too high

To the Editor:

Did you know that years ago crime victims in our country were not notified of or when an arrest was made of an offender ... they were not informed about a criminal case unless they were asked to testify they rarely knew the outcome of their case

Things are better now for victims, but there is much more to be done. Mothers Against Drunk Driving will continue to work toward the recognition that victims have constitutional rights and that the rights of all citizens must be respected

It is reassuring to know that California. Rhode Is land, Florida and Michigall provide constitutional protections to victims. Forty six states have victim com pensation funds. Both Republicans and Democrats made victims' rights part of their election year platforms Victims and their advocates across the country have or gamized a grassroots move ment that has gained the at tention and support of lawmakers and judges. It's a movement that is baving a powerful effect on the way we approach the question of criminal justice.

Still the statistics are sob ering. The Michigan State Police report that in Michigan in 1987 there were 591,913 violent crimes committed. On our roadways 1,632 persons were killed.

Marian Pearson Victim Advocate MADD/Michigan

Thanks for the votes To the Editor:

I write on behalf of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to express thanks to the Grosse Pointe News and through you to the entire community – for the support of the operating millage renewal this last Monday.

The continuing and significant contributions of our h braries to education, to pleasure and to enlighten ment are a very important part of life in Grosse Pointe. We should all be gratified to have such resources and the favorable vote was sustaining and encouraging.

George E. Parker III president Friends of the Grosse **Pointe Public Library**

Not in the best interest To the Editor:

The need for a Class C liquor license at the War Memorial is not in the best interests of our community. The legal issues of a liquor license issued to a non-profit corporation, which is located in a residential area and concerts on the lawn in which you can now bring your picnic basket and bottle of wine will be no more; a "Pine Knob" atmosphere will be created.

• Perhaps catered wedding receptions will become prohibitive for the "little guy"; it will be no different than another club, but open to all who are willing to pay.

• Will the users be subjected to additional alcohol availability at major functions such as Grosse Pointe Theater intermissions, travel series, meetings, etc.?

It is impossible for me to understand how this liquor license will promote the purposes outlined in Article II of War Memorial's Articles of Incorporation, dated May 6, 1949:

"To establish and maintain a War Memorial in honor of the residents of all the Grosse Pointe communities who served in the armed forces of the United States and its allies in the World War of 1939-1945 and particularly in lasting tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives to their country, and to use such a memorial as a center for educational and charitable purposes which will enrich the community life and serve to promote the well being of the public thereby perpetuating the spirit of patriotism and self sacrifice of those who took part in the War.'

The Farms council at its meeting on April 17 should examine the facts and using its "conventional wisdom" turn down the War Memorial's request for a Class C liquor license

> Nancy J. Waugaman Farms councilwoman 1969-85

Center, its two 1,350-foot towers the largest buildings in the world, was dedicated formally by Governors Rockefeller and Cahill. President Nixon hailed the center as "a major factor for the expansion of the nation's international trade."

The Senate committee investigating the Watergate conspiracy said it had "no evidence of any nature" implicating H.R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, in any "illegal activities."

A consumer revolt against high meat prices was in its fourth day. Consumers were boycotting all meats and supermar-

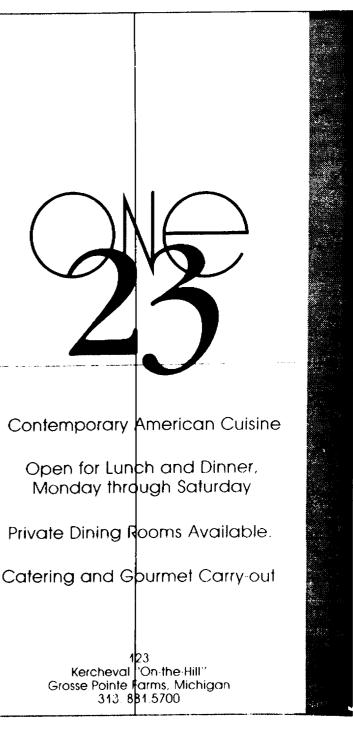
Sign language career opportunities offered

The world of the deaf is a unique cultural environment unknown to most of the hearing population. A seminar presented by Macomb Community College will examine the factors that impact the lives of hearing impaired individuals as well as career opportunities using sign lan guage

Insight into the culture unique to those who are hearing impaired will be offered by a woman deaf since infancy. Also on hand at the seminar will be an interpreter for the deaf and a case worker with Community Services for the Hearing Impaired. They will discuss career opportunities in sign language and where training and skill evaluation may be obtained.

The seminar will be held Sat urday, May 6, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sterling Inn and Conference Center in Sterling Heights. The \$15 fee includes lunch. For reservation information, call the college at 445-7417. The deadline for reservations is April 1

Police dispersed a group of a plea from Grosse Pointe Park about 25 boys who were banging for help to combat flood waters on the windows of the Woods of Lake St. Clair.



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Express your views Monday

To the Editor:

Unfortunately the Farms residents are again confronted with another attempt by the management of the War Memorial Association to operate a public liquor licence in a strictly residential area.

What is the real reason for this continued persistence in defiance of the strong community objection, particularly after repeated prior rejections by the Farms City Council?

The management claims a public liquor license would provide better control over the dispensing and consumption of alcoholic beverages. This reason is very difficult to accept. Management certainly should have the right to specify and enforce reasonable conditions governing the use of the association's facilities.

Why therefore can't management effectively control the conduct of guests on its premises? There must be another reason - further commercialization? A recent letter to the editor supporting a public liquor license pointed out that additional functions could be available to the association with a public liquor license.

Are additional functions necessary? In the opinion of many residents, the present level of commercialization is already beyond the original level contemplated.

The city in adopting the zoning provisions applying to the community service districts used the following language in its preamble (Article VII):

"The community service districts ... are intended to provide suitable locations for desirable and necessary public activities which serve the residents of the City and to limit the location, size and

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character of such uses so that the activity which they generate does not become a nuisance . .

Presently, according to its reports, the association annually hosts over 4,000 functions attended by over 195,000 people and serves some 80,000 meals.

In view of this high level of activity, it is felt further commercialization is neither necessary or desirable. Certainly there is no evidence of financial need with its substantial investment portfolio. However, in all probability further commercialization would follow a public liquor license.

It should also be kept in mind that the intentions of the present association management with respect to any self-imposed club-like restrictions on the serving of liquor which would conflict with the rights of the public under a public liquor license would not be legally binding on future management or enforceable by the Liquor Control Commission. This can easily be verified by direct contact with the Liquor Control Commission.

All concerned residents of the community should express their views to the Farms council so that the action to be taken at the April 17 council meeting will be for the long term best interests of the community and properly reflect the wishes of the residents in preserving the residential character of the community, thereby rendering unnecessary any further action by the residents to protect their interests in this regard.

Paul Marco **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Eliminate alcohol To the Editor:

As a director of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association, I attended the informal meeting pertaining to

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cover plant to grow in sunny as well as shady locations where grass fails. Grows at an ever height of about 8 inches. Plant 6 inches apart Sturdy well-rooted plants postpaid 50 for \$14.95; 100 for \$26.95; 500 for \$109.95 1000 for \$195.00. Enest grant, stock Postpaid and expertly packed G: to live or wells replace up to 1 year

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's application for a Class C liquor license chaired by Councilman Emil Berg on Tuesday, April 4. Mayor Fromm appointed an "advisory" board to listen to the respective positions of both the War Memorial representatives and their chief opponents, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association and to ask any questions that they felt would enhance their understanding and benefit them in their decision making process. Dr. Mark Weber presented

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's position citing the various reasons he felt it necessary for the War Memorial to obtain a Class C liquor license and Mr. Wallace Riley, counsel for the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association, set forth the basis for our association's objections to the application.

Dr. Weber began his remarks by reading the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Mission Statement citing the educational, cultural and civic purposes of the War Memorial primarily for Grosse Pointe citizens. The most telling remark made by Dr. Weber, and the remark

that the Grosse Pointe Farms council should address, is that of all the functions at the War Memorial, only 4 percent involve alcohol. Therefore, 96 percent of the War Memorial programs won't be affected by the Class C license. As Mr. Riley appropriately noted, we have a 4 percent tail wagging a 96 percent dog. Is the potential for abuse and increased liability worth this 4 percent of the War Memorial's programs?

Dr. Weber further remarked, though I thought somewhat illogically, that if the War Memorial obtained the Class C liquor license he felt that there would be less functions using alcohol and it will not mean any more revenue for the War Memorial. If these facts are correct, and I am certainly not disputing Dr. Weber and accept his remarks, then why are they spending such time and effort when, indeed, it will have such minimal effect on the War Memorial?

Dr. Weber spoke to the need for control and concern for liability in this litigious milieu. Although our association has never espoused this position, nor have I person-

ally, maybe the real answer to everyone's concern is to simply eliminate alcohol from the War Memorial. If only 4 percent of the functions use alcohol, it would seem feasible, realistic and certainly economical from an insurance liability cost to simply ban alcohol. It has never been my position to do so, but in light of the facts as presented by Dr. Weber, maybe we should all re think the issue

Lee H. Wulfmeier III **Grosse Pointe Farms**

North/South group great To the Editor:

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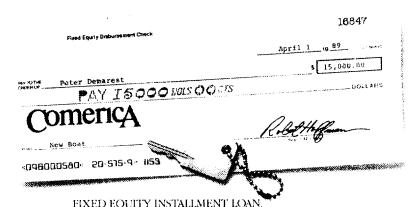
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I wanted to take a moment to drop you a line informing you of a wonderful musical group from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools. This group performed for our Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers Ladies Night Dinner Dance on March 18 at the Blossom Heath Inn, and helped make our annual social event a roaring success. The dance floor was filled with both young and older

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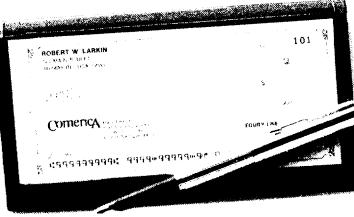
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In the community's best interest To the Editor:

Recently the Grosse Pointe Farms Council voted to issue an additional license to sell alcoholic beverages in the city, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has applied for this license.

Under licensure, the Association will own the alcohol and therefore, be able to better control the dispensation of it. User groups and individuals will no longer have to bring in their own alcohol and take it out when their function is over — eliminating any chance that the alcohol may be consumed or given away in the parking lot.

The War' Memorial has stated that it will never have an open bar and has offered to enter into a legal agreement with the city of Grosse Pointe Farms to enforce its self-imposed regulations. In addition, the War Memorial encourages the formation of a Community Advisory Committee to review the policies governing the license on an annual basis.

As a concerned citizen, I am very grateful to the War Memorial for being responsible in this matter and for protecting the community's best interests from the irregular and unprofessional alcohol dispensation policies at our community center.

> John S. Hearn Grosse Pointe

Toward a stricter policy To the Editor:

In reading recent letters to the editor, I am struck by various misconceptions about the War Memorial's application for a liquor license.

This is not a wet/dry issue. Grosse Pointers have been legally consuming alcoholic beverages at the War Memorial for 30 years. Because the War Memorial is limited to only five 24-hour licenses per year, community groups and wedding receptions currently must physically "bring in their own" and "take it out." As it stands now, the Center has limited The question at hand is the matter of adopting a stricter policy. Under the new proposal, no alcoholic beverages will be available except through War Memorial channels. This will help stop the independent use of alcohol at group functions and the practice of brownbagging. It is also a matter of facilitating our community's needs and interests in a more professional manner.

In observing other active community centers with similar program and catering operations, the most professional and responsible manner of operation allows the host organization complete control over its usage and services including the control (ownership) of alcoholic beverages. It makes sense to have one closely regulated and restricted policy on alcohol dispensation rather than the various disjointed procedures that are currently utilized at the War Memorial. From a management standpoint, licensure would allow for stronger professional control and eliminate a multitude of problems. Current policies are irregular, costly to groups, cumbersome and really do not allow the professionalism that is expected from the War Memorial.

The community should understand that the War Memorial will not expand the number of functions with alcoholic beverages; it will not relax its time of closing; and it most certainly will not operate an open public bar - ever. License or no license, the War Memorial will never serve alcohol to minors. If the Center has ownership, no alcohol will be allowed to leave the premises, or enter the parking lot, after weddings or community group functions.

Our strict "Rules and Regulations Governing the Service of Alcohol" have been presented to the Public Safety Director and the Farms Council, and we are willing to legally bind ourselves to them. We have also suggested that an ongoing Community Advisory Committee be established to monitor and review these policies on a continuing basis.

The War Memorial is a dynamic community center

Our attitude about alcohol is the problem To the Editor:

As a student assistance program coordinator for the Grosse Pointe Schools and participant in the brainstorming session you featured on the front page of the March 30 Grosse Pointe News, I was quoted as saying that, "We can't expect to change society." That is not my view, and in fact I believe that if we are ever to solve the problem of chemical abuse, changing society is exactly what we must do. The question is, where to begin?

It is not, I think, with teenagers. Our children's use of drugs is simply a reflection of our own — they know that; we (as adults) are the ones who refuse to acknowledge it, and I think that is why they view so many of our efforts to "help" with contempt. That is the point I was trying to make when I said that it is naive to think we will stop house parties, or any of their many variations, as long as we continue to glorify and advertise alcohol consumption as de rigeuer at events such as the Super Bowl.

The children in Grosse Pointe are very bright. They see past what we say to what we do. As Ethan Dettmer, president of the South Student Assembly, said at that Wednesday morning meeting. "Most students have friends whose fathers are alcoholic but who have a Mercedes in the driveway, a big boat and a great job. Why should students believe that alcohol abuse will hurt them?"

It is much easier, and much more comfortable, to talk about "the horrible alcohol/drug problem among teenagers" than it is to look at ourselves and our neighbors and our colleagues. But that is who our children are watching. And that is why all the money we have put into substance abuse education hasn't solved the problem.

This double standard and hypocrisy now extends to the way many teenagers deal with substance abuse prevention efforts. Whenever we are going to do a presentation to middle school or elementary students, there is an abundance of volunteers - until they discover that they must themselves be non-users in order to participate. They object; they say that it is "too late" for them, now that they are in high school and their social patterns are established, but they are perfectly willing to go back and tell younger people what they should do. We've taught them well. We are making our child-

We are making our children hypocrites by modeling hypocrisy. We are not sending a clear message to our kids about the harmful effects of drinking because we're not sure that it is all that bad. The wide range of opinions on just what it is we are trying to stop (alcohol use? misuse? use while driving? use at house parties? use at unsupervised house parties?) was obvious at that meeting of just 27 community leaders.

Is it any wonder our children are confused? One obvious example: I was struck by the fact that all of these civic leaders were giving their time to discuss the potential hazards of unsupervised house parties just 48 hours before hundreds of North and South students were going to leave for a WEEK of extremely unsupervised "fun" in Florida, Acapulco, Jamaica, and other points south. Surely no parent is unaware of the focus on drinking and sex that these trips imply, and yet apparently this ritual is never questioned. Do you suppose our children aren't willing - if not amazed participants in this denial? This is why I am troubled by one current suggestion that we make all student leaders and participants in extra-curricular activities sign a pledge not to use drugs. I agree that if our athletes are asked to meet

this requirement it is appro-

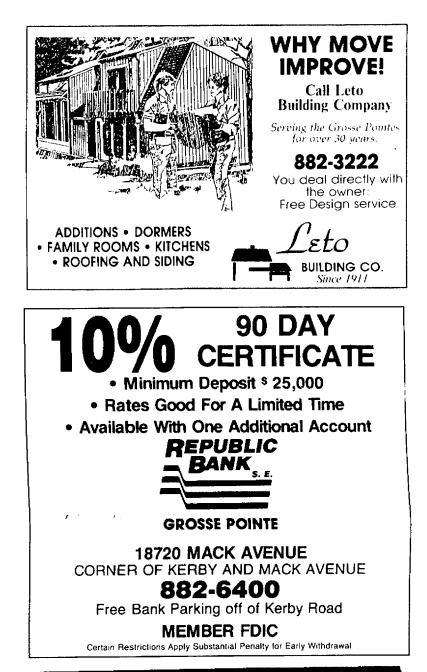
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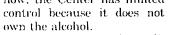
models." What I question is how effective such a pledge will be without the moral force and support of the entire community behind it. I believe it is the school's role to lead by example, to educate and support, but the school cannot set and enforce a standard that does not have the support of the rest of the community, especially parents. Attempts to do so without this support will not only fail, they will create more hypocrisy.

So where do we begin? We begin with ourselves. If we are going to require that all student participants in extracurricular activites sign a "no use" pledge, let us first require that each of them and at least one of their parents attend an educational session explaining the reasons for that pledge so that they support this approach and we may embark upon the effort with some positive consensus that it is the right thing to do.

But let's extend these educational efforts to the wider community. Let's insist that our judges and police officers vigorously procecute all of the alcohol and drug offenders in our community, whatever their age. Because the

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Groups using 24-hour liquor licenses at the Center must obtain their own liability insurance at an approximate cost of \$1,000 per license. If the War Memorial were licensed, it could provide adequate liability insurance for itself and the sponsored groups using the facilities which could result in a substantial savings to the community.

whose primary mission is to facilitate the educational, cultural, civic and patriotic needs and interests of our community. If there were any doubts as to whether licensure would have anything less than a positive effect on the community, the board of directors would not have applied for a license. Mark R. Weber, Ph.D President

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people thoroughly enjoying and dancing to the wonderful music they played (what a joy to see youth performing like pros). Ralph Miller's (the director) involvement in both the quartet that performed during our cocktail hour and with the full band, demonstrated the love he must have for this group.

Your community must be very proud of these young people and the music program at the Grosse Pointe High Schools. We are looking forward to again having the North/South Jazz Band perform for us in the near tuture.

Jack Messina Chairman **Grosse Pointe** Barbershoppers Ladies Night Committee

Gardening classes

Two spring offerings by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School of special interest to gardeners are: "Everything's Way.

"Everything's Coming Up Roses," taught by expert Forrest Geary, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. Fee for the single session is \$5. It will be held at Barnes School.

The course will include removing winter protection, early and regular fertilization, pruning, what new roses to select and how, planting, controlling mildew, blackspot and insects, disbudding, starting roses from cuttings, and more.

"A Healthy Yard - The Non-Fexic Way," co-sponsored with Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling and Pointe-area garden clubs, will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, at Barnes School. Fee is \$5.

Learn how to rid your yard of pests and diseases without harmful pesticides. Practical tips for healthier lawn, garden and trees from an expert in the field: Vivienne Armentrout, Ph.D., plan! pathologist.

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law enforcement community, like our children, pay atteniton to what we show them we want, with our votes and our behind-the-scenes support, not what we say we want in the newspaper or at public meetings. And let's encourage our judges and all to do. of our police officers to get the kind of education they need, to further build a consensus and to recognize that substance abuse may be behind many of the crimes they see. This is already

and the efforts led in recent years by citizens' groups and the surgeon general have shown what can be accomplished in terms of "deglamorizing" and reducing the use of a drug when we really decide that's what we want

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Most of the adults in this community are not substance abusers. But as long as we ignore – and with our silence condone - the abuse of others, that is the lesson our children learn. It is our own ambivalent attitude about alcohol that is the enemy; our children are only its reflection. Until we look at ourselves, and the standards we are willing to support and insist upon, our "teenage alcohol problem" will never go away.

Susan Pearce **Student Assistant Program Coordinator Grosse Pointe Schools**

Detroit Zoo offering Coming Up Roses" and "A perfect secretary's gift Healthy Yard – The Non-Toxic

April 24-28 is National Secretary's Week and the Detroit Zoo is offering an unusual gift idea as an alternative to flowers and candy: Adopt a secretary bird!

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Secretary birds are so named because of their resemblance to an old-time clerk with a bunch of quill pens stuck behind the ear. This curious bird of prey stands about 4 feet tall on long, powerful legs. They are dove gray in color with black crest feathers, wings and thighs. Native to Africa, secretary birds feed on snakes, scorpions, lizards and rats. A 7-foot wingspan enables the birds to carry hard-tokill snakes aloft and drop them to the ground, a process that is repeated until the prey is dead.

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Proposed bill would exempt fundraisers from state tax

Legislation has been introduced in the House which would exempt organizations that have tax-exempt status under section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code from paying state sales tax on their fundraising events which support special projects of service organizations.

House Bill 4200 would exempt non-profit, charitable or service organization fundraisers such as booths at fairs, concession stands, pancake breakfasts, barbecues and product sales from the state sales tax.

This legislation would directly benefit such organizations as the

Blood drives

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be located at the following locations:

• St. Paul Catholic Church, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Tuesday, April 18, from 1 to 7 p.m. For an appointment, call Sister Mary Katherine Daly at 885-8855

• Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday, April 24, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Annette Edwards at 881.5110.



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William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

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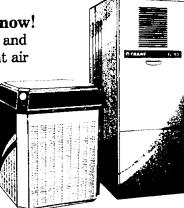
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"By that time, I'd pretty much gotten my speech back. And soon, with the help of my family and the staff at St. John's, I was walking around," Samaras says. "I later found out from one of the doctors that they hadn't ever expected me to walk again.'

Although she makes it sound simple, Samaras's recovery from the stroke was not easy. She recalls the frustration of knowing what she wanted to say, yet not being able to articulate it.

"I remember distinctly telling people that I wanted to lay down on the bed ... but what came out was something about me sitting on the couch," Samaras says, shaking her head. "It really was a scary feeling.'

The stroke, the cause of which physicians have not been able to pinpoint, left her with a slight limp and limited use of her right hand.

"I'm fully recovered now. And I just write left-handed, which I'd learned to do back in the second grade when I broke my arm. It's not a big deal," she says.

At first, though, Samaras remembers that she would cry and without them. ask God why she had to suffer. "Then I realized that a lot of other people had it worse than I did. And I guess it made me stronger.

the hospital by family and friends."

Which is why Samaras decided to return to St. John Hospital and Medical Center in February, this time as a volunteer.

"I know that when I was in



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Valeri Samaras spends Saturday mornings pushing the gift cart around St. John Hospital and Medical Center as part of her duties as a volunteer.

"Now I want to give some of that back."

So, two days each week, Samaras volunteers her time at St. John's. On Fridays she serves as "I know one thing: It made me a patient representative, going to appreciate the value of visits in each patient on her assigned floor to find out how things are going for the person during his/ her hospital stay. And on Saturdays she and a partner take a hospital gift cart from room to room.

"I volunteer because I think

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know how important it is when hest." you are a patient to have someone to talk to.

"Heck, even if all the person wants to do is complain, I like to think that I've at least been of enough assistance to give him a sounding board."

Samaras blushes a little when a visitor remarks about her dedication to volunteering. She was among the hospital's 440 volunteers honored earlier this week

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Historical group plans annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will host its annual meeting Tuesday, April 18, at prese the Lochmoor Club in Grosse sites. Pointe Woods.

"My first response to volun-

teering in a hospital was, oh, it'll

be a bunch of little old ladies,"

Samaras says. "But it's not. It's

a lot of people, different kinds of

people, who are so friendly and

"And really, volunteering is

fun. We laugh a lot here. It's

kind of a neat thing when you

can help people and enjoy your-

Samaras earned her teaching

certificate in 1987, after recuper-

ating from her stroke. She's back

at North High, working part

time, again helping kids with

the yearbook. She also spends a

lot of time traveling; Chicago

and Florida are just a couple of

She says she's not sure whe

ther she'll become a full-time

teacher. "I would like to find a

job where I could teach for half

her favorite vacation spots.

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The evening's program will begin with a cash bar at 6:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe South High School choir from 7:15 until 7:45, followed by dinner. The meeting call 884-7010 or 882-5001.

will begin at 9 p.m.

Three historic markers will be presented to owners of local

The cost is \$30 per person and reservations are required by April 14. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

For additional information,

Lung disease to be discussed

Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) refers to restriction of air exchange associated with emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. Persons with this condition gradually lose their ability to do physical work or exercise, develop a persistent cough, and experience frequent respiratory infections.

Dr. Michael Dunn, pulmonologist and medical director of respiratory therapy at Cottage Hospital will discuss COPD at a Family Health lecture Monday,

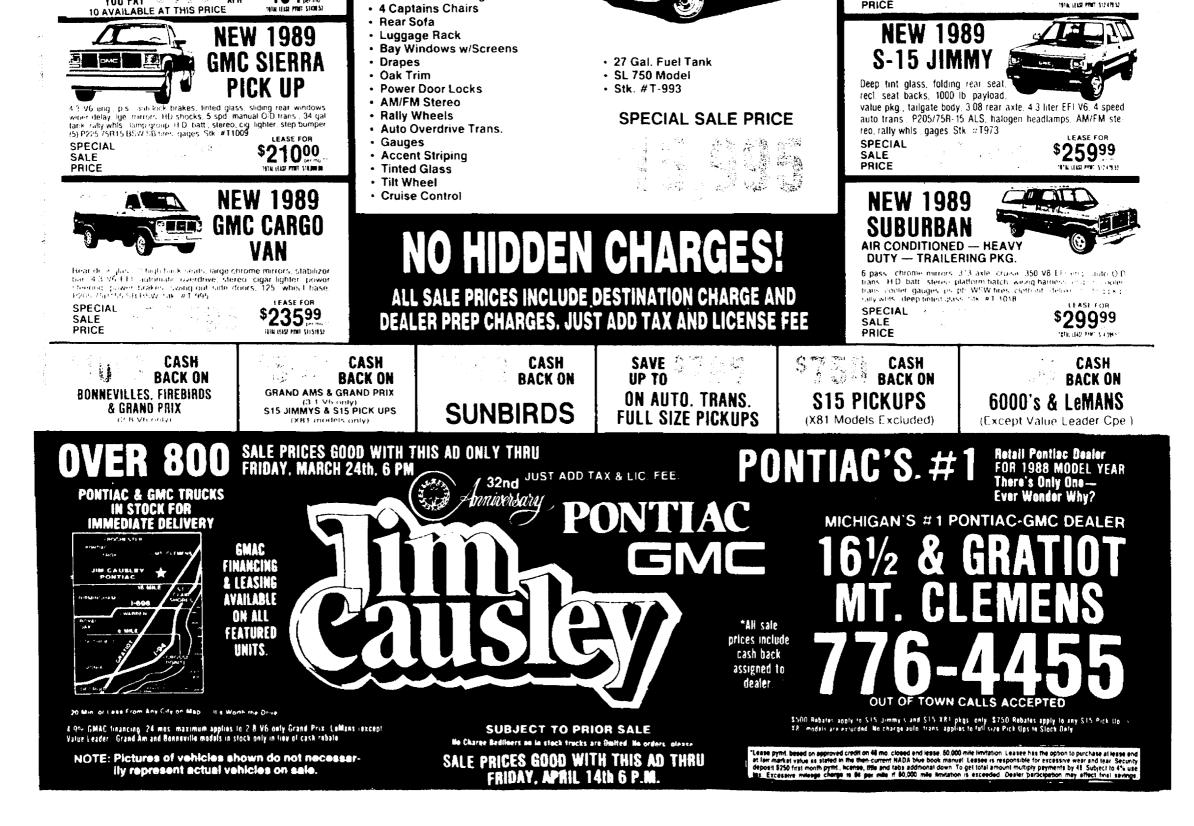
April 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Cottage. The hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, between Moross and Cadieux.

Dunn will review normal lung anatomy and physiology, describe the various lung disorders, and examine available treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. The program is free of charge, but reservations are requested. Call 884-1177 to make reservations.

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Choices? Classes? Grosse Pointe Community Ed has 350 of 'em

The Department of Community Education, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, offers more than 350 classes for adults and children three times a year.

According to Director George T. Eddington, nearly 22,500 people participate each year in the program's wide variety of offerings which include classes in aquatics, arts and crafts, careers, vocations, computers, cooking, driver education, finance, foreign language, personal enrichment, sewing, special interest, sports, dance, exercise and youth enrichment.

Some of the most popular and long-running courses are swimming, foreign languages, cooking and computers.

About five years ago, Eddington said, single-session classes were introduced, called One Night Stands. The concept was well-received and choices have expanded during the last few years. Some single-session topics are stress reduction, flirting, fundraising, bicycle maintenance, wok cooking, and how to start your own business.

The spring/summer brochure, which lists classes for April, May, June, July and August, has recently been mailed to all Grosse Pointe residents. Many classes begin the first two weeks in April.

For more information about individual classes, times, dates and fees - call 343-2178.

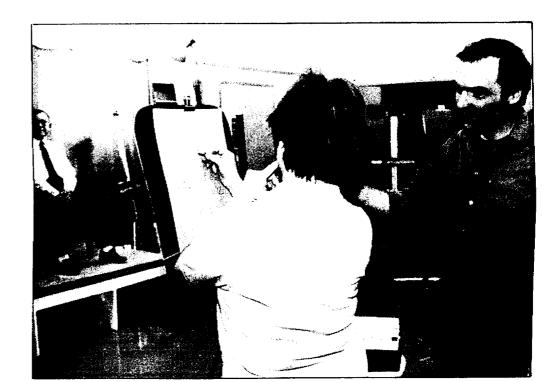


Gerry Krag, nutritionist and cancer researcher, will teach two single-session classes; "Your Overweight Child," a new offering, on May 3 and "Cholesterol, Fat and Your Health," May 10.

The overhead mirror helps students see the food as it is being prepared.



Paul Milligan, left, gives pointers to a couple of dancers in his class, "Ballroom Dancing: Beginning." The six-week class begins Thursday, April 20. An intermediate/advanced class begins later the same evening.





Bridge classes taught by Pauline Bontekoe, standing, begin the week of April 11. From left, students Harriet Sorge. Chris Clark, Virginia Manning and Rosemary Philip pause during class. Opportunities exist for beginning and intermediate bridge players as well as players who want to brush up on their bridge skills. Classes are available in the afternoon and evening.

Jim Hay, right, begins his popular two-session class, "Wallpapering," on Thursday, April 20, at Barnes School.

Jerry Lemenu, staff artist for WDIV-TV, demonstrates the fine points of portrait drawing in his class, "Portraiture." A student begins a sketch of model Joe Motyka.



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14A News Park officer is first recipient of director's award

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

'There are some people who do a lot of things that in and of themselves wouldn't earn them a citation, but the cumulative eftect of those acts are so great they deserve attention," Capt. William Furtaw of the Grosse Pointe Park police said about the department's Director's Award.

And of the first recipient, Sgt. James Smith, Furtaw said, "He has a tremendous talent for dealing with youth. We're very poud of his work."

Smith, a 12 year veteran on the Park police force, is the first recipient of the award which has been in existence for a few years. No one in the department stood out enough, Furtaw explained.

This year, Smith's dedication and thoroughness earned him the honor.

"I wasn't aware that I had drawn that much attention from the administration," Smith said.

"I was real surprised when I found out I won.'

Smith said that when he first joined the force in 1977, he perceived an icy feeling between students and his fellow officers. In 1978, when the youth program was revamped, Smith saw an opportunity to create better relations between the two groups.

Today, the youth officers continue to address the concerns of students, parents and school officials including the touchy subject of substance abuse. The officers give public safety talks, drug abuse education programs, Halloween safety, and work closely with the schools' safety patrols and take the top patroller for the month as voted by the students out to lunch.

As part of the drug abuse education programs, Smith put together a specialized display of drugs — both legal and illegal which are used and abused in

the Pointes. It includes marijuana, crack and valium, and other drugs such as caffeine pills and alcohol which are not readily recognized as drugs.

'You wouldn't find alcohol in a manufactured drug kit, but it is a drug and is probably the most abused of all drugs," he said.

Response to the kit has been great, and it is loaned out to other police departments because of its quality.

Another way of reaching the kids was a book Smith wrote in conjunction with Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank. Titled "You and the Law: A Handbook for Grosse Pointe Park Youth," the book tells young people what their responsibilities are and about laws specifically geared toward children.

The handbook tells students that deliberate destruction of property, possession of alcohol while a minor, throwing loud

parties and hitchhiking are against the law in the Park. It also gives them phone numbers to call if they feel they are being physically, sexually or emotionally abused. And it tells them that they must obey their parents.

"The hard part was taking the legalese, and translating it into language the kids could understand, without losing any of the elements of the law," Smith said.

The response, he added, has been great.

"Parents are always telling their kids that this is illegal or that is illegal, but they never had any way to show it to the kids," he said. Now the book is available, to all students in all schools - both public and private - in Grosse Pointe Park.

All these efforts are done in order to create a good rapport with local teens.

"Having a good relationship with the kids is extremely important," Smith said. "Because normally any contact they have with a police officer is going to be negative; either they were in an accident, or were a witness, or are being questioned.

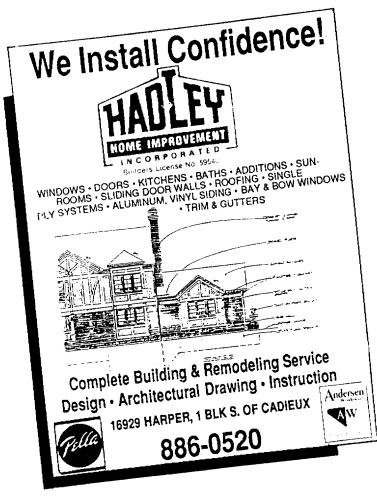
"I've had former safety patrollers come up to me and ask if I remember that I took them to lunch. It's such a positive experience for them that the police officer is now someone they know, a friend."

Furtaw said Smith is able to relate to all children, whether they are witnesses, victims or suspects, and that Smith has equal success when dealing with adults, which is part of his job as a detective.

Smith says he is still going strong, and is working on a new program to reach kids. He won't say what it is just yet, though. "I wasn't working toward an award, but it's nice. I keep going because I enjoy my work. I like coming to work each day.'



Sgt. James Smith





Smith, is at the right.

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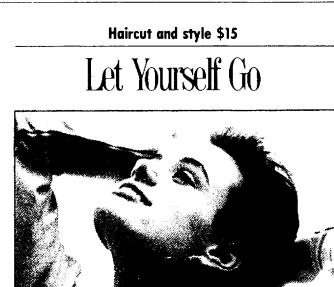


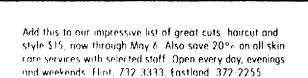
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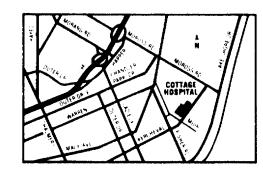
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By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

This week of April 9-15 is set aside to honor volunteers across the country.

There are more than 500 volunteers at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the following is a look into the day of one - Margaret Feringa of Grosse Pointe Farms.

It's 2 p.m. and Feringa is standing in front of about 25 college-age kids. She is pointing to a sculpture of a crowned hawk. She points out the double crown that combined the two headpieces of upper and lower Egyptian royalty after the two Egypts merged.

Two girls in the group, wearing the latest in fashion, are giggling. Two guys in the back. arms folded, heads tilted to one side, have the bored looks on their faces that most young men practice in their high school classes.

Feringa is giving a tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts special exhibit, "Cleopatra's Egypt: Age of the Ptolemies," to a group of Canadian university students. It is the second tour Feringa has given today, but she doesn't appear tired or hoarse, even though she has to raise her voice sometours, the people passing through 7. and the giggling girls.

"I started docenting because a friend brought me down to see if there was anything we could do as volunteers," Feringa said af-ter the tour. She was seated as she talked, but she still exuded energy.

"I'm not much of a flower arranger and I didn't really want to just stand around and point people in the direction they wanted to go, so we took the art history class they offer here." The course is designed to turn those who were interested into DIA docents.

The friend didn't finish the course, but Feringa did, and for more than 10 years now, she has been giving tours of the museum.

The course is as difficult as any college course, Feringa said. It included giving a talk and writing a scholarly paper on a work of art as well as extensive reading. The course lasted one year.

At the end of the year, potential docents pick a specialty area – American art, European art, etc. — to study.

After training with another docent and giving a tour to a group from the DIA's educational department, a volunteer becomes a docent.



While showing the students yet another head of yet another noseless Egyptian nobleman, Feringa heads off the very obvious question. "The reason there are so many heads is because over time, the statues must have fallen and the heads and noses were the most vulnerable to breaking."

Words like "Ptolemic" (referring to the age of Ptolemy), and "funerary stelae" (commemorative stone slabs) roll off her tongue as though she has given the tour a thousand times. The show, which opened Feb. 14, has been extended through May 7.

Feringa shows how the hieroglyphics help modern day historians identify those immortalized in the slabs.

The students seem to be warming up to what Feringa is saying. She loosens up a bit, now that the giggling has stopped. The students can tell Feringa is interested in what she is saying, so they are too.

Feringa volunteered to give tours of the Cleopatra exhibit in addition to the introduction to the art institute tours she gives to younger student groups. She does her volunteering when she is not working as a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital in the Wayne State Medical Center.

The classes she had to take be- cluded in this exhibit only after from the education department a the exhibit. preliminary tour.

Her performance on that tour was graded as to how well she knew the pieces in the exhibit and whether she answered questions knowledgeably and completely. Which brings her to the group she is talking to now.

"The education department is fantastic," Feringa said. "I can't say enough about them. They teach us everything.'

All the docents can pick which pieces they want to discuss on the tour because there isn't enough time to talk about all of them. The docents are encouraged by the education department to show off some of the more important pieces, however.

"This is one of only two heads of Cleopatra VII in existence,' Feringa tells the group which now has attracted a number of other exhibit viewers.

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The head Feringa is pointing

fore giving tours of the Cleopa- the Berlin city council passed a tra exhibit went for four days resolution permitting the removal from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; slides, of the head. And the proposal lectures, books, lectures and was passed only after officials more books were pored over be heard the Vatican was allowing fore she had to give a group its head of Cleopatra to be part of

> "Cleopatra was not the seductress Hollywood has made her out to be," Feringa said. "She was one of those people who knew what was going on in the world, and knew how to come out on top. She was very astute, someone people wanted to be around."

"Many of the students have never been to the museum before," Feringa said. "They love the paintings and the sculptures - and they always want to see the mummies.

"The young students are great, they always ask questions, they see things differently from adults, and it's always amazing to hear what they have to say,' Feringa said. "The older students are more reticent to answer questions, because they don't want to answer a question

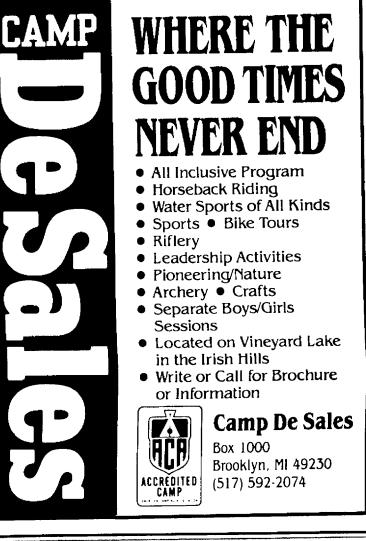
inga encourages the students to might be a good place to start. go back through and study the The student and her teacher pieces by themselves. "I hope you thank Feringa for the tour and enjoyed the tour and learned a go on their way. little about the influence of Greeks on Egyptian art and vice versa." There is a smattering of applause.

The students disperse, some to the gift shop, some to other parts of the museum. One of the girls who giggled at the beginning ors and shapes in a painting or a asks Feringa where she can get more information on Cleopatra. They're the highlight of my Feringa tells her that books in

The tour nears its end and Fer- the gift shop or the public library

"I have met the most interest-ing people," Feringa said. " I love having the opportunity to open people's minds to art, to show them how to read the colsculpture. These tours are fun. week.





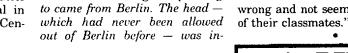
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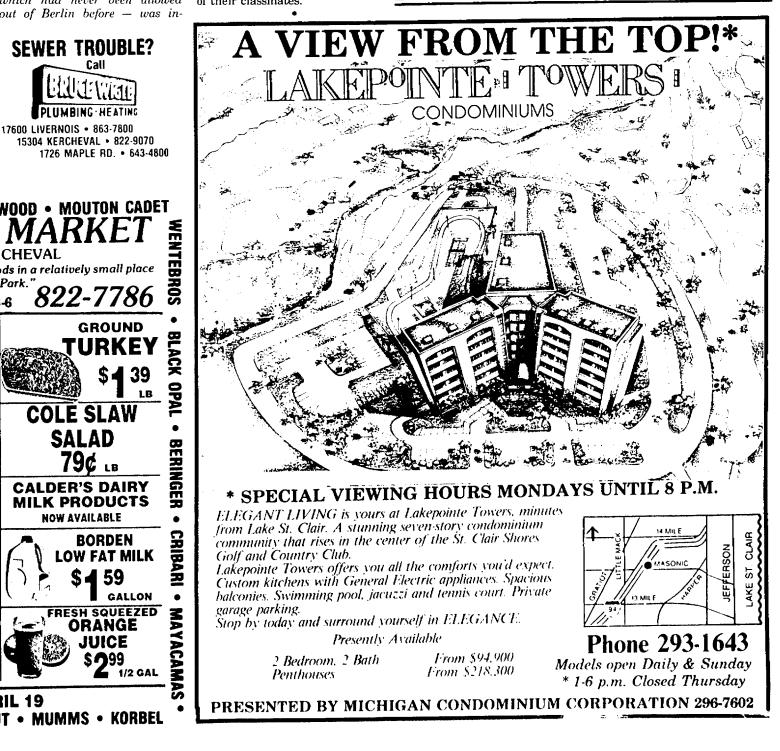
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"Writing Women Back Into **History**" is the theme of the spe cial exhibit continuing through April 30 in the Purdy/Kresge Library of Wayne State University.

Tracing American feminist thought and activity from 17th century religious leader Anne Hutchinson to 20th century as tronaut Sally Ride, the exhibit reflects the varied roles women have had during this period and notes their significant contributions to social reform, the labor movement, domestic politics and world peace. Of particular interest are works on feminist studies and the writing of women's his tory, as well as material on black and native American women in the women's rights movement.

Prepared by Dr. Effic Ambler, director of the Women's Studies Program, and Library Exhibits Coordinator Irene Bakewell, the display of books and posters is accompanied by a photographic exhibit of distinguished women who have held important positions in the U.S. Government.

The exhibit is open to the public during regular Library hours. For further information, call 577 6424.

Spaghetti dinner

Bishop Gallagher High School and the Clinton Moravian Kiwanis Club will sponsor a spaghetti lunch and dinner to benefit Bishop Gallagher's new Activities Complex on Utica Road on Monday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The meals will be served at Fern Hill Country Club in are two piano solos, Chopin's Mount Clemens located at 17600 - Engle in Common, Op. 10 No. 12, Clinton River Road. Tickets will be available at the door or di major by W.A. Mozart, played by rectly from Bishop Gallagher accompanist Dianne K. Noggle, High School before April 21.

Adults are \$4 and children 12 and under are \$2. Call Bishop Gallagher High School at 886-0855 for further information.



Preparing for the Grosse Pointe Community chorus concert are, from left, Beth Campbell, president; June C. Schultz-Zydek, conductor; Jerry Keith, vice president; Philippe Simon, assistant conductor; and Dianne K. Noggle, accompanist. Not shown is Chancey Miller.

her second concert with the cho-

rus. She is currently the organist

at First Church of Christ, Scien-

Simon has served this year as

assistant conductor for Zydek

his homeland in Toulouse.

France this summer. A bon voy-

tist in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Community chorus to perform concert

The Grosse Pointe Community flute. Chancey Miller, also from Chorus will perform its 37th annual concert Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. at Parcells Auditorium at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, Tickets will be sold at the door. A reception will be held after the concert.

Conducting the performance (which includes a medley from "The King and I") will be June C. Schultz-Zydek, with Philippe Simon, the assistant conductor, leading the chorus in "Blessed Are They That Mourn" by Gordon Young.

to Phi Beta Kappa). This will be Also included in the concert and Allegro from Sonata in D and a combined Gaelic jig tune and will be leaving to return to Sicilienne, Op. 78, by Gabriel Fauve, arranged by Bernard Fistgerald, played by both Noggle on piano and Zydek on age party is planned in his

honor by the chorus after the conclusion of the chorus year in April

> A teacher of piano, conductor of choirs, a quality singer and multi-linguist, Simon has a master of science in organic chemistry from Wayne State University and is finishing his thesis on "Chemically Switchable Ionophores" to give him another degree as an "Ingenieur Chimiste" from "E.S.C.I.L." in Lyon, France.

> Noggle is a graduate from Drake University of Iowa with a degree in piano pedagogy and, as with Zydek, this is her second opend with the shorus

The community chorus welcomes new members (over 16 with some musical background helpful), advertisers, sponsors, patrons and donations. For fur ther information regarding the chorus, call Beth Campbell at 885-8746.

Italian cabaret will feature light opera

The Lake St. Clair Symphony, under the direction of conductor James Hohmeyer, will present "1talian Nite Cabaret" Sunday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at Zuccaro's Country House, 46601 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. The evening will include a full-course Italian dinner Price is \$17.50 per per-

Featured vocal soloists are coloratura Jan Albright and bari tone Jonathan Hammond, a Grosse Pointe resident.

Albright performs with the Michigan Opera Theater, musical theater, symphonies, jazz groups and public television. She is a voice instructor at Oakland University.

flammond is well known to lo cal audiences. A voice-performance student at University of



Jan Albright

Michigan, he made his solo sym phony debut at 16 and has ap peared in more than 30 musical productions in the area. He has won many vocal awards and scholarships.

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Conductor Zydek will receive her bachelor of music degree from Wayne State University this May, with majors in organ performance and vocal music education. She has been an honors student since 1984 and last fall was one of four music students inducted into Phi Kappa Lambda (the musical equivalent



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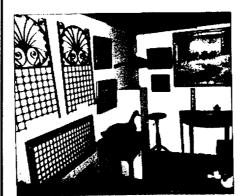
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Sunday concert

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will perform at the War Memorial Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include songs by Faure and Koechlin, performed by Frances Brockington, soprano, and Michale Seaman, piano. Lucille Zocharsky, violin, and Father Edouard Perrone, piano, will perform Sonate, Op. 12 by Lalo. There will be six songs by Brahms performed by Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and Lawrence LaGore, piano. Suite No. 1 for flute and jazz piano by Bolling will be presented by Lynette Hayes, flute, Steve Dresch, drums, Al Fields, bass, and Michael Shaieb, piano. Admission at the door is \$3. Light refreshments will follow the program. For more information, call K. Engel at 833-0480.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Inge and George Vincent will show their "Jewels of Europe," collected on journeys to various countries: Along English lakes; in France, while floating on rivers and in the air of Burgundy; flying over the Alps, and driving along sunny roads in Tuscany; on the Adriatic Sea, among the Aegean Islands, and in Ancient Greece.

There will be reflections of snowy mountains on Lake St. Moritz, and Ponte Vecchio in the Arno River, Orvieto in the afternoon sun, and the Monsters of Bomarzo. Included just for fun will be some 'mystery jewels,' which you may or may not recognize. This spectacular presentation is a 35mm slide show.

New members are always welcome. Dues are \$12 a year. There is a charge of \$2 for nonmembers to attend the program, plus 50 cents for the social hour which follows the program.

The 32nd annual banquet of the Cinema League will be held on Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium, at a cost of \$14.50. A special bonus will be a 35mm dual projection slide presentation of "Alaska." Herbert A. Brail, the photographer, offers an unparalleled view of subarctic scenery and wild life from early spring to the early snows of September.

Tickets may be purchased at the office of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during business hours, and at the April 17 and writer's writer. May 1 meeting of the Cinema League. The public is invited to his works make

A group of nationally recog- drama in a fun-house mirror." nized authors will discuss how living in Michigan has influenced their careers and the subject matter of their works, Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Participating in the panel are Marc Gunther, TV columnist for the Detroit Free Press and coauthor of "Monday Night Mayhem: The Inside Story of ABC's Monday Night Football''; Thomas Sullivan, Detroit-born author of "The Phase of Harry Moon"; Robert Wilson, who penned "Ice Fire" and "Crooked Tree," terror suspense novels set in northern Michigan; Gloria Whelan, former Grosse Pointe resident and award-winning writer of short stories and children's books, including "A Week of Raccoons;" and J. Patrick Wright, Grosse Pointer and author of the national best-seller, "On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors.

Detroit Free Press book editor Linnea Lannon will moderate the program, which is a presentation of the War Memorial Council of Sponsors under the chairmanship of Claire Perry and Mary Turner.

Lannon was appointed book editor in December 1988. She has been at the Free Press since 1981, first as fashion editor, then as a reporter in "The Way We Live" department.

The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of each author as well as purchase their books. The authors will also be available for autographs following the program. Tickets for the program are \$6 per person; \$3 students 18 and under.

Marc Gunther is a graduate of Yale University and previously worked at The Detroit News and Hartford Courant. In addition to "Mon-

hem," which he Marc Gunther co-authored

the author of "Basepaths: From the Minor Leagues To The Majors and Beyond." He and his family live in Grosse Pointe

Park. Critically acclaimed for his many short stories, Thomas Sullivan has been called a The diversity of

Sullivan is a resident of Lathrup Village and an English teacher at Dearborn's Fordson

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High School. Robert Wil-son is a lifelong Detroiter and graduate of the University of Michigan as well as the Wayne State University Law School. He was Robert Wilson a trial attorney

for four years with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Words such as terrific, wellcrafted, high-powered and very suspenseful were used in reviews of his first two novels. Publisher's Weekly went so far as to say of "Icefire": "This exceptionally well written novel, which is like a bad dream developing into a series of nightmares, should establish Wilson as one of the masters of terror suspense fiction."

Wilson's third novel, an international suspense thriller, "The Groves of Ares," is due to be published next fall or early 1990. In 1973, after 🐑 🎔

growing up in Grosse Pointe, marrying and

raising two v children, Gloria Whelan and her husband moved to the woods of northern Michigan.

Throughout Gloria Whelan her distin-

guished career, the University of Michigan graduate has pub-"Playing With Shadows"; severəl anthologies, "Prize Stories," addit "O. Henry Awards 1983," "The 7511.

Ways We Live Now" and "The Third Coast"; plus six books for children including, "Next Spring Ad Oriole," "Silver" and "A Week of Raccoons."

She lists the O. Henry Award, the Michigan Council of the Arts Creative Artist Award and the Friends of American Writers Juvenile Fiction Award among her many achievements. As a teacher she has been on the faculty of a number of creative writing workshops, creative writer in the schools program of the Michigan Council of the Arts, instructor in English and creative writing at Taylor University/AuSable and writer-inresidence, Interlochen Arts Acad-

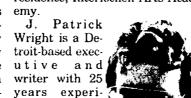
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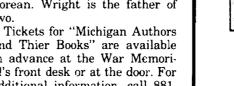
two book management projects as well as serving as associate producer and consultant for a movie on the life of John Z. De Lorean. Wright is the father of

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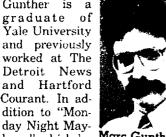
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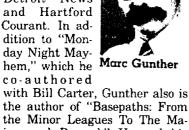
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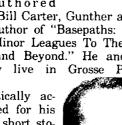
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South business students win awards

A Grosse Pointe South student and Susan Kolodziejczyk reteam of Lara Wise, Jehan Varzi cently placed second as an entre-

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Finalist is award winner ica

and Danielle deFauw of Grosse Theater for six years. Pointe Park.

She is a member of the Grosse Pointe South Choir under the direction of Ellen Bowen. She studies private voice with Roma Riddell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She and South sophomore Stephanie Stebbins were chosen from more than 100 applicants to be among the final 16 singers who competed at Oakland University for the award. She made the grand finals, accompanied by Brian Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park

Caroline deFauw was awarded DeFauw plans to make music a \$500 scholarship in the Macca- and the theater her career. She bees Mutual Life Insurance Co. has lived in Asia, she sang with Quest for Music Excellence. A the Michigan Opera Theatre for junior at Grosse Pointe South, four years and she performed she is the daughter of Robert with Grosse Pointe Children's



Caroline deFauw

preneur team in Michigan at a state leadership conference of the Business Professionals of Amer-

The students attended the conference March 10-12 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Susan Kolodziejczyk also took a seventh place in extemporaneous verbal communication.

Another South student, Anna Taylor, placed third in business law.

These four students competed against 134 Michigan BPA chapters and are now eligible to compete at the National Leadership Conference to be held in Dallas April 27-30.

Contributions to help the students defer travel costs may be mailed to Grosse Pointe South High School in care of Sharon Schmidt, adviser for the Business Professionals of America.

Student Spotlight

Jeffrey Mertz

My favorite football players are Each week in this column, we Jamie Morris and John Kolesar. will focus on the work of a stu-I don't get down on myself, ofdent. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a

I try to act

Jeff Mertz.

like

saying, "It's like. . . " and problems I can't solve. I would like to be an architect, but I'm flunking art and design. I like showing people things I do best. I enjoy the summers. I never can get enough sleep, and I never get enough out-of-school vacation, and I wish I could be with my friends more.

ten. and I hate the Jeffrey Mertz



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tend the War Memorial's Spring Fever dance tomorrow, April 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dress for the evening is shorts and sunglasses (shirts and shoes,

also required). Music will be provided by STC Entertainment. No tickets will be sold after 7

ceive a complimentary ticket for their student.

guitar and synthesizer. I like party dancing a lot because I think it brings people together.

scientific experiment or a wood-

The following was written by

Jeffrey Mertz, seventh-grader at

University Liggett School. His

poem is a sample of stream-of-

consciousness poems written for

a poetry collection. He is the son

of Richard and Alyssa Mertz of

Personal Inventory

I believe in being older than you

There are four in my family.

Grosse Pointe Shores.

My parents say I am 12.

I agree with them, but

really are.

I like the color

I know I'm too young.

working project, a book review.

greenish-blue best. Water skiing and driving are my favorite things to do. I prefer rock music best. I play piano. saxaphone, steel drum,

Obituaries

Joseph S. Ambrozy

Services were held for Joseph S. Ambrozy, 59, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on April 1, 1989. Mr. Ambrozy died March 28 after a long illness.

He was born in Detroit.

He was a former buyer and manager of the Midwest Woolen

He enjoyed participating in church activities as well as gardening and golf.

Survivors include his wife. Rosemary; two sons, Jay and Brian Susko; a daughter, Mary Kay Sherrill, of Dallas, Texas; and a sister, Helena Paczala. He was predeceased by a brother, George.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association

Albert D. McCarthy

Services were Monday, April 10, 1989, for Albert D. Mc-Carthy, 75, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at St. Joan of Arc Church. Mr. McCarthy died April 7 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was born in Detroit.

He graduated from the University of Notre Dame and he was a veteran of World War II, where he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

He was formerly employed by the Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Mr. McCarthy was a member of Gowanie Golf Club, Father Stapleton Boys Club and the Amerisure Quarter Century Club.

Survivors are his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Deborah M. Wolney; two sons, Timothy D. and Terrence D.; and five grandsons. Interment was at Mount

Olivet Cemetery. Memorial donations may be

made to the Michigan Cancer Society or the Capuchin Community Center. Arrangements were handled

by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Helen Oliver Wild

A memorial service was held Saturday, April 1, 1989, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, for Helen Oliver Wild, a 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Wild died March 29 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

She was a registered nurse. Mrs. Wild was a member of Lochmoor Country Club and

Bayview Yacht Club. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Wild; two sons, Md.

John W. Becker

Services were held Tuesday, March 21, 1989, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for John W. Becker, 45, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Becker died on March 17 of a heart attack.



John W. Becker

He was born in Detroit. He was a graduate of Wayne State University.

He was director of engineering at Sheller Globe Corp. in Detroit.

Mr. Becker received numerous awards for outstanding achievement in product engineering.

According to his wife, Barbara, Mr. Becker's number one enjoyment was boating and fishing with his family on Lake St. Clair. Besides being a trophywinning sportsman himself, she said, he was also an avid sports fan for his children's sports teams and Detroit's pro teams.

Mr. Becker is survived by his wife of 25 years, Barbara; a daughter, Luanne Romano; two sons, John II and Robby; a brother, James; and three sisters, Marjorie Ziegenfelder, Judith Spicher and Jacqueline Schroeder.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery.

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

Guy Tyson Harden Jr.

Services for former Grosse Pointer Guy Tyson Harden Jr. were held April 7, 1989, at Old Bosham "ngland. Mr. Harde.. 4 in England.

He was born in Baltimore,

Betty Becker Campbell

A memorial service for Betty Becker Campbell, 86, of Grosse Pointe Farms and Palm Beach, Fla., was held on Saturday, April 8, 1989, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. Mrs. Campbell died Thursday, April 6, at St. John Hospital of congestive heart failure.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Campbell won the Olympic springboard diving title in 1924 in Paris. She married another Olympic diver, Clarence Pinkston, and they became the first married couple to win gold medals in the same sport in 1928 in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Campbell taught swimming at the Detroit Golf Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Campbell was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame and the Helms Athletic Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

She and her husband (he was athletic director of the Detroit Athletic Club) started the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association, a league which provided opportunities for competitive swimming among metropolitan Detroit clubs.

"They taught teamwork, fair play and sportsmanship," said her daughter, Betty Colton. 'And the kids loved them.'

Pinkston died in 1961. Three years later, she married Harvey Campbell. He died in 1965. Mrs. Campbell was still active in swimming until 1984, when she lost her eyesight.

She was a member of the DAC and the Detroit Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty Colton; a son, Clarence: seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchi¹dren.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 4, 1989, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for Helen Fisher Bernard, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Bernard died April 2 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Detroit and she was a homemaker.

Survivors are a son, Walter V. Jr.; six grandchildren: and great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter

Burial was at Mount Olivet

Thelma Geraldine **Bradfield Torrence**

A memorial service for Thelma Geraldine Bradfield Torrence, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held at St. Columba Episcopal Church on Saturday, April 22, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Torrence died April 7, 1989 at Cottage Hospital of a heart attack.

She was born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

She was a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a longtime member of St. Columba Episcopal Church, as well as a member of the St. Columba Altar Guild and past president of the Diocesan Altar Guild.

Mrs. Torrence was a volunteer at Hutzel Hospital, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Cottage Hospital, the League of Catholic Women's Resale Shop and St. Columba's Thrift Shop.

Survivors include a son, David Bradfield Torrence; two grandsons; and a niece. She was predeceased by her husband Ernest James.

Interment will be in Blue Church Cemetery in Prescott, Ontario.

Memorials may be made to St. Columba Episcopal Church, 1021 Manistique, Detroit, or Crossroads Social Service East Side Office, 14641 East Jefferson, Detroit 48215.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Margaret Gates Creamer

Services for Margaret Gates Creamer, 88, formerly of Grosse Pointe, recently of Lebanon, Mayo Drive, Holden, Mass. Conn., were held in Willimantic, 01520. Conn. Mrs. Creamer died at the Holden Nursing Home in Holden, Mass. April 4, 1989.

She was born in Hartford, Conn. and graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, NΥ

She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Creamer, former rector of Christ Church, Detroit and Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames in America. Survivors include two sons,

the Rev. Francis B. Creamer Jr. and Andrew G. Creamer; a daughter, Sarah Jane Heath; Pointe News on page 9A.

nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holden Nursing Home Scholarship Fund, $3\overline{2}$

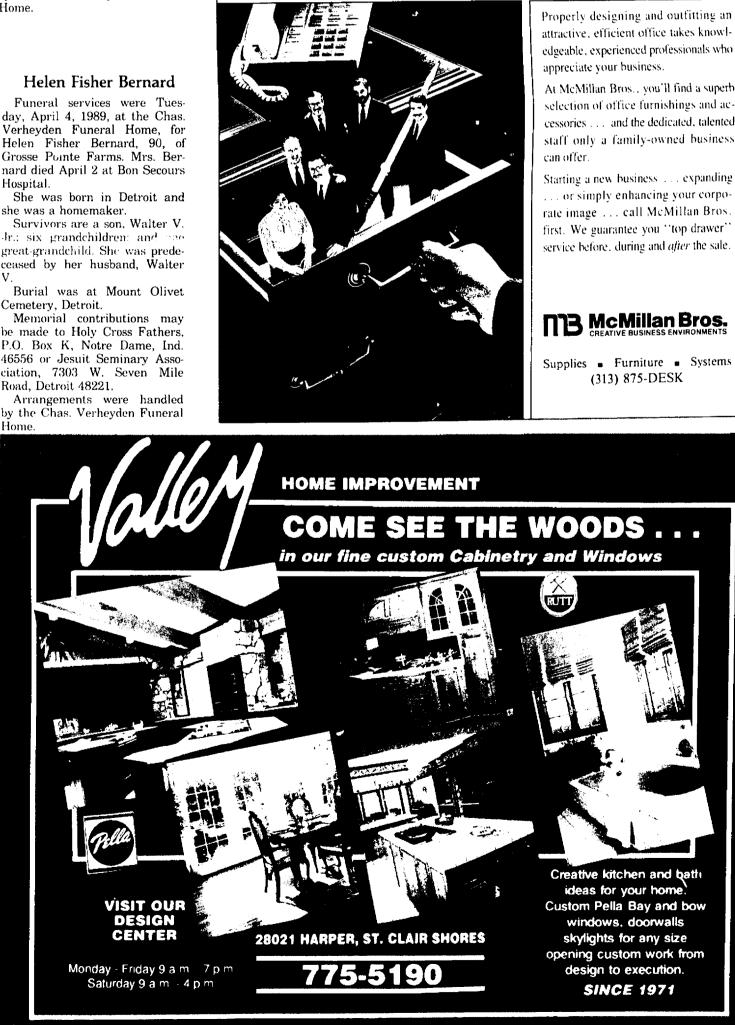
Bert Cremers

Memorial services for Bert Cremers, 85, of Grosse Pointe, will be April 20, 1989, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mr. Cremers died March 20 in Palm Springs, Calif. of pneumonia.

Mr. Cremers' obituary appeared in the March 30 Grosse



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Donald and Richard Oliver; eight grandchildren; a sister, Catherine Devine; and a brother, Laviah Lucking Harden; a Gerald Kane.

The body was cremated.

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

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

He was a retired engineer. Survivors include his wife. daughter, Frances; two sons, Guy T. III and Dean L.; a granddaughter, Lauren; and a brother, Gordon, of Owings Mills, Md.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Fathers, P.O. Box K, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 or Jesuit Seminary Association, 7303 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit 48221.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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All Proposals submitted to remain firm for a period of 45 days after official opening of Bids.

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> **Chester Peterson** City Administrator Clerk

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News

April 13, 1989 **Grosse** Pointe News

Community leaders discuss alcohol use by middle schoolers

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

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More middle school students are experimenting with alcohol than before, according to Parcells Christofferson.

"An increasingly large numthe alcohol scene at the middleschool level," he said as the third brainstorming session by community leaders zeroed in on concerns about alcohol use by children ages 11 to 13.

About 40 community leaders who deal with middle school children attended the 7:30 a.m. gathering April 4 at Parcells. Local judges, youth officers, public safety directors, middle school principals and counselors, interested parents, North and South high school substance abuse counselors and representatives from SAC² and middle school teams expressed concern about teen alcohol use. Many had attended the two previous meetings at North and South high schools.

Dan Koerber, youth officer at North, said, "We have a very se- Thursdays I start hearing plans siblings or friends who are older.

rious alcohol problem in the highschools. We want to alert middle school parents about this problem.

"We're hoping to find a way to Middle School Principal William work together, to get a unified community response; to avoid sending a a mixed message to ber of students are getting into the kids," he said. "Next, we're going to form subcommittees to work on different aspects of the problem. We'll come back to present our findings to the community.'

> Some concerns and comments concerning middle school students were raised at this session:

 From Tom Gauerke, administrative assistant for athletics at North: "At the high school level, weekend social activities are focused around drinking and alcohol."

He described the conversations he hears among students during a typical week at North. "On Mondays and Tuesdays, I hear kids talking about the previous weekend's events -- who had the parties, what happened, any disciplinary actions that took place. Wednesdays are calm days. On parents are out of town - how to this. We've seen the establishorganize the party -- who's going to be where and when."

Gauerke said the missing link is consequences. "Right now we have 18 athletes on level one (of discipline for alcohol use.) We have one athlete on level two. If all the names came to us, we'd have a whole lot more than 19 kids being disciplined.

"Fifty percent of our high school kids are in athletics. If we added band, orchestra, plays, choirs, we'd have probably 75 percent of the kids. We don't want to take education away from kids who party on Saturday night, but we can deny extracurricular activities -- and these are held in very high esteem by our kids.

"There's something wrong when a kid can get arrested on Saturday night and lead the student council meeting on Monday morning," he said.

• From Bill Taylor, assistant principal at Parcells: "We have kids in middle school who are going to these parties. They have

for the next weekend - whose I've had students acknowledge ment of this pattern beginning in the middle school – eighth grade; sometimes in seventh grade.

Taylor said parents should pick up the phone and raise hell with other parents who allow kids to drink. "We need to publish names – jeopardize BobLo trips -- postpone getting drivers' licenses - give publicity.

• From Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator at South: "We're doing a good job of educating fifth and sixth graders (about drugs and alcohol.) They still believe this is wrong. At seventh and eighth grade, something happens."

• From Koerber: "The laws don't give (public safety officers) the teeth for consequences. We're not working together with parents."

• From Donald Messing, principal of Brownell Middle School: "Some parents don't care. It almost takes a tragedy to get people's attention.'

• From Gail Erickson, assistant principal at Brownell:

"There's pressure from freshman parents on their kids to say no, but this dissipates as the years go by, as the kids become juniors and seniors. Parents are the ones we need to get to.'

• From Dee Szmrecsanyi, of the South and Brownell school teams: "We've tried to work with middle school parents for the last five or six years. We get only about seven people at our meetings; we were up to 15 people once. One parent told me people don't come to meetings because all we talk about is drugs and alcohol. She said there's no drug and alcohol problem at the middle school level."

• From Jon Gandelot, school printing the names of parents in the Grosse Pointe News, when police enforcement, and more.

parties are in their homes and alcohol is served?"

• From Jack Patterson. Woods Public Safety director: "I've been in this community for 33 years. I've seen these cycles come and go. It's not getting better. We have an alcohol problem here. A pledge card should be given to every kid in the school system, not just to athletes. It should allow us to give names (of kids who are using alcohol) to the school.

"Next, we're going to form small subcommittees," Koerber said. He said the smaller groups will study aspects of the overall teen alcohol use problem. He said he hopes to explore the noboard president: "How about use pledge, the role of parents, the involvement of younger kids,

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official trips. "I think there should be a set of rules for the board like there are for the rest of the county offi-

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Nursing will sponsor a careers questions; tours of nursing care

program on nursing at local hos- areas; door prizes and refresh-

The program will include a St. John Hospital Wednesday,

and wage benefits; exhibitors public. For more information,

April 26.

Wayne County Board of Com-

missioners is looking into estab-

lishing guidelines for reimburs-

The audit committee of the Grosse Pointes and is chairman of the audit committee.

because without them, it looks like excessive expenditures.' A recent story in The Detroit News showed that the members

cials," said Commissioner David of the board and some of their Cavanagh, who represents the staff took trips in 1938 and

The first program will be at

This program is open to the

County to set rules for travel expenses hilled taxpayers more than you're dealing with a budget \$90,000 for them. More than half of the expenses were not supported by receipts, according to the story.

> The news report showed that Cavanagh had nearly \$2,000 in undocumented travel, putting him in the middle of the commissioners. Cavanagh said the expenses were for three trips he took, all related to county husiness. He said he has receipts, Francisco talen di phone il teo cause he didn't have to.

"There have never been any

rules," Cavanagh said. "I guess it's just always been done like that."

He defended the expenses of his colleagues by saying, "I don't well," Cavanagh said. think there's been abuse. When

that's close to \$1 billion, \$90,000 for 15 people to educate themselves and make themselves better qualified is not out of line. "If there were abuses, they

would have come out last year when I, as head of the audit committee, challenged the board to bring any suspected abuses by their colleagues to me," Cavanagh said. "No one did."

The properties travel rules being discussed would mandate chairman approval of the trip, turning in receipts and vouchers when the board member returns, and then reimbursement from the county.

"I think that would work -By Ronald J. Bernas

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News

Woods brothers bound over on Macomb drug charges By John Minnis

Staff Writer

Two Grosse Pointe Woods brothers, one of whom's home was raided in a drug investigation last month, were bound over to Macomb County Circuit Court Tuesday.

George A. Scandalis, 30, of 1593 Blairmoor, and John James Scandalis, 21, who police said also lives in the Woods, waived their right to a preliminary examination on several counts of cocaine charges before 40th District Judge Craigen J. Oster in St. Clair Shores.

George Scandalis is charged with conspiracy to deliver between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine. John Scandalis is charged with delivering less than 50 grams of cocaine, delivering between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine and conspiracy to deliver between 50 and 225 grams

Handcuffed teen seeks police aid

A red faced teenager came into the Grosse Pointe Woods police station last week.

The 17-year-old boy walked in with a pair of handcuffs a friend had apparently clapped on him as a joke. The only problem is that the friend didn't have the key.

Two Woods officers, however, assisted the youth and pried the handcuffs off.

Cars stolen, recovered

Two cars were stolen recently and later recovered, Park police reported Monday.

A 1989 GMC Jimmy was taken from a driveway in the 500 block of Lakepointe April 2. It was later recovered in the 400 block of Tennessee in Detroit.

A 1988 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from the rear of a home in the 1400 block of Lakepointe April 4 sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The truck was recovered along with two other stolen vehicles by Detroit police in the Manistique-Wavenev area.

Lock foils burglar

of cocaine.

Both of the brothers pleaded innocent to the charges at their arraignment March 30, according to attorneys Paul Zyburski, representing George Scandalis, and Stephen Rabaut, representing John Scandalis.

Since the arraignment both brothers have been free on personal bond. Neither has a criminal record.

The felony charges involving police arrested John Scandalis between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine each carry a sentence of five to 20 years, according to a spokeswoman with the Macomb County Prosecutor's office.

The charges stem from an ongoing drug investigation by the multi-jurisdiction task force County of Macomb Enforcement Team, known as COMET.

COMET and St. Clair Shores

on March 22 in the Eight Mile-Harper area in St. Clair Shores. Information from the arrest led to a search warrant being issued of George Scandalis' home the following day.

When COMET, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods officers searched the Blairmoor home they found 4 ounces of suspected cocaine, a scale, an AR-15

semi-automatic weapon, brass knuckles and a shotgun, police said.

According to city records, George Scandalis is the listed taxpayer at 1593 Blairmoor. It is not known whether he lives alone at the Blairmoor address.

Rebaut would not give an address for his client, John Scandalis, but Rabaut did say he does not live with his brother on

Blairmoor. He said John Scandalis is living with his parents but would not say where the parents lived.

In Macomb County Circuit Court, the case will most likely be prosecuted by Carole Murray, chief of the Macomb County Prosecutor's drug unit.

No arraignment date was set for Circuit Court following the preliminary exam.



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During the early hours of March 16, a person tried to break into a house on Bedford in the Park.

Police reported that a pane of glass in the porch storm door was broken and someone had reached through to unlock the door. Walking through the porch, the person broke a pane in the kitchen door, but couldn't get in because of a deadbolt lock.

B&E attempted at party store

Some unknown person attempted to break into a Grosse Pointe Farms party store last week by driving a car into the store's rear doors.

According to Farms police reports, employees of the party store in the 19200 block of Mack near Moross came to work on the morning of April 2 and found the rear doors had been smashed in, but the doors' latches and locks held. The bottom of two steel doors had been pushed on and the outer wooden storm doors were smashed.

Police believe someone tried to break into the store by breaking the rear doors down with an automobile.

If you're troubled

Center Point Crisis Center has confidential services available for whatever your concern might be. Attorneys at the Legal Center will answer simple legal questions. If you need a pregnancy test or some birth control information, come to the Medical Clinic. Phone counselors can help you sort out feelings about a problem you have. To learn more about any of these services, call 885-5222.

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By John Minnis Staff Writer

The Blake Co. of Grosse Pointe is set to begin developing a \$35 million condominium/marina complex in St. Clair Shores, which is one of the firm's most ambitious projects it has undertaken.

President Christopher J. Blake said his company plans to break ground and begin preconstruction sales of the 188-unit Harbor Place complex next month. The first units should be ready for occupancy about a year from now, he said.

The development, which was approved by the St. Clair Shores he said. City Council last month, will be built on an 11-acre ribbon of land fronting Lake St. Clair about a block north of Nine Mile Road. The Blake Co. bought the land three years ago and has been working diligently for the last nine months working out the details of the project and getting city approval, Blake said.

Harbor Place will include two 12-story towers with 72 units each, 24 terrace condominiums, 20 townhouses, two enclosed parking spaces for each unit and 26 boat slips.

Preliminary price figures range from \$135,000 to \$500,000 per unit. Blake said his projects cost more per square foot than on the former Horace B. Dodge most builders around, but he said the extra expense is justified because it translates into better quality of his projects.

"We've never pretended to be the cheapest builder around," he said. "In this market, people are Township. willing to pay more for a superior product.

Blake said the luxury condominium complex is designed to will include a three-story, all-enmeet a need for housing by mid- closed parking garage. On top of dle-aged or older Grosse Pointe residents.

Affluent couples whose child- condominiums. ren have moved away - known as empty nesters - will be the the towers will sit on a table top primary purchasers of the con- formed by the larger dimensions

Northfield Hilton in Troy.

dos. There is a need for the luxury condominiums for Grosse Pointers because there is no such housing in the Pointes and there's little likelihood that any will be built.

"We're very knowledgeable about the Grosse Pointe market because we live here," Blake said.

He said his company looked around for land on the water for luxury condominiums and found the Nine Mile and Jefferson area the only place with land nearby to build on. "It's the next best thing to being in Grosse Pointe,"

The Blake Co. has been in the Grosse Pointe area since Blake's father, John J. Blake, founded it in 1940. Initially engaged in investing in and managing residential and commercial properties, the company under Chris Blake's management since 1985 has branched into major-league developments.

Last year The Blake Co. had revenues of \$9 million, up from 1987's revenues of \$7 million.

Some of the more recent projects by The Blake Co. include Windwood Pointe, a 68-unit luxury condominium complex at 9-1/2 Mile and Jefferson; Dodge Place, an 18-home development Jr. estate; Scherbrook Subdivision, an 8-1/2 acre, 16-lot parcel on Lakeshore which will be developed with custom homes; and Moravian Woods Condominiums, a 75-unit project in Clinton

Harbor Place, however, will dwarf the other projects in scope.

Each of the 12-story towers the the parking garage will be the remaining nine stories of

Since the residential floors of

of the parking garages, fourthfloor condominium owners will have patios where they can lounge or even garden. The fifththrough 11th-floor condes will have balconies. The condos in the towers will go for \$135,000 to \$225,000, according to Blake's preliminary figures.

Because the condos don't begin until the fourth floor, Blake said all will be above obstructions and will offer a good view, including lake vistas.

On the 12th floor of each tower will be two-story penthouses, which technically make the towers 13 stories each. Because the traditional, Georgian style of architecture throughout the complex features gabled and hip roofs instead of the flat roofs typical of many towers, the penthouses will have vaulted ceilings

The 12-story towers will be the tallest buildings in the area, except for the 24-story Shore Club tower just to the south of Nine Mile. The Harbor Place penthouses, which will cost an estimated \$350,000 to \$500,000, should offer fantastic views.

The two towers will be built on the western end of the property, closest to Jefferson. Because the property doesn't extend all the way to Jefferson, an access road is being built off Nine Mile Road by the city with Tax Increment Financing Authority funds, Blake said.

East of the towers toward the lake will be four terrace condominium buildings and seven townhouse buildings.

Each of the terrace condo buildings will have six flats, or what Blake calls terrace condominiums. Each condo will be on one level, with two condos to a floor. All parking will be on the first floor, below the condos. An elevator will serve all the terrace condominiums.

Blake said the terrace condos are designed for those who cannot or choose not to have to use stairs. The terrace condos are expected to cost between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

The seven remaining buildings



Christopher J. Blake, president of The Blake Co. in Grosse Pointe, looks over drawings of the \$35 million condominium/marina complex his company will be building in St. Clair Shores.

luxury, three-story townhouses. Again, all residents' parking will be on the ground level and be completely enclosed. The townhouses are in an estimated price range of \$250,000 to \$450,000.

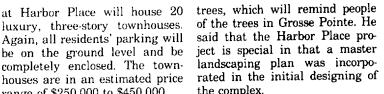
Blake said the landscaping will be extensive and will include many beech, oak, maple, flowering crab and dogwood

Harbor Place

Where: On Lake St. Clair, one block north of Nine Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores.

Cost: \$35 million. Number of units: 188 total 72 units including penthouses in each of two 12-story towers, 24 terrace condominiums and 20 townhouses.

Price per unit: \$135,000 to \$500,000 (preliminary figures).



The architecture and landscape plans were developed by Ann Arbor-based William Johnson Associates, a nationally known urban planning firm. Blake said valuable assistance was also obtained from former Grosse Pointer Bob Wood, now a design consultant out of Harbor Springs.

The buildings are spaced on the narrow site so that most of the residents have a view of the water and neighboring marina docks. A boulevard winds through the complex with driveways off to the ground-level garages. A park-like square with park benches is located near the docking area.

Harbor Place will offer 26 boat slips, ranging in size up to 60 feet. Only a condominium purchaser can buy and use a boat slip, Blake said.

Blake was personally involved with the city of St. Clair Shores in negotiating the project, which required three approvals by the city. He said that while the project's density is considered high overall - 18 units per acre the density is limited to the western end of the development in the towers and nearest to the access road. The enclosed parking will make the density not as noticeable.

"The city of St. Clair Shores administration has been phenomenal to work with," Blake said.

He said there has already been tremendous interest in the project, and he said there are already some 60 names on a possible buyers' list.

LAKESHORE FAMILY **УМСА**

The Greater International cheesecake will be served at 7 Metropolitan Council of Profes- p.m. in the ballroom. sional Secretaries International

The featured speaker for the will host the fifth annual Profes- evening will be Kathy Adams of sional Secretaries Day Banquet Channel 2 News. Adams will Wednesday, April 26 at the speak on a subject in keeping with this year's "Visions Of A Cocktails will be available Changing Role" theme.

For more information or reserfrom 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner of orange-walnut chicken with chilled vations, call Karen Garvock at juice, California-style salad and 651-6666 after 6 p.m.



Secretaries to be honored

Gallery In the Woods, 20927 chosen as Michigan's exclusive Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, will have a special showing of original stone lithographs Cargo Sales will book air freight by artist Edna Hibel from 1 to 5 cargo for Canadian Airlines p.m. April 29 at the gallery.

sales agent for Canadian Airlines International. World Wide world routes. World Wide Cargo Sales is owned by Grosse Pointe World Wide Cargo Sales, Farms resident Carl E. Meyer-Inc. of Romulus was recently ing.



By Ronald J. Bernas



Robert A. Walker was appointed as vice president, executive department, for Grand Trunk Western Railroad. Walker served most recently as vice president, corporate planning at Grand Trunk. He assumes responsibility for personnel and labor relations in addition to continuing to be responsible for corporate planning, corporate communications, government relations and purchasing. He joined Grand Trunk in 1972 as general manager of marketing.

Walker

William E. Baubie III, M.D., was appointed vice chief of Medical Affairs for Clinic Management Systems/America's Family Doctor Network. In his new position, Baubie is responsible for physician orientation, managed care and marketing/community relations programs. He is the medical director of the Sterling Heights America's Family Doctor and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Suresh P. Khurana, M.D., was appointed chief of medical affairs for CMS/AFDN. He will be responsible for quality assurance, physician recruiting, implementing medical policies and procedures and monitoring daily operations. He is also the medical director for the Northeast Detroit America's Family Doctor.

Dr. Steven Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park. director of health education for St. John Hospital and Medical Center, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Medical Education effective May 1989. The Michigan State Medical Soci ety appointed him as an alternate delegate to rep resent MSMS on the Michigan Council of Graduate Medical Education, and the Association for Hospital Medical Education has appointed him as its region IV chairman.



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April 13, 1989 Grosse Pointe News Business Hill's newest restaurant is a total sensory experience

By Pat Paholsky f ditor

While diners at ONE23 feast on plank roasted Norwegian almon, wild mushroom salad and housebaked bread, they can feast their eyes on artworks commissioned by the restaurant and an interior design that blends cherrywood, marble and brass with other materials. Thousands of Pewabic tiles encircle the din-

will be open Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. for lunch. The kitchen will stay open until 11 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on weekends.

"Being a small restaurant is being able to be flexible," Day said.

The business will employ about 50 people. General manager is Dan Coe, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South and Michi-

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grilled escalope of mahi tuna for \$16.95 and seafood fettucine for \$12.95.

The lunch menu offered soup, pizza, pasta, salads, four sandwiches, five main courses and seven desserts, from a chocolate espresso bar to a lemon me-

fries and slaw for \$5.50, grilled can be packaged is available for tion and the first class presenter formal restaurant. Everybody is sausage and peppers for \$12.25, up picnic baskets. The restaurant will also offer a complete catering service, including "flowers, linens, valet, the works,' Day said. "We have our own delivery van.'

There are two private rooms on the lower level available for luncheons, meetings, parties, dinners and banquets. A smaller contemporary dining room receives natural light by means of a well extending from the main floor windows fronting Kercheval.

The wine cellar, which will accommodate 14 people, is a step back in time. The barrel-vaulted ceiling and stucco walls are mottled and yellowed and the refectory table, chandeliers and other furniture complete the look.

The torchieres came from Day's grandmother's house in St. Paul, the Italian dishes in a cabinet and the tapestry on the wall are from her parent's house.

Day, an art history major who lived and worked in London for five years, said her parents got into the restaruant business because they wanted to do something constructive with the area. Her mother Lynn, who is a partner in the Joy Emery Galleries next door, thought the empty building was an eyesore. One thing led to another, and "we just got excited about the challenge of it all."

The new business presented two major problems, she said: "Building a building and starting a restaurant. And it has been challenging. The management team has been super they are all terrific in their

Despite the extensive construc-

free range chicken with chorizo carryout and ONE 23 will make tion, Day said, "We are worried welcome. There is no dress about people thinking this as α -code."

The state of the art

There is enough original art in ONE23 to warrant tours.

"Joy Emery was the art consultant and she got a number of Detroit artists to do works for the restaurant," Vivian Day said. "The restaurant commissioned them and they are not for sale. The art ists were given free rein."

• Diane Carr - High on the south wall are pieces of aluminum, spackling paste and acrylics titled "Sky Crystals."

• Paul Webster - "Tarantella" on the north wall consists of laminated glass, silicone, epoxy and galvanized steel.

• Robert Sestok - "Sailboat" was carved and painted during one summer that he spent living and fishing on a boat on Lake St. Clair. Sestok is a member of the Cass Corridor artists.

• Ralph Hogg - Trained as an architect and blacksmith, Hogg fashioned the gates in the wine cellar. He also designed the gates at Jacoby's in Detroit, among other commissions.

• Dick Goody - A 60-inch by 120-inch acrylic on canvas, "Bar With Lemons," was conceived as a decorative panel and hangs over the bar.

• Bill Brouillard – A series of five majolica platters pertaining to Great Lakes fish, printed on both sides with puns about the fish.

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• Jim Pallas – A whimsical kinetic sculpture taken from the English expression, "I have to see a man about a dog" (i.e. I have to go to the bathroom), the piece is seen at the foot of the stairs leading to the restrooms. By means of a heat sensor, the dog's tail begins to wag when a person approaches. On another wall, a man looks at a moon which is timed to the heat sensor to light up when the patron exits the bathroom.

• Gary Eleinko - The artist of the faux marble columns in the front and rear of the restaurant and the age-mottled walls of the wine cellar private dining room said, "A satisfying dining experience in a restaurant is not unlike the theater. I hope I have provided a part of the set for the ensuing performance."

• Gordon Newton - "Thousand Islands" is a relief from the Marine Light series that combines a simple geometric boat shape with complexity of composition that invites the viewer to examine the work form all sides.

• Lucille Nawara - An outdoor landscape that evokes a meditative mood titled "Black Slate Falls."

• Dale Wedig - A blacksmith/sculptor who lives in Marquette, Wedig made two chandeliers of copper, brass and wrought iron for the wine cellar.

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Photos by Pat Paholsky

The exterior of ONE23 at 123 Kercheval on the Hill is dominated by windows that give the intetion a light, airy feeling, aided by a skylight over a central corridor that divides two dining areas.

brightly colored 5-foot by 20-foot agement program. acrylic by Dick Goody.

cestaurant is a complete sensory berience.

Located at 123 Kercheval, on which it gets its name. "NE23 opened last week after a "He's very particular about the year of construction. The pre- quality of lighting and he also tious building, which was razed, wanted a pleasant working envihoused a number of restaurants, including Les Gruber's London east, Al Green's and the Bronze 12001

in order to put in a basement diners., and to take the best advantage of the limited space sandwiched between two buildings. And take advantage of the space they did.

The main floor holds a dining area of booths, tables and banquettes that seats 130, a spacious bar with tables and chairs and a large kitchen with a 30loot ceiling and a skylight.

The basement houses a second kitchen with walk-in coolers, a was co-owner and chef at Allaundry room, several offices, a lette's with Watson, has been wine cellar, a private dining testing his creations on the staff

ag room and tie it to the lush, gan State University's hotel resdark bar highlighted by a taurant and institutional man-

Both he and Executive Chef A visit to the Hill's newest William Watson were hired nearly a year ago "because we wanted a good core of people to draw on," Day said.

Watson designed the kitchens. ronment," Day said. The incandescent lighting in the kitchen is the same as in the dining room, so that the cooks see the food's The building was demolished colors in the same light as the

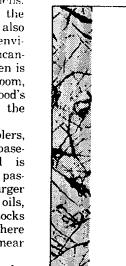
> Besides the walk-in coolers, the second kitchen in the basement is where the food is prepped and where all the pastries, dinner rolls, hamburger rolls, breads, pasta, herb oils, herb vinegars, pickles, stocks and sauces will be made. There is a take-out pastry counter near the rear entrance.

Pastry Chef Jim Boyle, who room and separate restrooms for and Day says, "I've gained 15

ringue tartlette. The bar is full service and the

wine list includes 15 wines by the glass and 184 by the bottle. Prices range from \$9 for a Reisling to \$145 for a Taittinger Masson 1981.

Everything on the menu that



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field.

employees and patrons.

Grosse Pointers familiar with the previous eateries will wonder she said. A sample of the first where the new owners found all that space

six days a week for awhile, "un- artichokes for \$5.75, and five saltil we get our feet on the ground," according to Vivian to a wild mushroom salad with Day, who is handling public rela-walnut vinaigrette for \$6.25. tions for the new business owned by her father Stanley Day. It cluded the ONE23 burger with

pounds since this began.'

The menu will change weekly, week's offerings included 10 appetizers from \$3.95 to \$7.25, a The restaurant will be open goat cheese pizza with marinated ads from a house salad for \$1.95

A selection of 13 entrees in-



Vivian Day sits in one of the banquettes on the north side of the dining area. High on the wall above is part of a work by Paul Webster titled "Tarantella." The pieces are laminated glass, silicone, epoxy and galvanized steel. The dining room will seat 130 people and consists of tables, booths and banquettes.



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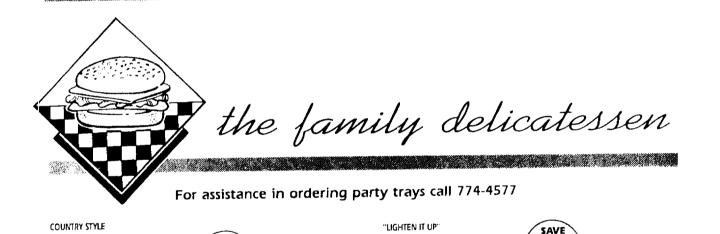
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Section B April 13, 1989 Grosse Pointe News

One person's junk . . .

New recycling business finds creative uses for usable scraps

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor You wouldn't believe how

many uses there are for milk bottle caps. And Nancy Ballantyne, Cor-

And Addrey Daming for our inne Tyler and Peg Upmeyer are finding more and more every day, since they opened Arts & Scraps, a non-profit business that collects discarded materials and makes them available to arts and crafts programs in the area.

The innovative business opened March 14 in the First Lutheran Church, 4719 Cadieux Road in Detroit, offering all the milk bottle caps, ceramic tiles, cardboard tubes, paper and other reusable scraps it can gather to needy groups. Opening the business was the culmination of a couple of years of wishing and planning by the three partners.

"Scraps centers of this sort are big all around the country," Upmeyer explains. "There's one in Ann Arbor geared for teachers.

"Our target groups are nonprofit organizations that have crafts classes or do projects. We welcome individual teachers, coop groups, Scout troops, etc. Basically, we're here for small groups which don't have the funding to purchase their own crafts materials," she adds.

Ballantyne is a former nursery school teacher who often talked about the need in the community for such a resource center with her friend Corinne Tyler.

"One day, I was discussing the idea with one of the women who worked at the Ann Arbor center," Ballantyne says. "It happened that she was Peg Upmeyer's neighbor and she knew that Peg was thinking about the same thing. So we all got connected and started planning."

As a Girl Scout leader, Upmeyer was aware of the high cost of arts and crafts materials. "We were crying for cheap materials. And when our Grosse Pointe troop would meet with troops from Detroit, they were astounded that we even did craft projects," Upmeyer says.

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"We wanted to be in Detroit,"

Upmeyer says. "We didn't feel

we could adequately serve the

main agencies anywhere but in

tions from businesses and indi-

viduals in the area. Acceptable

items include plastic and metal

containers, fabrics, ribbon, tile,

carpet samples, paper, craft sup-

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ler sort the materials and get

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vices, 4-H clubs, the YMCA,

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The result is that there is

our most popular item so far,'

something for everyone at Arts

& Scraps. Even milk bottle caps.

"Surprisingly, that has been

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through United Community Ser-

Upmeyer, Ballantyne and Ty-

Arts & Scraps relies on dona-

"They just didn't have the money. So we knew the need for such a business was clearly there."

The three did a survey, writing to 90 nursery schools and more than 100 non-profit organizations in order to document the need for their hoped-for nonprofit resource center.

"We knew from personal experience that there was a need," Ballantyne says. "And the nursery schools we wrote to confirmed that they needed that creative outlet but at a low price and a convenient location."

The trio began collecting scraps and reusable items last summer and by September, the paperwork for the non-profit status was complete. A mutual friend put them in touch with the First Lutheran Church, which was willing to offer the



Nancy Ballantyne, Corinne Tyler and Peg Upmeyer combined their interests in art and teaching with a recognition of the Detroit community's need for recycled art items to start their business, Arts & Scraps.

Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Here's a sample of what non-profit Arts & Scraps collects from businesses and individuals to recycle for use in crafts programs: Pressed cork shapes, yarn, cardboard tubing and paper, all which can be used instead of trashed.



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From page 1B Upmeyer says with a laugh.

"You can paint them or color them or glue them to make designs.

"A lot of what we offer will help groups with no funds. And we're also here for those who can afford materials, but who are having a hard time finding different items."

Nearly every scrap stocked in the neat but cramped church basement room is something which each of us has discarded at one time or another as garbage. Egg-shaped pantyhose containers. Strawberry baskets. Baby food jars. Margarine tubs. Oatmeal boxes. Film containers. Coffee cans. Even those bright yellow plastic bags your kindly newspaper carrier places your morning paper in to keep it out of the rain.

"The No. 1 thing we'd like to emphasize - to both businesses and individuals - is to think about what they are discarding. We can find a use for just about anything," Upmeyer says.

And if the recipients of the donated materials can't find a use for something, they might benefit from "The Craft Exchange," a newsletter the group will publish six times a year. It includes updates on new materials at Arts & Scraps, suggestions for seasonal craft ideas and a section for a true exchange between craft programs throughout the city.

"Hopefully, it (sales of the newsletter) will help us continue our work," Corinne Tyler explains. "Our sales of scraps for the first year will be about



From left, Upmeyer, Ballantyne and Tyler, search through a bag of donated scraps to find usable materials.

also open by appointment. An

answering machine is also avail-

able to record messages on dona-

tions or requests for craft items.

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\$2,000 and our operating budget will be quite a bit more.

"More important, it will help foster a greater interest in crafts and creativity. A lot of the teachers and leaders who do these things are busy enough just handling their groups without having to search for new and different crafts.

"It'll be a good resource for these busy people.'

The three say they will pick up donations, but would appreciate drop-offs. The center is

(member), \$25 (friend), \$50 (paopen on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursdays from 4 to 7 tron) and \$100 (benefactor). They p.m.; and Saturdays from 10 may be obtained by writing to a.m. to 1 p.m. Arts & Scraps is Arts & Scraps, 4719 Cadieux

Road, Detroit, Mich. 48224. So far, the trio says, the community response has been overwhelming.

"We've gotten great support from the community," Ballantyne says. "Now we just want people to know we're here.'

For more information, call Arts & Scraps at 881-7840.

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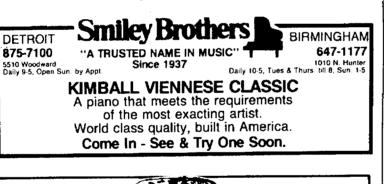
Are you a student who would like to spend your summer vacation with a family abroad?

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is now accepting applications for homestay programs in France, Germany, Spain and the Ivory Coast. Students must be between ages 13 and 18, and are required to have completed two years of language study. Students in the first session of programs in France, Spain and Germany will depart July 3 and return July 31. The second session runs from July 24 to Aug. 21. Departure for the Ivory Coast is June 7; return is July 1.

Michigan students can choose to depart from and return to either Detroit Metro Airport or Grand Rapids. From either city, the cost for the month in France, Germany or Spain is \$1,295; the Ivory Coast, \$1,765. A \$200 scholarship is available to families who have hosted previously or who host a Nacel exchange student for four weeks this summer. The homestay program is intended to give students the opportunity to live the culture and speak the language every day, according to Evelyn Prince, state coordinator for Nacel. "Unlike a tour," she says, "a homestay is a meaningful way to learn firsthand about everyday life by becoming part of a family.'

Nacel also offers summer study seminars abroad that involve coordinated classes and excursions. These programs include:

• A four-week stay in either Cambridge, England or Dublin, pleted grades 7, 8 or 9. The pro-Ireland. The program is open to students who have completed



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and light refreshments and a short business meeting. Then a specific topic is discussed at some length, with time alotted for a

A new musical organization question-and-answer period. Octopics of special interest to the membership. Past topics have included discussions and presentations of new teaching materials and repertoire, motivation and practice techniques, studio insurance, etc.

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Recital and festivals are also being planned for the future. For further infomation regarding membership in this organization, contact either Alice Ellison at 885-8110 or Janet Young at 882-9127.

Rummage sale set for today

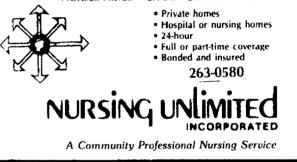
The Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. No. 1146, Walter F. Bruce, will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, April 13, at the post, 28404

Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Each session opens with coffee

Garden Center sets spring lecture series

The Detroit Garden Center's Spring Lecture Series continues with Michigan Hosta Society president Pauline Banyai speaking on "Growing Shade Loving Hostas" on Thursday, April 20 at 1 p.m.

Banyai is well known for her discoveries of new hosta varieties with "Gold Standard," "Moonlight" and most recently "Pauline's Dancing Girl" to her credit. Her slide illustrated lecture will show the many varieties of this versatile plant and how to use them to best advantage in a landscape. Hostas may he found in a wide range of sizes, and shades from yellow to blue green.

Coffee and refreshments will follow the lecture and are included in the \$7 admission. The Center is located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. Call 259-6363 for reservations.



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April 13, 1989 Grosse Pointe News Faces ξ places Spotlight is on celebrities for Star's annual auction

What's new at the fifth annual auction at Our Lady Star of the Sea?

For the first time, the grade school and the high school are combining to present the popular fundraiser, which supports the academic programs of both schools.

The big day is Friday, April 21, at the Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. A silent auction begins at 6 p.m., with the live auction at 8 p.m. The event also includes an open bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a roast beef buffet and a dessert table.

Among the many "Starlebrity" packages to be auctioned are a private party DJ starring Power 96-FM DJ Sunny Joe Harris: "DJ For A Day," with KISS-FM's Paul Christy; and fun with other celebrities such as Margie Reedy, Mark "Doc" Andrews of Grosse Pointe and Dick Purtan.

Some of the 700 auction items include weekend packages at Grand Traverse Resort, Boyne Mountain and Toronto; vacations at Florida and Hiltonhead condos or at a Martha's Vineyard cottage; jewelry, TVs and stereos, tickets to the Fox Theatre and to downtown restaurants; and a 50s party with a DJ and food at Elizabeth's on the Lake.

Tickets are \$35 per person. All donations are tax-deductible. Mastercard and Visa will be accepted on auction items and tickets. Reservations for the event may be made by calling Our Lady Star of the Sea High School at 881-5110 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Ready for a fling?:

Good, because the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club has one, "Spring Fling," its annual tea and fashion show for the benefit of South High student scholarship and enrichment.

This year's event is set for next Thursday, April 20, at 12: 30 p.m. in the school's gymnatorium. South High moms and students will model fashions from the Judith Ann and Walton-Pierce shops and from the South fashion and fabric classes. Entertainment will be by the school's Jazz Band and Chorale.

There will also be a raffle drawing for such items as a ladies' watch, mobile telephone, a weekend vacation, an inflatable boat, a hot air balloon ride for two and a weekend in Chicago.

Tickets for the benefit are \$12. For reservations, mail a check to the Grosse Pointe South High



Star of the Sea auction co-chairpersons are, from left, Judy Zgol, Robbie Burke, chairman Don Jensen and acquisitions chairperson Diana Mott.



Judy Agley, left, and Mary Jo Huntington, right, will present fashions from their shops at next Thursday's South High School Mothers' Club fashion show. Billie Deason, center, is Mothers' Club president.

formed by members of Verdi Opera at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester.

The public is invited to attend the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, to enjoy performances by coloratura Jan Rae; mezzosoprano Elsie Inselman; tenor David Troiano; baritone Dino Valle; and pianist David Wilson.

Tickets are \$20 and include champagne, hors d'oeuvres, admission to the concert and a post-concert champagne recep-

tion. The statue of Caruso will be placed in the loge of Orchestra Hall in August, facing the same stage on which Caruso performed in 1919. Local folks Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Valente are among the honorary chairmen for the event. For more information, write to the Verdi Opera Theatre, 6797 Parkway, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48217; or call 525-1111.

Celebrating 75 years

... of service with a "Diamonds of Distinction" benefactors' luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club last month was the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army.

The event was also a chance for members to have a sneak preview of the prize-winning collection of diamonds designed by the American Jewelry Designers Association. The collection was modeled by media models at the "Children Helping Children Media on Parade" at Fairlane Manor April 6.

Ahhh, spa:

The Assumption Cultural Center will offer its "Spring Farm



Casa Maria Fiesta committee members include, (top) Maria Rosa Alvarez; (middle) Nini Galbo, Marcella Haberek and Pat Antonelli; (iront) Georgette Borrego, Sira Cosio, chairman Beatriz Carioni, Josefina Sosa and Mirta Stefanutti. Commitee members not pictured included co-chairman Estela Rodriguez and Marie Venditti.

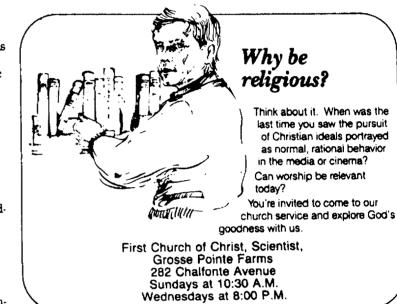
Spa Mini Spa," on May 6 at the center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

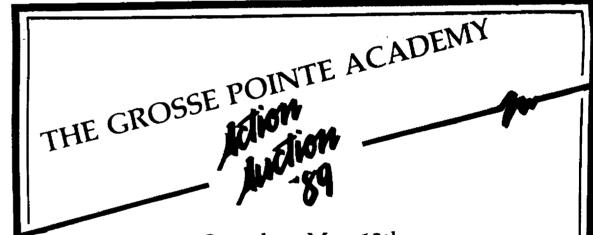
The morning will begin with a stretch and brisk walk with fitness director Barb Otul. A hairstyling, make-up and professional massage will follow, plus a lunch of herbal teas and homemade breads.

"Day Away" spas are also offered at the Spring Farm Spa in Cass City. Several dates are available.

The program is part of Assumption's Kalosomatics fitness program. For more information. call the center at 779-6111.

– Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk





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Mothers' Club, 286 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Then there's a . . . fiesta, specifically, the Casa Maria Fiesta, set for Saturday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Detroit.

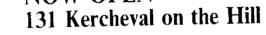
The event, which includes a gourmet dinner, dancing and Latin-style entertainment, as well as silent and live auctions, will benefit Casa Maria Family Services. The center, established by the League of Catholic Women of Detroit in 1943, provides such programs as Head Start, counseling for children and adults, youth recreational activities, referrals, services for runaway youth, health care and tutoring for Detroit's Corktown area resident.

Cocktails, a silent auction by DuMouchelle Galleries, mariachi music and dancing to Grupo Azteca Orchestra, begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and the live auction at 9 p.m.

Committee members include Pointers Estela and Francisco Rodriguez; Sira and J. Miguel Cosio; Maria and Miguel Angel Lorenzini; Marcella and Noel Haberek; Don Jensen; Gladys and Juan Posada; Pat and Earl Antonelli; Marie and Tito Venditti; Georgette Borrego; Rose and Raymond Regner; Mary and Alan Devine: Nini and Vincent Galbo; and Maria Rosa and Julian Alvarez.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservation information, call Rosaana Pardo at 962-4230.

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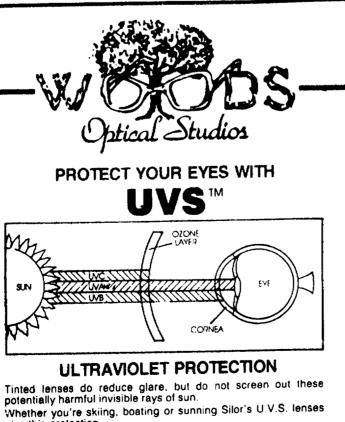
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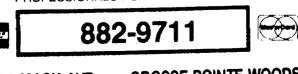
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The Pastor's Corner

If you can't say nuthin' good . . .

By the Rev. Robert W. Boley Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

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The other day I ran across some old 33-1/3 records which hadn't been played for many years. One was by barbershop choruses from an international contest in the 1950s. It's great music! Barbershop touches me in the heart. It's full of wonderful modulations, much pathos and nostalgia because of my own experiences in the past singing in and hearing barbershop quartets.

One number especially caught my attention.

It was "If you can't say nuthin' good about your neighbor, don't say nuthin' at all." It continues: "Maybe he's slim, maybe he's fat or maybe he wears a funny-lookin' hat . . . The song goes on to say that what your neighbor really needs is a "pat on the back," not criticism.

Both Christ and St. Paul, I believe, would have enjoyed this number (if in Aramaic or Hebrew) for both in their say ings and writings alluded to this approach to one's neighbor.

Jesus lifted up the Great Commandments (love God, self, others) as being the most important in all of the law and the prophets, and Paul, in writing to the Philippian Church, admonished them to think in an aggressively positive note:

"Whatever is true, honorable, pure, lovely, gracious - or anything (anyone) worthy of praise . . ." He included, I'm sure, one's neighbor in this upbeat approach to life.

The old song has relevance today as does the "old" scripture. Most neighbors need our concern and love. And remember that our neighbor is anyone anywhere - in other words, everybody on this planet!

"If you can't nuthin' good about your neighbor, don't say nuthin' at all."

United Methodist Women plan outreach programs

Community outreach activities will be the focus of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Wom- Road, at 9:30 a.m. to form car en's Fellowship Groups, which pools to the Methodist Children's will meet on Tuesday, April 18.

The Mary Fellowship will gather at the church, 211 Moross Home. Shirley Lewis has ar-

Organist Hammann returns in 'Old Bach' show April 16

Concert organist James Ham- tion of the birth of composer/ormann will appear in his one-man show titled "Old Bach," on Sunday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Grose Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hammann is director of music for Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, the Allen Park Symphony orchestra and the Southeastern Michigan Choral Society. He holds degrees in performance from Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Michigan. For the tricentennial celebra-

ganist Johann Sebastian Bach in 1985, Hammann prepared a oneman show about the major life events of Bach. The events are illustrated with music that was written at about the same time.

Selections to be played on the pipe organ include the "Toccata Adagio," the "Fugue in C. Major," the "Fugue ala Gigue," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

For more information, call 881-3343.

Memorial Church book review

Doris Lenz will review "My Husband Gabrilowitsch," by Clara Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, Gabrilowitsch was one of the first directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which is currently celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge. Lenz will be introduced by group chair Evelyn Brammer after Joyce Edwards had led devotions.

Guests are invited. Reservations for the lunch preceding the

Queen of Peace bake sale Saturday 15, in the junior high activities

The Altar Guild at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 building. Bournemouth in Harper Woods, will host a bake sale from 10 881-7646. a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April

program should be made by calling the church office at 882-5330. The reviewer had a career as a music educator in Detroit. She

earned degrees in music from New York City College, New York University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She has worked as a teacher of music and director of instrumental and vocal music in the Detroit public schools, including the last 27 years of her career as head of the Department of Fine Arts at Cooley High School.

For more information, call

where they will also present gifts of layette items.

The Martha Fellowship will meet with a group of United Methodist Women residing at the Boulevard Temple Methodist Retirement Home at 9:30 a.m. After a videotape showing of a member's travels to Thailand, pianist Mary Manos will accompany a few hymns and hostess Dolly Smedley will provide refreshments.

The Eveyln Griffith Group will meet at the Muskoka Road home of Olive Meikle at 12:30 p.m. Members will view a slide presentation on the Methodist Children's Home, presented by W.E. Davey, a member of the organization's board of directors.

ranged for a tour of the facility, The Rebecca Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Priest on Devonshire Road.

Each of the Fellowship Groups is collecting children's books, children's underwear and Campbell's Soup labels. Members will bus to Beverly, Ky., on Wednesday, April 19, to take the items to the Red Bird Mission and Medical Center. Mary Lu Eyster, Eunice Hayward, Shirley Lewis and Dolly Smedley will take the trip, sponsored by the Detroit East District of United Methodist Women.

After visiting the mission, which includes a school, hospital and child care facility run by the United Methodist Church, the group will conclude its trip with a visit to "Grand Ol' Opry" country in Nashville.



Duet Darrell Eubank and Jan Malker will sing the duet "So In Love," at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's annual "Gaities" production this year ti-tled 'GPUC Gold." The program,

which celebrates the church's 50th anniversary, is set for Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. at 8 p.m. at the church, 17150 Maumee Ave. in Grosse Pointe. For ticket information, call 881-0420 or 882-5616.



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Community

'A Melody of Fashions' April 27

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will present its annual fashion show, "A Melody of Fashions," on Thursday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon. Fashions will be presented by the Jane Woodbury Shop.

Tickets are \$25 per person for general admission, \$30 for patrons. Proceeds from the show will benefit the association's instrument fund.

Committee members include chairman Marjorie Daoust; cochairman Marcella Haberek; decorations chair Marie Mainwaring; hostesses chairmen Marilyn Counen and Elly Bundesen; invitations/mailing chairman Mahie Skaff; models, Bernice Daoust; publicity/program chairman Mary Nolan; raffle, Catherine Tocco; and De Shaheen, reservations/seating.

For more information, call 882-0710 or 885-1909.

Health fair

Valerie's Health Spa and the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic will host a health fair on Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Valerie's Health Spa in St. Clair Shores.

The event includes free prizes, balloons, clowns and refreshments. Free testing will include spinal screening, comparative digital muscle testing, blood pressure checks, body composition test by computer and ultra sound (body fat percentage check), nutritional counseling, general dentistry, TMJ and orthodontic specialists, cholesterol, glucose and tryglyceride testing, (there will be a small fee for blood work).

The event is sponsored by Valerie's Health Spa, Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic, Dr. James Kennedy, D.D.S., and A.J. Meyers Pharmacy.

The fair is open to the public and is located at 9 1/2 Mile on Harper, 772-9601.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Taking a break from planning the April 27 benefit fashion show, "A Melody of Fashions," are Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association members, from left, (standing) Elly Bundesen, Catherine Tocco and Marie Mainwaring; and (seated) Marjorie Fahim, president of the association, Marcella Haberek, Mary Nolan and Marjorie Daoust.

Chamber Ensemble to present music for oboe

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present music for oboe and strings: "Quartet in B-Flat Major" by Bach, Beethoven's "String Trio in E-Flat Major," Mozart's "Oboe Quartet in F Major K. 370, and Benjamin Britten's "Phantasy Quartet Op. 2" featuring guest artists Emily Paas (oboe), with Emmanuelle Boisvert (violin), James Van Valkenburg (viola), Marcy Chanteaux (cello) at the Ford House. Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, April 16. at 3:30 p.m.

Paas is presently a freshman at Yale University and studies the oboe under Ronald Roseman. She previously attended Interlochen Arts Academy as well as Purcell School in London, England.

Boisvert the new concertmaster of the DSO comes from the Cleveland Orchestra where she played in the second violin section for the past two years. She began her musical studies at the Conservatoire de Musique de Quebec and continued at Meadowmount School of Music and

Curtis Institute where she graduated in 1984. Van Valkenburg, assistant

principal violist of the DSO, joined the orchestra in 1986. A native of Michigan, he graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy in 1971, and studied with David Dawson and George Janzer at Indiana University from 1971 to 1975.

Chanteaux, of Grosse Pointe. was born into a musical family in South Dakota, and had exceptional early piano training. Her musical education continued at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Chanteaux came to Detroit as pianist for the DSO. Four years later, she joined the cello section and after two years became its assistant principal.

Tickets are \$12, with discounts to students and seniors. For more information, contact Fedora Horowitz or Dolly Kenney at 357-1111.

Dentist will speak at Memorial potluck

tal department at the Christian Medical College and Hospital, Ludhiana, Punjab State, India, will speak in the Fellowship Hall at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

A potluck dinner begins at 6: 30 p.m. Participants whose last name begins with A through G should bring desserts; H-O vegetables; P-Z salads. Call the

Dr. Joy Joshi, head of the den- church office at 882-5330 for res-

lege, founded in 1894, is the oldest Christian medical college in the world still actively providing training for professional health workers. Dr. Joshi is the northwest area secretary for the Christian Medical Association of India and has been president of the Indian Dental Association and the Bible Society of India.

Health-O-Rama April 23

p.m.

Project Health-O-Rama, offering free health tests, counseling, referral and education, will be held at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's professional building Sunday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No cost tests and services include a health hazard appraisal, measurement of height and weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma and hearing, along with screening for oral cancer. Lung function tests and screening for skin cancer will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; testicular and All test results will be kept

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confidential. Medical tests will be conducted by health professionals.

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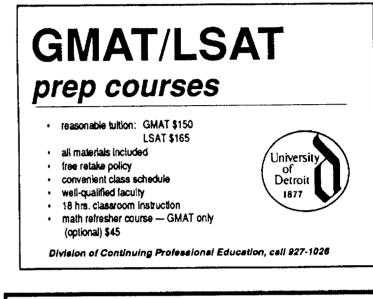
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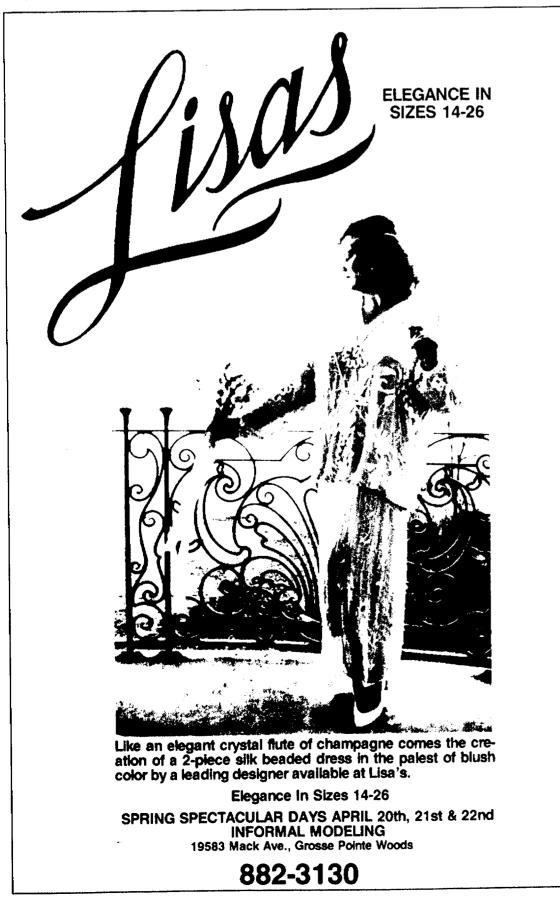
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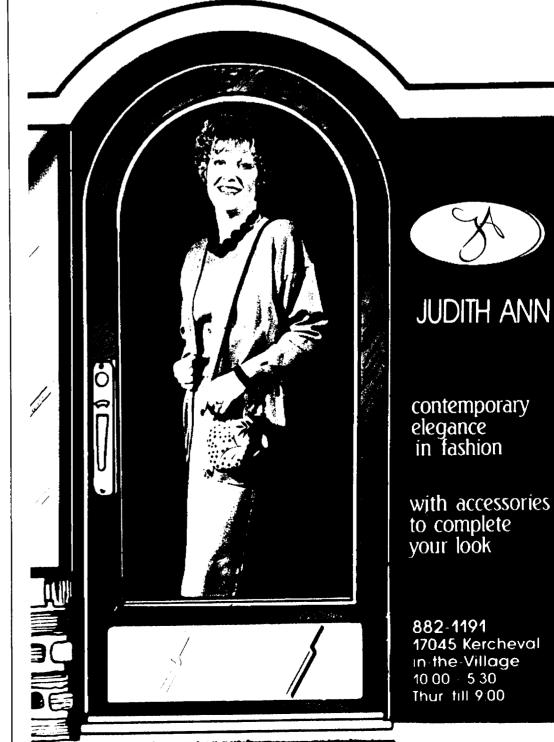
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Club News



Hunt Club directors

The recently elected 1989-90 board of directors at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club includes. from left, (front) Frank Huster, Jack Liang, treasurer Bob Lucas, president Rolin Allen and vice president Mike Ghesquire; (back) Lawrence Marantette, secretary Edward O'Malley, Ralph DePonio, Lee Thomas, John Pierce and Rick Shenkus. Members Ted Platt and John Strehler were not pictured.

Eastside Handweavers

Bobbin lace will be the topic for the Eastside Handweavers' monthly program on Monday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, second floor meeting room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Treena Ruffner of Grosse Pointe. She has taught bobbin lace at Assumption Cultural Center for many years.

For more information, call 881-2906 or 882-2261.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. There will be a mini program, as well as black and white and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide compe tition.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Grosse Pointe Questers

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet on Thursday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Those who cannot attend are asked to call Marilyn Freeman at 886-2057 by April 17.

Yachtswomen

The next meeting of Yachtswomen is set for Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900 Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores. Hostesses will be Kathy Tarrant of Grosse Pointe Park, Kay Crowe of Detroit and Kathy Hannan of Roseville

The program will feature a guest speaker from the Grosse Pointe Éve Center, who will present a slide lecture on "Common Problems Affecting the Eye.

Pointe Book Club

Members of the Pointe Book Club will meet at noon Monday, April 17, at the home of Jane Mertz for a luncheon and program. Co-hostesses will be Myrtle Palmer and Clara Schumann. The speaker will be Doris Brucker.

Grosse Pointe Chapter, ABWA

The America Business Wom en's Association, Grosse Pointe Charter Chapter, will meet at 6: 30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at a private Grosse Pointe club. The speaker will be Maxine D. Willis, of the National Council on Alcoholism, Detroit Area chapter.

For more information about the April 19 meeting or about the ABWA, call membership chairman Betty Knop at 886-3676.

Music fraternity plans benefit concert

The lounge at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be the setting for a concert to benefit the music scholarship fund of the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music fraternity, on Sunday, April 23, at 4 p.m.

A reception will follow the program, which includes performances by mezzo-soprano Elsie Inselman and violinist Lucille Zooharski. Piano accompaniment will be by David Strickland and the Rev. Eduard Perrone.

Inselman is an assistant professor of voice at Wayne State University. She has also trained many singers at WSU and in her private, St. Clair Shores studio. She has been a soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Michigan Lyric and Piccolo Opera companies and the Detroit Concert Band. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Zooharski was trained in violin under three former concertmasters of the DSO. She was assistant concert mistress of the Women's Symphony and holds memberships in the Tuesday Musicale, Four-Octave Club and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Mu-



Lucille Zooharski

sic Society. A Mu Phi Epsilon patron, Zooharski has numerous violin and piano students in the area

David Strickland is a graduate in piano performance from WSU, where he studied piano with Mischa Kottler. He was the 1985 winner of the Grosse Pointe



David Strickland and Elsie Inselman

Piano Competition and appeared as piano soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. He frequently solos and appears as an accompanist in the Detroit area.

For more information on this concert or on the Mu Phi Epsilon Fraternity, call 823 1724



A CHAIN REACTION

that went on when you bought your present home? As the hypnotist says, "Clear your mind and think back." In case you forgot, you probably had to sell your old home before you had the funds to buy the present one. The seller was probably in the same boat. Everything had to be in place at the right time and probably some time adjustments had to be made.

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Woman's Club to meet April 19

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club members and guests will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mary Evelyn Self, program

chairman, will introduce Chuck Gaidica, the day's guest speaker. Social chairman Sylvia Rutkowski and her co-chairman Irene Seward have asked the following members to assist at the tea table: Louise Winfield, Marion Skillman, Jackie Moon, Louise Jones, Betty McAllister, Loretta Bates, Dorothy Chauvin,

Members planning to invite guests are requested to make reservations by contacting hospitality chairman Adair Alexander by April 15.

Marjorie Taube, Shirley Conroy, Irene Dettloff and Judy Livings-

Marlene Harle, former East side Area Quester Coordinator and member of the Fox Creek Chapter, will describe how to restore an older home when Grosse Pointe Quester members meet at her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Friday, April 14. Following her program and a tour of her renovated 19th century farmhouse, a subscription luncheon will be held at the Country Club of Detroit.

Gowanie Golf Club

The Women's Association of Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens will host its annual luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, April 18. The theme for this year's show is "Orient Expressions.

The fashions will be presented by Pointe Fashions and Jack Clark's Pro Shop and modeled by Gowanie members. Alice Quail is chairing the event.

Ribbon Farms Ouesters

Members of the Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will meet Monday, April 17, at noon at the home of Jan Gruca. Bon nie Mannle of the Grosse Pointe Questers will lecture on Herend porcelain.

Windmill Pointe Questers

A special tour of Detroit's Whitney mansion is on the agenda for the Monday, April 17 meeting of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of the Questers. A members' luncheon will follow in one of the dining rooms of the pink granite manion on Woodward Avenue, built in 1894 for lumber baren David Whitney.



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Engagements

Scott M. Santi and Susan M. Rachid Rachid-Santi

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rachid of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie Rachid, to Scott Matthew Santi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Santi of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Rachid is a graduate of Regina High School and Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed by St. John Hospital and Medical Center as a cardiothoracic assistant.

Santi is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology and a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a project manager for the John M. Olson Co.

Hunter-Kuhlman

The engagement of Laura J. Hunter, D.O., of Grosse Pointe, and Henry N. Kuhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter of Alexis, Ill. A November wedding is planned.

Dr. Hunter holds a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University and a doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Ames, Iowa.

She is a physician in family practice with the Bon Secours Hospital Associated FamilyCare Physicians, P.C

Kuhlman holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He attended California America University in Escondido and is vice president of A. Kuhlman & Co.



Laura J. Hunter

Holden-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Blair G. Holden of Okemos announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann Holden, to Craig E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clark of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Holden is a graduate of Albion College, where she earned a



Beth A. Holden and Craig E. Clark



bachelor of arts in speech communication and was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at Wayne State University, which she expects to receive in Decem-

ber 1989. Clark is a graduate of Albion College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a student in the Detroit College of Law and expects to receive his degree in December.



Marie Shaway Shaway-Nietzke

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaway Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie Shaway. to Donald C. Nietzke of Farmington Hills. A June wedding is planned.

Shaway is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed as the manager for electronic data systems at Cadillac Motor Car.

Nietzke holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as general sales manager for Marty Feldman Chevrolet.

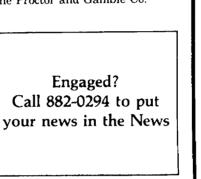
Robert M. Tollett and Elizabeth

J. Pickford Pickford-Tollett

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pickford of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane Pick-ford, to Robert M. "Robin" Tollett, son of Miriam S. Tollett of Baton Rouge and the late Nolan E. Tollett. A July wedding is planned.

Pickford graduated from Michigan State University, where she earned bachelor of science degrees in biochemistry and chemical engineering. She is employed as an environmental control engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. She expects to receive her master's degree in environmental engineering from the University of Cincinnati in June.

Tollett holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in environmental engineering from the University of Cincinnati. He is employed as a technology leader in the engineering division of the Proctor and Gamble Co.



Sickel-Patkunas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kropschot of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jane Sickel, to Michael James Patkunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patkunas of St. Augustine, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Sickel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in interior design and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed as a designer with A. Epstein & Sons, Chicago.

Patkunas is a graduate of University High School, Normal, Ill., and Illinois Wesleyan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in economics and affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is vice president of

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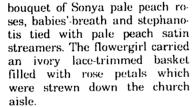






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The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Michael Kintz Jr. of Three Rivers. Groomsmen included another brother, John

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Kintz of Three Rivers; the rings on ivory satin pillows. bride's brothers, Warren Mark Reppenhagen of San Francisco and Paul Reppenhagen of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bride's brother-in-law, William Stoll of ews, Paul Cloeter of Hutchinson Detroit.

The couples are graduates of Olivet College. The groom is currently a student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He will serve his East Tawas. The bride's neph- internship at Sinai Hospital in

The newlyweds plan to live in



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kintz Reppenhagen-Kintz

Nancy Ann Reppenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Reppenhagen of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert Lee Kintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kintz Sr. of Three Rivers, on Oct. 22, 1988, in Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Daniel M. Cloeter of Hutchinson, Minn., officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, adorned with seed pearls and beading at the neckline and styled with a chapel length train. The bride's three-quarter length pouf veil was held by an ivory satin cap accented with seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and babies' breath with ivory satin streamers.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Marjorie Cloeter of Hutchinson Bridesmaids in cluded another sister, Karen Stoll of East Tawas, and the groom's sister-in-law, Shelley Kintz of Three Rivers. The bride's niece, Amy Cloeter of Hutchinson, was a junior brides maid. Another niece, Allison Cloeter of Hutchinson, was the flowergirl.

The attendants wore dresses of embossed ivory satin with symphony hemlines. Each carried a and Jeffrey Stoll of East Tawas. served as ringbearers; they wore the Grosse Pointe area. black velvet vested suits with ivory satin shirts and carried the



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Springtime means only one thing when you're a Girl Scout or a Brownie. Besides cookie sales, that is. Last month, it was also Girl Scout-Brownie Father-Daughter square dance time at Our Lady Star of the Sea and St. Clare of Montefalco grade schools. That's St. Clare student Casey O'Connor at right, teaching her dad Sean O'Connor a thing or two. Below, right, is Carolyn Mills, looking every bit the expert as dad John Mills watches. And at the left, Cally Grobert and her dad Bud Grobert put their square dancing partners through their paces.

The Star of the Sea event was held March 12 for 200 scouts and their fathers from Star, Mason and Ferry. More than 125 girls and their partners danced at St. Clare on March 17.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Photos by Renee Grobert



Also being repeated at the feslagher High School at 19360 Harper, Harper Woods, Mich. tival is the craft show, and Bishop Gallagher is taking appli-48225, Attention: Development cations now for table space. Office – or, call the development

Support group for grieving parents

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"First Sunday," a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8 to 10 p.m. The next meeting is April 26.

will be hosting its second annual Fall Harvest Fest this year on

Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1. This

event will again be held at the

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Charme, director of Pastoral Care and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, lead this parents bereavement group seeking to help parents after a child of theirs dies.

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Louis Acierno, director of Hutzel

Hospital's community relations,

The Rev. Lawrence Du-

Hutzel evening for gentlemen only

Hutzel Hospital's Men's Guild will begin at 6:30 p.m. A gourwill sponsor its annual Stag Night, on Thursday, April 27, at the Roostertail restaurant located on the Detroit River.

There will be live entertainment, door prizes, and star looka-likes on hand to take photos with willing participants.

Cocktails and hors d'ouevres

Benefit card party set for April 18

The Loyal Christian Benefit versal and Toepfer roads in East Association Advisory Council will hold a card party to benefit the deaf community in the Archdiocese of Detroit on Tuesday. April 18, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of St. Veronica School, Uni-

'Friendship Fantasy' planned

"Friendship Fantasy" is the theme of the annual luncheon and card party to be presented by the Ladies Guild of Immanuel Lutheran Church on Thursday, April 13, at the church's fellowship hall, 13031 Chandler Park

Detroit. Donation is \$3.50 per person.

The event will feature door prizes, table prizes and refreshments. For more information. call 843-8357 or 885-1189.

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The event begins at noon and includes food, fun, table pizes and door prizes. For more information or to make reservations, call 821-2310.

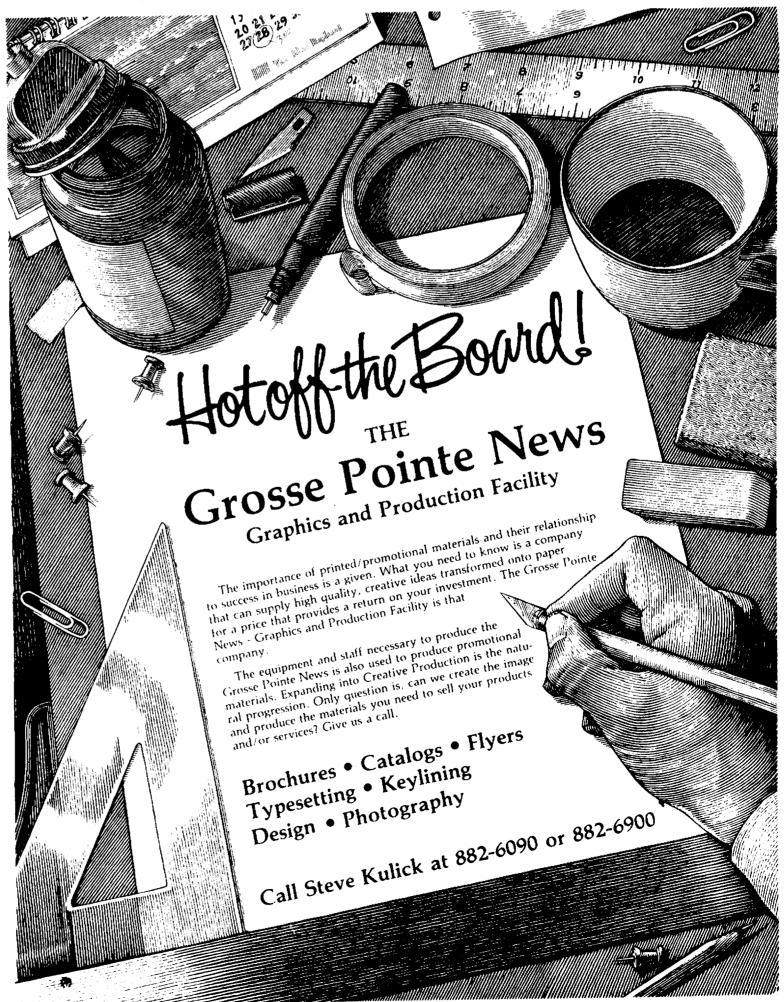
ide of the Pointes

Catherine M. Ament of to the fall 1988 semester dean's list at Marquette University, where she is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among Case Western Reserve Grosse Pointe Park was named University students who received academic honors for the 1988 fall semester is Michael A. sophomore, of Grosse Steele. Pointe.



Spec. David M. McVean, son of Helena A. Kim of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert Mc-Vean of Port Huron, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is a medi cal supply specialist with the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in South Korea.



Geoffrey Hannert

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Geoffrey Hannert is one of eight students awarded scholarships to Marietta College. Ohio, through the school's fine arts competition. Hannert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Hannert of Grosse Pointe Park. He received a scholarship based on his performance in art.

Air Force Capt. Susan Declercq Brown, daughter of Maurice G. Declercq of Florida and Eileen R. Declercq of Grosse Pointe Park, has arrived for duty at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. She is a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Elizabeth Ann Puleo, daughter of Peppino Puleo and Dr. Jean J. Mijal-Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods, was honored March 19 at the University of Michigan's 66th annual senior honors convocation.

Dianne M. Vier, daughter of Jerry and Ann Vier of Grosse Pointe Farms, received academic honors from the University of Dayton's School of Education in December 1988.

Sarah Wikenczy of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall 1988 semester dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Andrew Jackson of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall 1988 semester at Emerson College. He is a sophomore in the college's divison of mass communication.

Among students named to the dean's list for the 1988 fall semester at Connecticut College were Grosse Pointers Sarah Parmele McCabe and Justin Dennis Palm.

Stephen A. Horn Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a varsity letter from The Kiski School, where he is a junior. Horn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horn.

Among students who completed degree requirements during the fall 1988 semester at Siena Heights College is Christopher M. Delling of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of applied science, electronic engineering technology.

Denison University freshman Peter Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park, played the flute in the school's spring production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

John Eric Wise, son of John and Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe Park, was named a distinguished scholar for the fall 1988 semester at Claremont McKenna College, where he is a sophomore.

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Grosse PointA tale of Alpine skiing (without snow!) with the G.P. Ski Club There were many skiers even crowded because so many of the of their attire - wild combina-

Leontine Keane Cadieux Special Writer

If you seek runs of unlimited powder, easy access to the lifts and well groomed and patrolled slopes, do not ski in Switzerland. You may not find any of the above.

However, if you seek a challenge and different ambiance with your skiing, by all means pack plenty of money and go.

Our first stop was Zermatt, southeast of Geneva and home of the Matterhorn. Getting there is an adventure in itself. After a two hour bus ride from Geneva, one arrives in Tasch and then has to take a 15-minute train ride to Zermatt. First one must load luggage, skis and boots on a cart or "caddy" which rolls onto the train and then is secured for the steep climb to Zermatt.

There the carts are rolled off and wheeled to the proper minivan belonging to one's hotel.

With more than 100 hotels, you can imagine the confusion. Some of the hotels continue to use horse driven carriages or sleighs which were formerly the only means of transportation allowed. That is why some refer to Zermatt as "Mackinaw with Snow." Here we learned to our dismay that the last snowfall had been

on Dec. 19. Everything in the valley which should have been snowcovered was brown not a welcome color to skiers.

To get to where the only skiing was, one could take the cog railway, the train or a tram after a brisk 10-minute walk uphill or downhill from most hotels. Taxis were also available for this jaunt. Time to the top was about one hour depending on the conveyance. T-bars and chairlifts served the upper areas.

Worth noting is the fact that lift attendants were rarely seen and the T-bars extremely long.

though tourist office charts runs were closed. showed vacancies at over half of the hotels. Skiable slopes were because of the psychedelic colors

Skiers could easily be spotted



On the train platform in Zermatt are Grosse Pointe Ski Club members, from left, Joyce Detwiler, Peggy Woodhouse, John Woodhouse, Sue Adelberg and Roy Adelberg.

tions of colors and even wilder prints were the order of the day. Wild suits, hats, gloves, skis were the fashion for skiers of all ages and nationalities. French and English skiers were much in evidence.

Those not choosing to ski could select from numerous walking paths with strategically placed benches along the way. Skating, curling, paragliding, watching and/or photographing the Matterhorn, tennis, swimming, gallery-going and shopping were other possibilities.

Worth visiting is the Alpine Museum with photos, artifacts and documents of famous Matterhorn climbs and climbers.

Our next stop was Villars, northwest of Zermatt. Having lower altitude, there was even less snow. What little there was

disappeared quickly with the sun and warm temperatures.

Others seeking adventure went to Verbier where better snow was found and bigger crowds. Boasting the largest teleferic in Switzerland capable of transporting 150 persons, the area also had cable cars, gondolas, chairlifts and T-bars.

Seen for the first time on the trip were a "hand-washing" machine with automatic cycles for wetting, soaping, rinsing and drying one's hands and a plasticcovered rotating toilet which turned with the push of a button.

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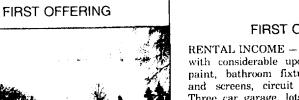


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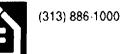


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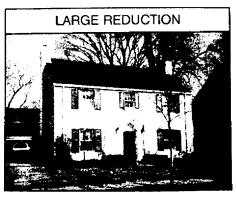
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FARMS COLONIAL - MORAN, featuring 1,600 square feet with larger rooms all easily accessible off a hallway floor plan. Also includes a den, finished basement and built with quality features such as 6 panel wood doors and hardwood floors. PRICED TO SELL IN THE LOW 130's.

NORTH DEEPLANDS -- Large foyer opens to all rooms of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Three fireplaces, library, family room, five bedrooms, four full baths, three car attached garage, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped and spacious yard.

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Bon Secours plans health day in May for women over 55

Bon Secours Hospital Women's Humor. Health Services will sponsor a health day forum to respond to workshops from the following: the needs and concerns of women 55 years and older. The ship" - discussion of how friendforum, set for Thursday, May 11, ship broadens your horizons and at the Assumption Cultural Center, will address important health, psychological and social issues affecting women in this change, and the ambivalent feelage group. The day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m.

A choice of workshops will be aging.

Green's talk, titled "Laughter Matters," will address the importance of laughter in healthy out- tant preventive care is for imlook on life and aging. Green is proving the length and quality of a program consultant for the Institute of Gerontology at the health issues - osteoporosis, es-University of Michigan and was trogen replacement therapy, a founding member of the Amer- breast cancer and heart disease ican Association of Therapeutic - that face women after 55.

Participants can choose two

"The Importance of Friendenriches the quality of life. Learn about the various dimensions of friendship, how they can ings that are present in most friendships.

The speaker is Carole Kirby, offered and the featured speaker A.C.S.W., therapist, Grosse will be Lila Green, specialist in Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy.

"Good Health Is Not A Matter of Luck!" - Find out how imporyour life. Learn about the major M.D. internist, Bon Secours Hospital.

"Food Labels - Do You Know



Lila Green

The speaker is Lyla Leipzig, What You're Reading?" - Find out how reading labels can help you plan healthy meals. Learn how to interpret labels to select foods and products that are heart-healthy.

The speaker is Susan Mooradian, M.S., R.D., clinical dietitian, Bon Secours Hospital.

"Adult Sons And Daughters -When Staying Out Of The Middle is Not Easy" - Understand how today's culture supports relationships that are different from the culture of yesterday. Develop new communication skills to relate to your adult sons and daughters.

The speaker is Sean Hogan-Downey, A.C.S.W., Individual and family therapist, private practice.

"Taking Care Of Your Most Valuable Asset: You!" - Understand why you have less energy

or are distressed by major life events. Learn effective ways to cope with day-to-day stresses that will help you release feelings, realize options, and take more control.

The speaker is Teri Sahn-Silver, A.C.S.W., director, resident Care Center.

Alzheimer's support offered

There are two family support groups in the Grosse Pointe area sponsored by Alzheimer's Association. These support groups, which are for caregivers, family members, and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease, offer educational support programs.

The Grosse Pointe Woods support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30

To receive a brochure, call the Bon Secours Hospital Women's Resource Center at 343-1200, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration deadline is May 1.

Bon Secours Hospital Women's Health Services provides educational programs throughout the services, Bon Secours Nursing year to address topical health, psychological and social issues for women.

> p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave.

For more information, call Elmer Stanke, 268-1044.

The Grosse Pointe Farms support group meets the second Monday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrup Road.

For more information, call Lorraine Kall, 527-5216.



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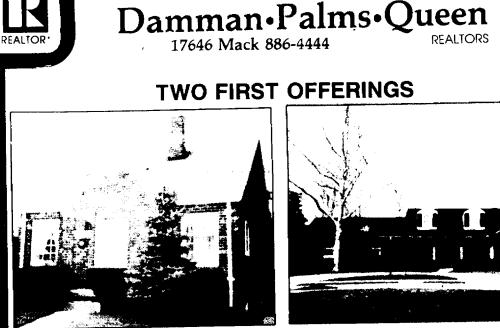
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This charming Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod home near the lake . . . A beautiful home offers formal dining, living room w/marble fireplace. Also features m, w/fireplace, first floor laundry room.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Move right in! This lovely Farm Colonial is waiting for the perfect family. Four spacious bedrooms with huge closets, two and half baths. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar enhances the family room. You'll also find a library, powder room and the first floor laundry is truly a wife saver. Call for an appointment.



FRESHER THAN FRESH! Spring cleaning al- YOU'LL LOVE THIS BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD ready completed in this brick bungalow in a nice with four bedrooms plus, located in Grosse Pointe area of Detroit. Formal dining room, all refinished Woods. Featuring new state of the art kitchen hardwood floors, neutral decor throughout. Bring with built-ins, large family room, master bedroom with full bath on first floor. Utility room. Paneled recreation room with wet bar!!

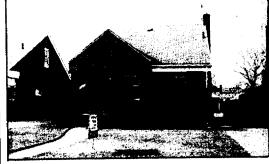


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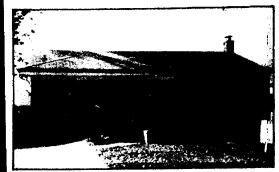
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44 WESTWIND, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, This spacious brick ranch with three large bedrooms, two full baths, room for the family reunions, nice size yard for the summer outings or walk to the lakeside park! A breezeway to reminisce on a rainy day and the huge basement is great for the grandchildren!



A RARE OPPORTUNITY - This luxurious condominium in Grosse Pointe City features master suite with private bath and two walk-in closets. Formal dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, den with wet bar!

three bedrooms with full bath in master bedroom, two and a half baths and security system.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 437 Moran Reduced to \$125,000. This charming English style home on a popular street is a great starter home ore scale down home. Large kitchen with eating space. Lovely fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths and small den. Great value.
- 1359 Anita LOCATION AND AFFORDABILITY speak for this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow. Great yard with gas B.B.Q, patio, privacy fence. Has three delighful bedrooms and ample closets and storage. Near schools and has ERA PROTECTION PLAN.
- 1279 Woodbridge PRICE REDUCTION! On this fine first floor, one floor condo in Woodbridge complex. Beautiful unit with generous kitchen containing all appliances, two full baths, new window treatments and carpeting. Call to see!

BY APPOINTMENT

- JUST MOVE RIGHT IN . . . Spring into newness, brightness, and charm. All new kitchen with oak cabinets, new bath, new furnace, hot water heater, doors, windows, driveway, vinyl siding and more. Call for an appointment to see this maintenance free house in Warren.
- CAREFREEE LIVING ... in this tastefully decorated two bedroom condo conveniently located near lakeside. Many attractive features such as custom window treatments, laundry room one car attached garage, intercom, central air. Priced right!
- FIRST OFFERING! MUCH BIGGER THAN "SHE" LOOKS . . . nice brick bungalow in E. Detroit has four large bedrooms, also large living room, dining room, two full baths, ample storage and closet space. Heat budget is an unvelievable \$56 montly. ONLY \$67,900.
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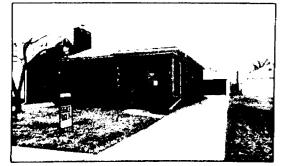


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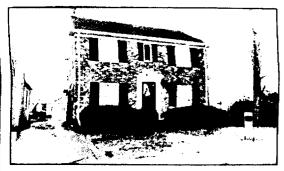


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- FIRST OFFERING Audubon near Jefferson. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library, terrific patio, pool and outdoor kitchen, newer furnace, air cleaner and roof, two car attached garage.
- FIRST OFFERING -- Moran Road near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. 26 foot family room, newer carpeting, newer Mutschler kitchen with Jenn Air stove. Professionally landscaped with patio. Sprinkler system, central air, built in the late 50's on a 64x185 foot lot.
- FIRST OFFERING Super Farms location on Newberry. Close to lake, three bedroom quality custom Cape Cod built in 1958 on a 90x155 lot. First floor has master bedroom, paneled family room with pegged flooring and Anderson windows, Mutschler kitchen and laundry room, two car attached garage and newer roof.
- FIRST OFFERING Prestige English Tudor condominium less than two blocks from transportation and Grosse Pointe Park. Lots of natural light in this end unit which has been lovingly cared for and beautifully decorated. There is a large kitchen, den, greenhouse window, hardwood floors, recreation room with knotty pine paneling. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor plus two bedrooms, one bath on third floor. Don't miss out on this excellent value.
- ANITA Great Woods location for schools and transportation. Colonial with large family room, three bedrooms plus den or fourth bedroom on second. Paneled recreation room. Priced right.
- KERBY ROAD Delightful three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Built in 1953. Bright and cheery newer kitchen. Deck for summer enjoyment. Central air, two car garage.



FLEETWOOD in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, three bedroom ranch, neutral colors. Eating space in kitchen, natural fireplace, two car garage. \$79,500.



CALVIN - Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious and attractive center hall Colonial. 1988 kitchen with breakfast room, family room, carpeted recreation room. Patio with gas grill, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage.

- LOCHMOOR Immaculate Colonial in prime Woods location. Carpeting five years old. Roof new in 1986. Siding new in 1987. Finished basement with lavatory, three bedrooms, two car garage. Price Reduced to \$118,500.
- N. DEEPLANDS 3500 square feet residence in great Shores location. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second, two and one half baths. Attached garage. 153x128 lot.
- EXTENSIVELY REMODELED since 1985. CAPE COD in Farms. Three bedrooms, two full baths, den and garden room, central air, security system. Call for further details. SELLER MOTIVATED.
- LAKEPOINTE Completely remodeled three bedroom Colonial. 1987 improvements include: New kitchen, vinyl siding, updated baths, attic fan, circuit breakers and deck. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and newer furnace.
- LAKESHORE ROAD in the Shores. Four bedrooms, three baths, one and one half story. 23 foot family room, 15 foot library, first floor master bedroom, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air, and microwave. Covered terrace. Two car attached and heated garage.
- IROQUOIS Historic Indian Village. Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, sitting room and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library. Charming walled garden, many amenities, two car garage. Convenient to downtown. Price reduced.
- THREE MILE DRIVE Newer residence on 100x250 lot with tennis court. Gourmet kitchen, library and family room, five bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories, first floor utility. Custom designed by Cox & Baker.
- McKINLEY Near Kercheval. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen, large family room with bay, recreation room with built-ins, two car garage.
- LAKESHORE ROAD Spectacular 8000 square foot residence built in 1977 on a 210x250 lot. Spacious family room, library, indoor pool with entertainment center, first floor master bedroom, three bedrooms on second, five and one half baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, three car attached garage.
- JEFFERS COURT Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the lake. Built in 1979. Metal sea wall, wood deck, glassed and screened terrace, indoor pool, central air.

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CADIEUX ROAD — Near Village Shops And Bon Secours, English style completely renovated including a Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second plus a sitting room, bedroom and bath on third, garage.

ST. PAUL -- Near Bon Secour and Village Shops. Three bedrooms, two baths plus maids bedroom and bath. Fireplace in living room, newer kitchen, large dining room, central air.

COUNTRY CLUB — Overlooking the St. Clair Shores Gulf course. Beautifully decorated with premium views from all windows. Furnishings available to Purchaser. Just off I-94 expressway.

WOODBRIDGE — Great St. Clair Shores location. Two bedroom, second floor unit. Nicely decorated. Master bedroom with bath. Club house and swimming pool. Parking for two cars.

Investment Properties

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most elegant and lovely Tudor two-family home located at 925 Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park. Treat yourself to the style this home can give you, while letting your tenants help with the payments. The lower flat is freshly decorated and includes a new kitchen and hall bath. Come and see this well-maintained home. NEW OFFERING



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REDUCED – this gem in Grosse Pointe Park has become even more affordable. A four-bedroom Colonial with multiple fireplaces, this home has had many improvements made since 1981. Some improvements include a new oak kitchen, a rebuilt four-car garage, fresh paint and new carpeting. This charming home is situated on a large newly-landscaped lot. Call for your appointment today.

With the heat of summer fast approaching, this centrally air-Wooditioned, three-bedroom, two-bath home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods won't be available for long. Featuring a large kitchen, dining room, finished basement, new roof, double drive, walk and garage floor. For those cooler nights you can always get comfortable in front of the living room fireplace. This home is a must-see.

Looking for a newer-built home with timeless elegance and sophistication? Your search is over! Located in the City, just houses from the lake, this home has the feeling of open spaces without the upkeep of a large yard. The three bedroom, two-bath home features a large family room overlooking a Japanese garden, open kitchen with eating space, den, basement recreation room and much more. A dream come true.







DEVONSHIRE ROAD — Beautiful and spacious Colonial on large well landscaped grounds. 23x20 family room plus a 16 foot library or den, four family bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus two maids rooms and bath. Central air, two car attached garage. Recreation room.

LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD – Charming five bedroom, three and one half bath residence on 100x172 lot, 12x14 den, newer kitchen, roof, garage doors and storms and screens, second floor laundry. Convenient location on one of the Woods most beautiful streets. GARY LANE -- Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom townhouse. Nicely decorated. Newer kitchen appliances, central air, complex offers club house, tennis and swimming pool.

ST. CLAIR – Spacious end unit townhouse in quiet court. Large foyer provides central access to dining and living rooms, three bedrooms on second plus fourth bedroom on third floor, two and one half baths, deck, two car garage.

ELBA COURT – Near 11 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom, two bath ranch. Custom kitchen with additional built-ins. Luxurious carpeting, garage.

WINDEMERE – Currently under construction in premium Farms location. 15x18 library. First floor master bedroom with bath and two bedrooms and two baths on second. Two car attached garage. Central air, pool with poolhouse for condo owners.

Other Grosse Pointe properties are available in all price ranges. Call or stop in for assistance in locating the right property for your needs.

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477 Calvin - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. \$133,000.



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FIRST OFFERING -- SYCAMORE LANE -- less than one year old. Professionally deocrated. All the work has been done for you. All you have to do is move in! Highlighting this beautiful house is a two story living room with balcony. Other features include a master bedroom with a lounge area measuring 22.6x14, natural fireplace, whirlpool plus stall shower, walk-in closet, along with three other bedrooms. Three full baths and powder room. Family room, first floor laundry room, cherry cabinets in kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator, built-in disk and wine rack, pantry, kitchen aid dishwasher and double oven. Beautifully finished hardwood flooring in foyer, dining room, kitchen, powder room. Nine foot ceilings on the first floor. Crown molding throughout and custom handcrafted woodwork.

FIRST OFFERING – ROSE TERRACE. What everyone is looking for – new construction with a water view. Construction to start soon. Don't let anyone beat you to this fine opportunity. Quality materials and excellent workmanship will be top priority for this five bedroom Colonial featuring three fireplaces. Family room, library, mud room on the first floor, a second floor laundry room, master bedroom with whirlpool and stall shower. Island cooking with your choice from the builder's selection of cabinets. Custom handcrafted woodwork. Three car garge, approximately 4,200 square feet. Blue prints are available along with any additional information you may need.

ROSE TERRACE – Two months to completion. Water view from the second floor. Large four bedroom Colonial with two full baths and two half baths. Three fireplaces, family room, library, first floor laundry. Custom handcrafted woodwork with wood sprinkle stair railing. All brick construction. Approximately 3,600 square feet, two and one half car garage, still time to add your finishing touches. Call for appointment to see it today.

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 - 322 RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Spacious semi-ranch offering three bedrooms, large family room, recreation room with full bath and office or bedroom. Two car garage new in 1982. Stove and refrigerator included, alarm system, sprinkler system.

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 - 403 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. A beautiful Colonial in a beautiful location. Features include four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace with an adjoining pub room, large master bedroom 20.4x12.6, Mutschler kitchen.

PRICED REDUCED - GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Three bedroom Colonial with kitchen and family room combination. One and one half baths, furnace replaced in August 1988. Bedroom or study on the first floor and a bonus room 9x9.7 perfect for exercising, sewing room or nursury.



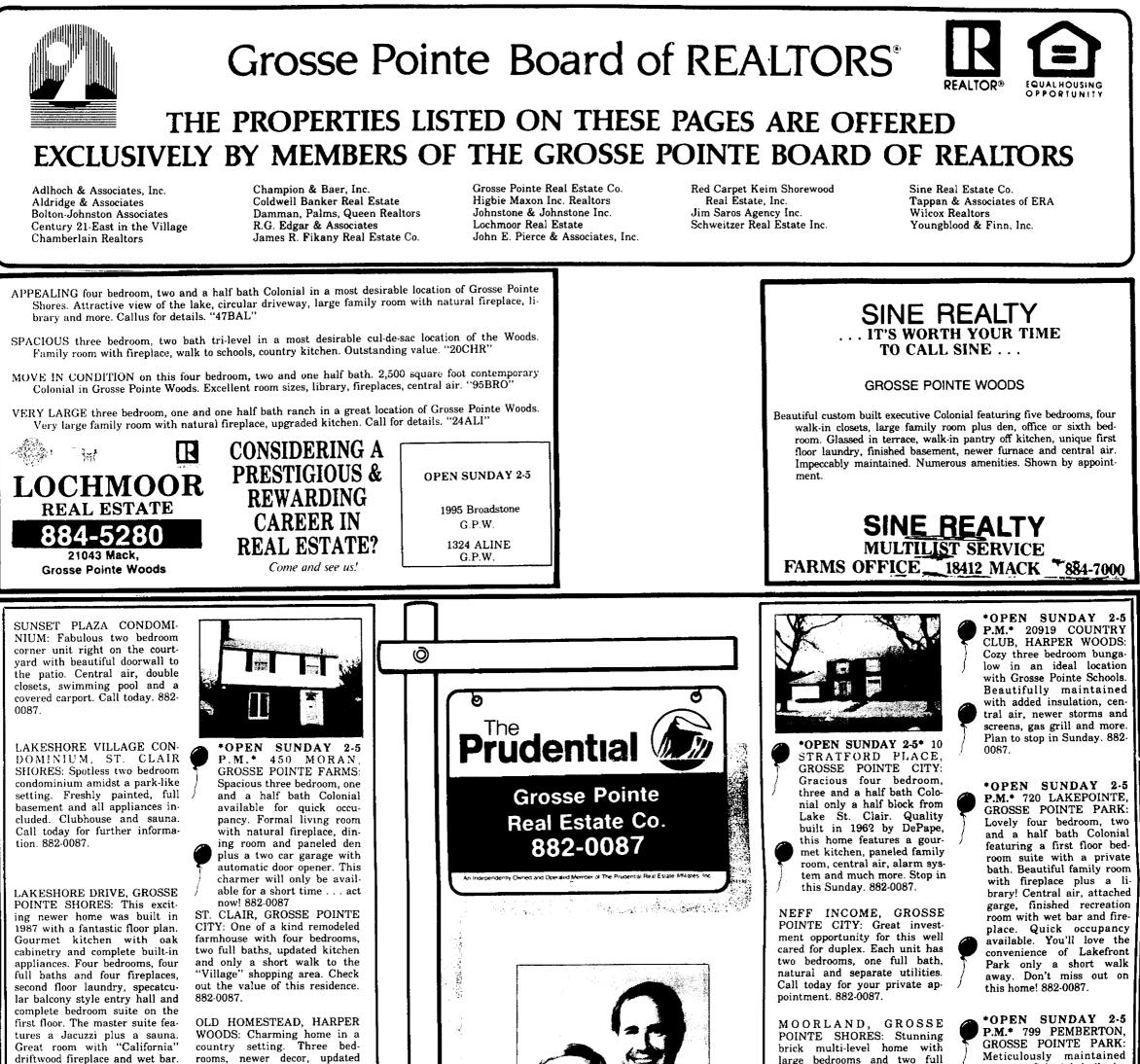
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> *OPEN SUNDAY 2-5P.M.* 22556 VAN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two full bath condominium in exclusive twelve unit complex. Situated on a private canal, this home includes a boat well, two patios, security system, underground sprinkler system and a whirlpool tub. Plan to stop in this Sunday. 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 20879 HUNT CLUB. HARPER WOODS: Look at this three bedroom brick bungalow with great potential! Grosse Pointe Schools, formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen. Nicely finished basement has full bath with shower, circuit breakers and newer hot water tank. A real find! 882-0087.

ment, central air and many other special features. Call today for the details of this lovely residence. 882-0876.

kitchen and bath, finished base-

***OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** P.M.* 394 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Stately English Tudor with a dramatic floating staircase. Inviting oak paneled library with natural fireplace. Spacious master bedroom suite with fireplace and private bath plus three additional family bedrooms. Large bright updated kitchen with enough cupboard space to appeal to the most avid cook. Three car heated garage. Many wonderful details. Stop by on Sunday and enjoy a roomby room tour of this remarkable residence. 882-0087.



FIRST OFFERING **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.** *19987 DOYLE PLACE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Meticulous brick ranch shows pride of original ownership. This very special home features three bedrooms, one and a half baths and spacious airy room. Slate foyer, sprinkler system, newer furnace with central air and many improvements. 882-0087.

ANITA, HARPER WOODS: Bright and cheery three bedroom bungalow in St. Peter's Parish. Large kitchen with eating space plus a formal dining room. Finished basement with work shop area and a half bath. A real find! 882-0087.



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large bedrooms and two full

baths. Lower level family room

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 885 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: The pride of ownership is evident in this very well maintained tri-level featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths and professional landscaping. Airy kitchen with appliances and eating space plus a formal dining room and more. Priced to sell quickly. HURRY! \$98,900. 882-0087.



GROSSE POINTE BLVD: Wonderfully located just a short walk from the Farms Pier, this unique Colonial is reminiscent of Europe. Beautiful dining room with ceramic floor and fireplace, master suite with private bath and fireplace, large family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three full baths, plus maids quarters, and an attached garage. Call today to arrange your private tour. 882-0087.

576 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Terrific value! Very special Colonial with a complete mother in law suite on the second floor. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage and close to the "Village" shopping area. 882-0087.

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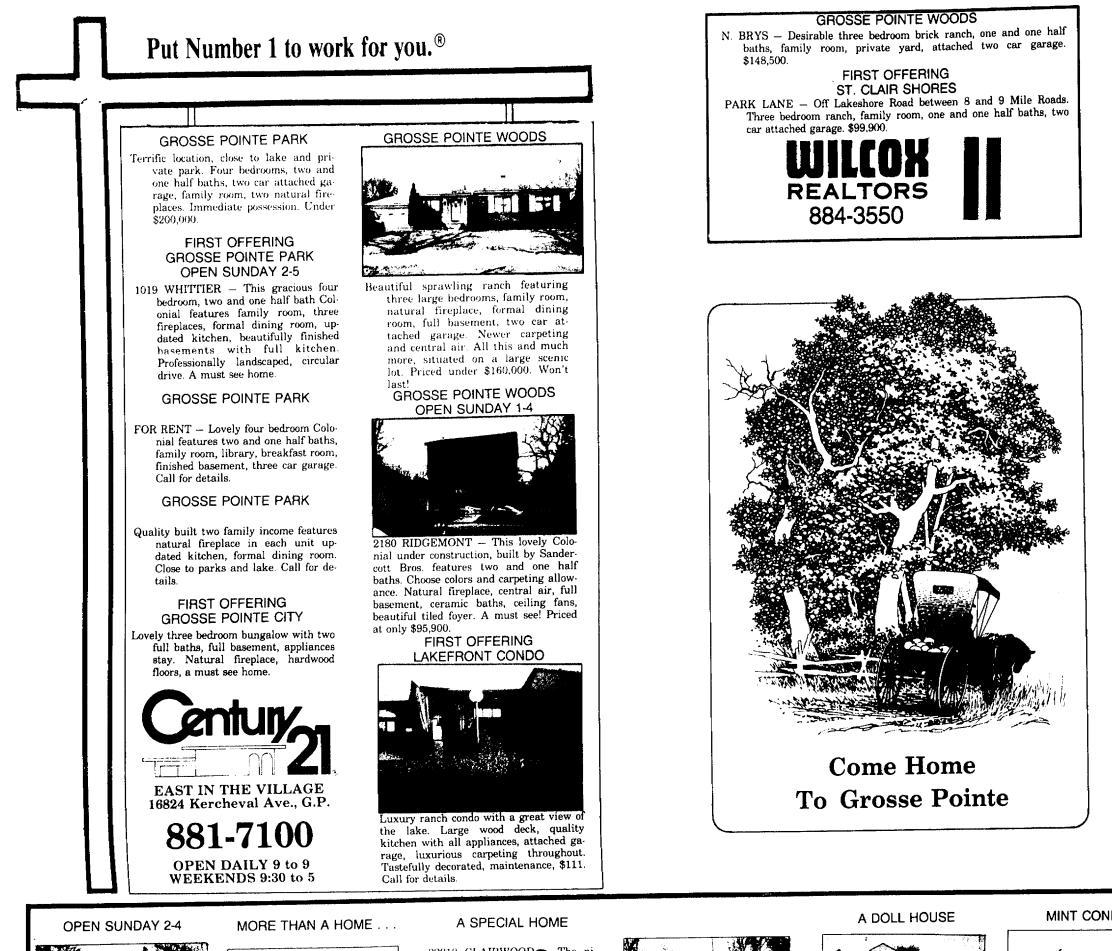
spacious Colonial built by



BALFOUR SQUARE CON DOMINIUM, HARPER WOODS: Priced to sell! This beautiful one owner home has been exceptionally well cared for and is loaded with improvements. Open airy floor plan and very masterfully decorated. Private patio and covered carport. 882 0087.

•OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.* 22607 POINTE DRIVE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Eagle Pointe Subdivision! Private lakefront park for residents of this street. Three bedroom brick ranch with new vinvl trim. Large kitchen with all appliances. Finished basement with full bath, wet bar and lots of storage. A real treasure! 882-0087.

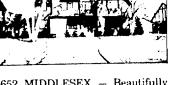
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652 MIDDLESEX - Beautifully decorated English Tudor offers a

22818 CLAIRWOOD The nicest home in the borhood! Enjoy your sumr nificent three b half bath bri less St. Cla cathedral S, two and a half car garage h auto door opener, deck and a lot more!

20414 EASTWOOD - Terrific brick ranch features a dining room. Florida room, living room



Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious MINT CONDITION



15816 - E. CRESTMONT -Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath Ranch drastically reduced to \$53,900. Lo-

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1434 BERKSHIRE - Gorgeous

five bedroom, three P half bath brick Colonia! O cozy

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decor! Magnificent master bedroom offers a Jacuzzi and stall shower in the adjoining bath and dressing room. Terrific Mutschler kitchen with every convenience, formal dining room with oak and shimmering leaded glass windows, den, second floor laundry room, service stairs and so much more! Absolutely breathtaking!!

A SMART CHOICE



2001 ANITA - Mint condition brick bungalow offers an updated kitchen, nice family room, den, natural fireplace, three bedrooms, finished basement, new driveway and more!

THE ONE AND ONLY!



1006 THREE MILE - Outstanding Grosse Pointe Park executive home on beautiful Three Mile Drive features five bedrooms, a gorgeous family room with natural fireplace, paneled library, large kitchen with built-in appliances, elegant formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, two and a half car attached garage, computerized sprinkler system and slate patio. An impeccable home on almost an acre of land meticulously landscaped.

stunning master bedroom with private setting area and bath five bedrooms in all. Spacious kitchen, den, impressive family room, two natural fireplaces, separate guest suite and attached garage. Call for a private show ing.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE



702 MIDDLESEX - The most beautiful five bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park features a conservatory with lovely fountain, impressive country kitchen with built-in Mutschler appliances Great room, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, attached garage, more!

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1836 ALINE - Perfect for your family! This wonderful Grosse Pointe Woods brick On appli-ances in " ances in 'O a half baths, centra new roof, driveway and thermal vinyl windows, finished basement and two car ga rage.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1222 YORKSHIRE - Elegant four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial located in fabulous Grosse Pointe Park! This beautiful home features a new kitchen, fantastic hardwood floors, spacious family

room with fireplace, sharp li-

brary, walk-up third floor,

two and a half car attached

garage and everything is in

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

623 LAKEPOINTE - New cus-

tom-built home with all the right

features. Andersen windows,

hardwood floors, beautiful family

room with fireplace and doorwall,

sharp library, fantastic kitchen

with solid wood cupboard, first

floor laundry, large master bed-

room with walk-in closet and pri-

vate bath, open staircase, at-

tached garage and more!

mint condition!

with natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-ins, new furnace and carpeting, freshly painted, three bedrooms. partially finished basement, more!

THE BEST



592 CADIEUX - Prestigious Albert Kahn style condominium includes four spacious bedrooms, three and a half baths, a huge 28' master bedroom, library, beautiful landscaping and immediate occupancy - priced to sell!

YOU DESERVE IT



20490 ANITA - Charming three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch with updated decor offers natural wood trim throughout, natural fireplace with heatolator, family room and Grosse Pointe schools. This mint condition home has easy access to highway for downtown executive!

country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Sellers are motivated!

POSSIBILITIES ARE

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1350 S. RENAUD - 4100 square foot Cape Cod includes four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room with wet bar, first floor laundry, imported marble fireplace, second floor den, spacious rooms - you must see to believe. Fantastic opportunity!!!

UNBEATABLE VALUE



2073 ROSLYN - Attractive two bedroom ranch offers a dining room, nice kitchen, first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting, screened in front porch, prime location, great price - a fabulous starter home in the best area! \$64,900 - owner is motivated!

Perfect starter home near Moross - the last street in Detroit. Great two bedroom starter or

retiree house. Low utility bills, full basement, garage and more. \$29,900.

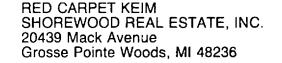
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS Hill Top View

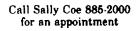
Price Reduced



- Fine classic Colonial.
- Quiet, private property.

Sales by:

- · Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace and wet bar.
- · Five bedrooms, three and one half baths.
- Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
- 233 Kenwood Court





74 Kercheval "On the Hill"

ONE OF A KIND! Deceptively large CAPE COD in the Farms offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, fantastic paneled library, living room and games room, fireplaces plus central air - generous room sizes throughout all on lovely, large site. 884-0600.

ALL READY FOR NEW OWNER! Bigger than it looks, this offering has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace, den and fenced yard with patio. Easy walk to Village. 881-4200.

LARGER RANCH with new oak kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with extra half bath and just a short walk to the lake! \$109,900. 881-4200.

SHOREPOINTE - Popular condo complex between Moross and Vernier offers a super buy in this two bedroom, two and one half bath unit that includes family room with fireplace, rich neutral decor and central air. NEW LOW PRICE makes it the best buy in the area! 881-6300.

popular Mack-Moross area. Three bed rooms, two baths, family room, equipped kitchen and finished basement. Priced for IMMEDIATE SALE! 884-0600.

AIR CONDITIONED Harper Woods ranch in

- NEWER 1980 COLONIAL in handy City location has three big bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, outstanding kitchen with built-ins, large family room and newly ADJUSTED PRICE! 884-0600.
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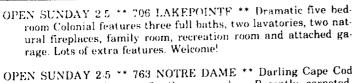
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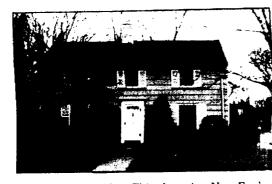
22009 Franzo ** St. Clair Shores ** Terrific ranch offers three bedrooms, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, carpeting and window treatments. Wood deck and much more. Call today.

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FIRST OFFERING - Stately English Tudor with wonderful quality. 3,200 square feet include four bedrooms, three and a half baths as well as a den. The home features plaster moldings, wrought iron, leaded and beveled glass. There is a brick walled patio with lovely garden. Stop by our OPEN HOUSE Sunday at 1417 BERKSHIRE and ask about the home warranty!



FIRST OFFERING - This charming New England Colonial is a well maintained one owner home. It features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a second floor study and a finished recreation room with natural fireplace. New furnace in 1985 and newer neutral carpeting in living and dining rooms. A must-see at 922 WASHINGTON OPEN SUNDAY!

THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED on this great

family home located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Newly decorated, this house features four bed-

rooms plus a lovely family room which add up to

approximately 1,900 square feet of prime living

space. The second floor lavatory could be enlarged

for your convenience! Join our Sunday OPEN

HOUSE at 1269 BRYS.



ELEGANT! Imposing English



1393 GRAYTON - HERE IS A REAL HONEST BARGAIN! Owner leaving town. Newly decorated brick Colonial on a comfortable and cozy corner lot, three bedrooms, studio, family room, finished basement, two natural fireplaces, two car garage. Super

built center entrance Colonial with three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning and a glassed in garden room are only the beginning of the many special featueres of this classic four



LOCATED ON ONE OF GROSSE POINTE CITY'S FINEST STREETS, Champion & Baer offers for sale this charming center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms and two and a half baths plus a large sun room. Exquisite detailing throughout. A unique one of a kind which must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only.

EXCELLENT BUY in neighborhood of higher priced homes. Brick, three bedroom, two full bath, natural fireplace, formal dining room, central air conditioning and finished basement with everything. Call and we'll tell you more.



PRICE REDUCTION - Architectural detail abounds in this five bedroom, three and one half bath home. The natural woodwork and leaded glass have been beautifully preserved and the home well maintained. The kitchen is modern and the third floor includes a newly finished bedroom and bath. 1120 BEDFORD will be OPEN SUN-DAY. See you there!



THIS ROOMY CENTER ENTRANCE condominium located at 403 RIVARD in the City features five bedrooms and three baths as well as an updated kitchen with an eating area and pantry. Appliances are all included, and there are many built-ins and large closets. The roof was new in 1988. Stop by SUNDAY and note the terrific location of this condo!

PRICE REDUCTION - Nicely decorated house with contemporary taste will be OPEN SUNDAY at 874 NOTRE DAME. You must see the fabulous new kitchen which includes a cathedral ceiling, butcher block island and built ins galore ... all

overlooked by a loft! Situated in the City, this



on Berkshire Road in superb condition. Five family bedrooms and four full baths on the second floor with additional space on the third floor. The large living room, formal dining room, beautifully panelled library and den offer wonderful living space. The well planned kitchen and breakfast room have loads of convenient work areas. Many additional special features we would be glad to tell you about - phone for details.

- ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LARGE FAMILY MAXIMUM LIVING, MINIMUM MAINTENANCE HOME at an affordable price? Then this is the house for you! This three bedroom, one and a half bath home located in Grosse Pointe Park includes a large country kitchen, den, enclosed porches on both floors for your summer pleasure.
- SECOND FLOOR ONE BEDROOM CONDO in great location in the City of Grosse Pointe. The unit offers great closets and storage and includes refrigerator, stove and built-in dishwasher. Land contract terms available.

CAREFREE CONDO LIVING! Walk to the Village from this four bedroom, two bath condo on St. Clair. Decorated in neutral colors and facing a pretty gas lit courtyard. Monthly maintenance fee \$92.80; includes water, lawn care, snow removal and insurance. Call for further details.

ELEGANT CUSTOM BUILT HOME with many amenities including: gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, library, first floor bedroom and step-down living room. The upstairs features a master bedroom suite including private bath. Built in 1988 and offered at \$439,000.

WELL PRICED AND READY FOR A NEW OWNER. This three bedroom, one bath home on Maryland has lots of potential and is a well proportioned family home.

HOME WORTH COMING HOME TO ... Rede-Α corated Dutch Colonial offering hardwood floors, efficient and compact kitchen, two bedrooms, one and a half baths and heated sun porch for \$105,000. Call for an appointment.

in this three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial in the Woods. The roof, furnace, central air, air purifier, hot water heater, and aluminum storms and screens have all been replaced in the last two years. A lovely family room with wet bar overlooks a private yard and deck. The finished basement provided added living space and lots of storage.

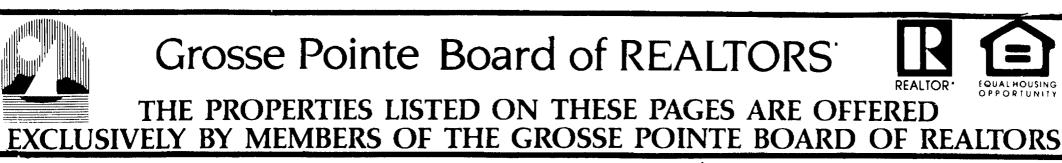
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this three bedroom, two bath story and a half brick house in the City. Cozy basement apartment suitable as guest quarters, plus a garden room and large well designed deck off the rear provide an opportunity to have all the comforts at an affordable price.





22438 LAKELAND - EAGLE POINTE SUBDIVI-SION, \$89,900, ST. CLAIR SHORES





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688 PEACH TREE - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Hard to find five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial features new furnace, central air, privacy fence. Possible land contract terms. \$249,900, 886-4200,



443 LEXINGTON GROSSI POINTE FARMS - Beautiful ranch with professionally landscaped yard has oak kitchen cabinets, pine paneled basement, large pantry and excellent closet space. \$172,900. 886-



219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Beautiful, contemporary ranch offers three bedrooms, spacious family room with skylights, and fresh, neutral decor. \$319,900. 886-4200,



335 HILLCREST - GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Completely updated home, open and spacious for entertaining, offers family room opening to new wrap around deck, central air. \$175,900. 886-5800.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.



181 LOTHROP - GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Yard large enough for tennis court. Spacious ranch with office, Florida room, utility room, newer furnace, gutters, and stove. \$259,500. 885-2000.

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POINTE FARMS - Gracious

three bedroom Colonial offers

living room with natural fire-

place, dining room. Quick occu-

pancy. \$134,900. 885-2000.



253 HILLCREST - GROSSE POINTE FARMS - The surprise is indside with four bedrooms, two full baths, den, family room, updated kitchen, beautifully landscaped 75 x 155 lot. \$289,900. 886-5800.





10 SYCAMORE – GROSSE POINTE CITY – Elegant French Colonial on a private drive near the lake offers a Mutschler kitchen, vaulted 17' living room, four bedrooms. \$445,000. 885-2000.

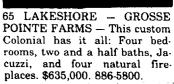
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19965 ROSCOMMON, HARPER WOODS - Attractive custom brick ranch features updated kitchen, two fireplaces, finished breezeway, covered patio, lots of storage. \$85,900. 886-5800.



MARILYN COTICCHIO



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233 KENWOOD CT. GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Prime Farms location! Beautiful classic Colonial offers five bedrooms, three and a half baths, fireplace, deck. \$315,000. 885-2000.



453 ST. CLAIR – GROSSE POINTE CITY - Very exciting, open, contemporary Colonial with three bedrooms, two baths plus lavatory, two natural fireplaces, large foyer. \$154,000. 886-4200



1308 ROSLYN – GROSSE POINTE WOODS -Picture bungalow awaits you. Nice detail and a must see for those seeking move in condition. Exceptionally sharp master bedroom suite. \$114,900. 886-5800.



23355 S. COLONIAL CT. - ST. CLAIR SHORES - Great family home features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, master bedroom with deck. \$153,000. 886-4200



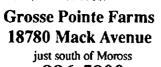
GROSSE NCOLN POINTE CITY - Center entrance Colonial offers formal foyer, large living room, glassedin family room, four bedrooms, copper downspouts and eaves. \$159,900. 886-5800.



20424 OLD HOMESTEAD -HARPER WOODS - Exceptional, semi-ranch offers newer roof and concrete deck overlooking park-like lot, updated kitchen, maintenance-free exterior. \$89,900. 886-5800.



2126 HOLLYWOOD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Well maintained bungalow features a new European kitchen, dishwasher, great finished basement with lavatory, including shower stall. painted. \$71,000. 886-4200. \$86,500. 886-5800.





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20441 EASTWOOD - HARPER WOODS - Spacious family home, extensively renovated ranch on 3/4 acre lot, has numerous features and improvements. Drop by and see! \$119,000. 885-2000.



2211 E. EIGHT MILE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Roomy starter home offers three bed rooms, central air, built-in appliances, double lot with RV parking. \$79,900. 886.4200.

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641 FISHER GROSSE POINTE CITY - Unique cottage design with leaded glass windows, hardwood floors and wonderful floor plan. Covered patio over looks secluded garden. \$149,900. 886-5800.



312 HILLCREST - GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Best value in the Farms offers custom kitchen cabinets, built-in stove and dishwasher, one and a half baths, family room. \$126,900. 886-5800.



GROSSE ANITA 1968 POINTE WOODS Space Quality and Charm in this 2000 square foot home with huge closets in massive bedrooms and updated kitchen with built-ins. \$120,000. 886-4200.

21300 Mack Avenue just north of Vernier 886-4200



SEVERN GROSSE 1950 POINTE WOODS - Super location! Beautiful flagstone front Colonial offers three bedrooms, natural ceramic and marble fireplace. \$142,900. 886-5800.

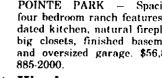


1015 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK Sharp side entrance Colonial with many new features: Updated kitchen, newer carpet, roof, furnace, central air, hot water heater. \$105,900. 886-5800



1453 LAKEPOINTE – GROSSE POINTE PARK -Spacious, four bedroom ranch features updated kitchen, natural fireplace, big closets, finished basement, and oversized garage. \$56,800. 885-2000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



New Arrivals

Taylor Barbour Hauck

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Nancy and Mark Hauck of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Barbour Hauck, born March 28, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. D.W. Edwards of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hauck of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Elizabeth Claire Palmer

James and Denise Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Claire Palmer, born Feb. 12, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Freda Bommarito of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Marguerite Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandparents are John Bommarito of Sterling Heights and Alice Pistorio of Sterling Heights. Paternal great-grandmother is Beatrice Palmer of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Brian Patrick Roddewig

Robbin and Jennifer Roddewig of Palm Bay, Fla., are the parents of a son, Brian Patrick Roddewig, born March 17, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payton of Virginia Beach, Va. Paternal grandparents are Jeanne Robbins of Grosse Pointe and Robert Roddewig of Harrison Township.

Hillary McGregor Howe

Jeffrey A. and Tracy Mc-Gregor Whitney Howe of Genoa, Nev., are the parents of a daughter, Hillary McGregor Howe, born March 23, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Beverly S. Whitney of Grosse Pointe and Charles R. Whitney of Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. James C. Howe of Walnut Creek, Calif., and the late Mr. Howe.

Sarah Clare Stanczyk

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stanczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Clare Stanczyk, born March 14, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Beatrice and John Clayton of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are B.I. Stanczyk of Bingham Farms and Joan Stanczyk of Bloomfield Hills.

Peter McCabe Gotfredson

Peter J. and Elizabeth R. Gotfredson of Del Mar, Calif., are the parents of a son, Peter McCabe Gotfredson, born April 1, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of La Jolla, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gotfredson, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents who now live in La Jolla.

Caitlin Adele Hoffman

Susan and Michael Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin Adele Hoffman, born March 16, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Elaine and Leon Glinn of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Adele Hoffman of Harper Woods and the late Charles Hoffman.

Bethany Ann-Marie DeMars

Gregory and Phyllis DeMars of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Ann-Marie DeMars, born March 16, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Bettie DeMars of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jennifer Lynn Wood

Tracy and Timothy Wood of Okemos are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn Wood, born April 3, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne and Matthew Seward of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Arlene and David Wood of Hartland, Mich.

Nicole Maryann Monforton

Paula and Marty Monforton of

Maryann Monforton, born Feb. 27, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Maryann and Tony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Clara and Paul Monforton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Colleen Theresa Clancy

Tim and Joan Clancy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Colleen Theresa Clancy, born March 18, 1989. Maternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Sally Clancy of Grosse Pointe Park.

Michelle Rene Black

Janice and Earl Black of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Rene Black, born March 28, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are E. Dalton Black, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods and Suzanne Kelly of Grosse Pointe.

Samuel Reed Allison

Mark and Patricia Allison of Highland Park, Ill., are the parents of a son, Samuel Reed Allison, born March 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sands of Appleton, Wis, Paternal grandparents are Grosse Pointe Woods are the Mr. and Mrs. William Allison of parents of a daughter, Nicole Grosse Pointe Farms.

Natalie Ann Briles

John and Cynthia Briles of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Ann Briles, born March 20, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Roberta Schwarz of Harper Woods and the late Louis Hyde. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lagowski of Ludington.

Leann Elizabeth Decker

Mark and Lisa Decker of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Leann Elizabeth Decker, born March 12, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Anna LaKomy of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Martin and Rose Ann Decker of Marysville.

Stacey Jane Ettawageshik

Timothy and Wendy Ettawageshik of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Stacey Jane Ettawageshik, born Feb. 8, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Burt and Winnifred Weyhing Jr. of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Jane Huntwork of Cadillac and the late Fred Ettawageshik.

Matthew Paul Brownell

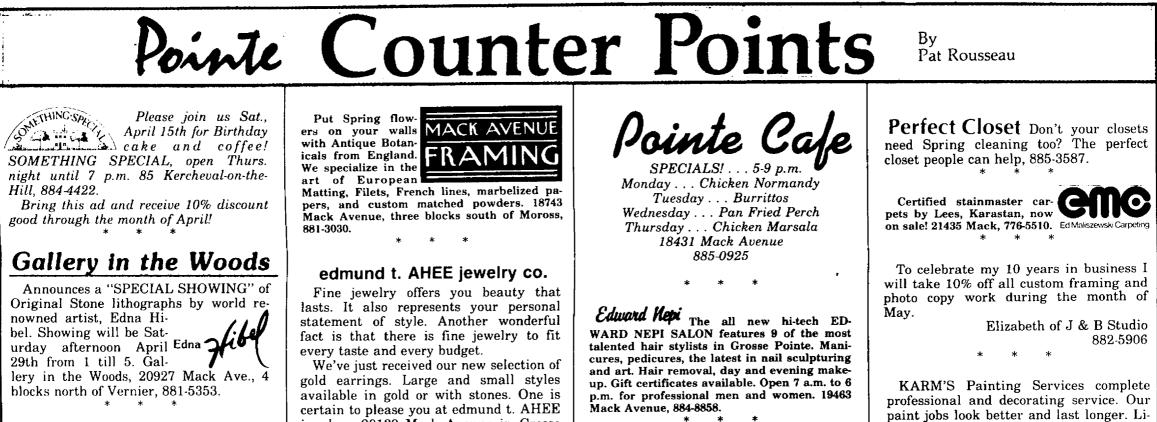
Cheryl and Bill Brownell of Dearborn Heights are the parents of a son, Matthew Paul Brownell, born Jan. 23, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy and Bruce Teall of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Brownell of Grosse Pointe and the late Dr. Paul Brownell.

Alexandra Marie Long

Valerie and John Long of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Marie Long, born March 18, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kvale of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Grosse Pointe Shores.

St. Paul Lutheran Co-Op nursery turns 25

St. Paul Lutheran Co-Op Nursery School will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. at the school, on the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in the Farms. Nursery school alumni and their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Roseanne Horne at 884-3643.



The shops of David Smith Activeware group in a Walton-Lierce Royal, White and Red plaid poly-cotton blend is a winner. Choose Golf skirt, slacks or 27" skirt each with a semi-elastic waistband. Co-ordinates with a wide range of T-shirts. At the Shops of WALTON PIERCE, 16828 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 884-1330.

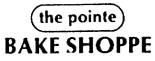
jewelers, 20139 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 till 6 and open Friday evenings until 8.

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Sports(nut)talk

Life of leisure, he calls it Hah!

If that's what you call chokng down Sunday lunch in a mad rush to the sunroom – be cause s/he who controls the remote and the sofa controls the whole afternoon.

If I get there first, I can groan and emote while champion skaters slither and leap over the ice, graceful and athletic.

They practice for bone-chilling hours, but even the best in the world can never predict how a particular performance will go. Watch the practice tapes, and you'll see these champions crashing into walls and sliding across the ice on their bottoms.

Can you imagine competing in a field so difficult that you never know if you'll even be able to stay on your feet? Donald Trump has it easy.

A recent favorite of mine has been sled dog racing. After the big race in Alaska, ESPN covered a shorter one in Montana (only 500 miles long). The countryside was a bit more civilized. with the sleds mushing under highways through culverts, but challenging, nevertheless. One racer fell behind when his dog team chased a herd of deer.

Our national need to make heroes of sports figures leads to disappointment over and over with the Pete Roses and the Steve Garveys. Want a hero? How about Susan Butcher?

Born and bred in urban Cambridge, Mass., she now lives and trains (herself and her dogs) in Alaska, 50 miles from the closest version of somewhere. She lives clean, works hard, and doesn't beat her dogs. In fact, she brings them in the house for a little pampering, about five at a time.

If Bob gets to the TV first at this time of year, we're more likely to watch golf. I like Jo-Anne Carner. She's a tough competitor with a ready smile and, at 50, she's still playing against the youngsters - something she wouldn't have to do if were a man

Former football great gains recognition By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

His game is golf now, but Frederick Bens was once a star football player.

Block that punt!

His specialty was blocking punts, and his blocking record at Wayne is - unofficially - a national record. Bens blocked four punts in one game in 1933, a record that has still not been equalled at any NCAA level.

But in 1933, the NCAA wasn't counting. Official statistics rankings started four years later, in 1937. So Bens' four-block game and six-block season aren't on any NCAA list.

Last month, however, the Wayne State University Athletic Hall of Fame sat up and took notice. He was inducted with plaudits about basketball and football, but it was the punt blocks that did it.

"They just took a look around to see who was the oldest guy still living and gave him an award," joked Bens, 75.

Actually, Wayne didn't have complete records of its illustrious football star, but Bens had a scrapbook.

"My mother kept it," he said. "I went out for football on a kind of dare. My dad knew about it, but we thought my mother might get antsy, so we didn't tell her at first. But she became a big fan and kept a scrapbook of all the newspaper clippings."

Maybe that's why football players always mouth 'hi, mom' to the cameras.

Bens credits his college coach with his success in blocking punts. It was a technique the coach urged on him, studying the punter to learn his moves. "I never knocked a punter

"I intersected his punting line, looked for that point in space."

game in those days. Even the ball's shape has changed. Players played both offense and defense and were kept running the whole 60 minutes.

"You could only leave the game and return once during each half," Bens said. "The rules were designed to keep players in the game. You did get exhausted."

You also got hurt. Bens, at 165 pounds, wasn't one of the smallest players, but there were still plenty of bloody noses on those unprotected faces. And he injured his knee in the last game of his last season.

A jock for life

Once a jock, always a jock.

Fred Bens played football and basketball in college, golf in high school. He bowls when he has the time, and golf is still his most frequent athletic outlet.

"I'm basically a bogey golfer now," he said. "But I used to have a five handicap. I remember how proud I was when I bought my first club one club. It was a driver. I learned to play at Palmer Park when it cost 50 cents."

Sports is a way to keep active, to have fun, as well as a common bond between new and old friends.

"The years slow you down," Bens said. "I know I'll get some good shots and some bad shots. But it's exercise, and not too strenuous." And fun.

Bens remains an enthusiast. "Football is good for young Football wasn't the same men," he said. "It's physical, there are lots of chances to get banged around, but they love it - it's an outlet for macho."

It also teaches some lasting lessons.

"It teaches team play and the importance of other people," Bens said. "A touchdown is the effort of 11 players. And the team concept carries over (into the rest of life) by helping you understand other people.

"Athletics in general has that feature. It helps you realize that the individual is important as he fits into the team." Wayne teams in the 1930s

played at Kelsey Field at 4th and Lysander. "That field and that intersection no longer exist," Bens said. "Old Main was the only building on campus. That was the whole thing.'

Bens is still a fan of Wayne football, although it is no longer the record-setting sport he knew. He often attends games and enjoys the "old captains" games when he is introduced on the field. And when the university considered dropping football, he was upset.

"I got a little excited and went to a friend on the board of re-

gents and pleaded," he said. Bens did well enough in college ball that his coaches told him he could play wide receiver for any pro team, but in those early days of pro football, that wasn't an especially enticing thought.

Besides, "I was dedicated to chemistry and metallurgy."

Bens worked from graduation to retirement at the Climax Molybdenum Co. and continues to consult in the field for Kolene

Corp. He worked on chromium versity's Engineering Hall of base alloys during World War II Fame in 1985. and holds several patents on alloys.

He was recognized for his inducted into Wayne State Uni- thrill."

"That was an honor," he said. "A recognition of my life's work. work in metallurgy when he was But the football thing is a



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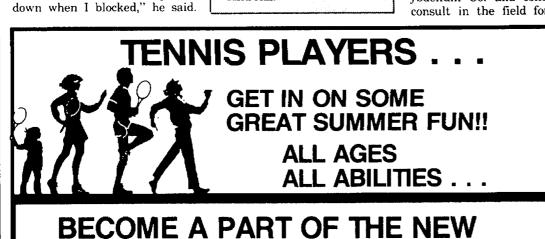
Grosse Pointer Fred Bens gives up part of the broadcast of the Tigers' home opener to reminisce about his football days at Wayne.

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In men's golf, players can attain a whole new competitive edge on the senior tour. It's an advantage that won't be open to women until there are significant numbers of older women pros – which will take a while, as there hasn't been much money on the women's circuit until relatively recently.

Money and women and sports are a problem combination in other areas, too. There's not much future for a woman as a basketball player. Or softball. Sure, there are more opportunities than there used to be, but mainly women remain on the fringes, monetarily. Making a living as a semi-pro female softball player is like making a living as a Toledo Mud Hen - it might work, but not for long.

This month's "Washington Monthly" reveals that the problem exists in sports administration as well, especially at the college level. South's Jo Lake notwithstanding, there just aren't many women in top sports jobs.

It's an interesting and apparent contradiction, because Title IX was supposed to increase opportunities for women in sports by providing equal facilities and more money.

It's the more money part that's the problem, according to the Monthly. As soon as the jobs became financially rewarding, men started to apply. That's right, there were women running women's sports programs until Title IX encouraged men — unintentionally, of course

As the Monthly puts it, ... within women's sports --that most unlikely of sites -(there is) an old boys network." We old girls must unite.





Yessian leads Pointe Aquatics in short course meet and second in the 'B' 100 free. in the 'B' 50 back (37.72) and a DeGuvera a fourth (1:15.96), and and second in the 'A' 200 I.M. (2: Pointe Aquatics was repre- Vasapolli took a first in the 'A'

sented by 33 swimmers at the 50 fly (35.86) with teammates ABC Short Course Festival Dumler (37.26) and Krieg (39.59) hosted by the Utica Shelby taking third and fourth. Magreta Swim Club in February.

2C

The 8-and-under girls 25-yard freestyle was won by Amanda ond (1:15.85) and Vasapolli win-Dumler (16.18); Rachelle Atrasz ning the 'A' 100 free (1:10.98) won the 25-yard backstroke and the 'A' 100-yard breast-(18.84) with Dumler touching stroke (1:32.60). Krieg took a second (20.19). Atrasz won the third in the 'A' 100 breast (1: 25-yard breaststroke (28.69) and 36.21) and a fifth in the 'B' 100-25-yard butterfly (18.07) with yard I.M. (1:30.35) with Dumler Dumler taking second (18.70) and winning the 50-yard freestyle (37.18). Atrasz won the 50yard backstroke (41.29) and Dumler took second (44.09). Atrasz touched first in the 100 I.M. (1:28.45) and in the 100 freestyle (1:17.51) with Dumler taking second (1:23.27) in the 100 free.

Brent Nielubowicz won the 8and-under boys freestyle (15.92), 25 breaststroke (20.91), 25 butterfly (19.08), 50 freestyle (36.37), 100 freestyle (1:22.91) and touched third in the 25 backstroke (20.57). Brandon De-Guvera took a third in the 25 freestyle (17.73) and a sixth in the 25 breaststroke (22.78) and in the 100 freestyle (1:23.32) and touched third in the 50 backstroke (45.97).

The 10-and-under girls 'C' 50 freestyle was won by Kim Yessian (36.52) with Melissa Masouras touching second in the same event (36.89). Anne Magreta touched sixth in the 'B' 50 free (35.34) and Michelle Dumler won the 'A' 50 free (32.87). The 'B' 50-yard backstroke brought a second and third with swimmers Kim Yessian (40.56) and Renee ful that hard work will pay off Krieg (41.45). The 'A' 50 back was won by M. Dumler (38.19) with Michelle Vasapolli (38.93) taking second and Anne Magreta taking sixth (43.67). The 'B' breaststroke was won by M. Masouras (45.05) with Kim Yessian taking third (45.32). Michelle Vasapolli touched second in the 'A' 50 breast with Renee Krieg touching third (44.02). Anne Magreta took a second in the 'B' 50 butterfly (40.69) and

won the 'B' 100-yard freestyle (1: 15.37) with Dumler touching secwinning the 'B' I.M. (1:25.89) and Magreta taking a second (1: 26.24). The girls 'B' 200 I.M. was won by Dumler (3:10.25) with Magreta taking third (3:12.03).

For the 10-and-under boys events, Patrick Spain won the 'C' 50 free (39.64) and Westleigh DeGuvera won the 'B' 50 free (34.31). Cory Wininger touched second in the 'B' 50 back (39.79) and W. DeGuvera took sixth (42.37). Spain won the 'B' 50 breast (45.41); Wininger took second in the 'B' 50 fly (40.29) and DeGuvera placed fourth (41.49). Wininger (1:12.20) and De-Guvera ' 18.62) touched first

Star spring sports preview

Star of the Sea is ready for the challenging spring sports season, and the following report from the Tunas will give you more insight about what's to come.

Softball

The Tunas have a rebuilding job, with the loss of seven key players from last year's championship team.

But team members are hopeagain this season. Tuna sluggers are led by seniors Danielle Jeanguenat, Krista Maday, Jenny Sparkman and Danielle Spehar. Other team members include Angela Baratta, Kim Baranek,

DeGuvera also took a second in second in the 'B' 50 fly (35.33) Atrasz a fifth (1:17.37). the 'B' 100 I.M. (1:26.52) and in with Jeff' Shelden winning the the 200 I.M. (3:01.22).

Katy Voigt placed fourth in (32.39) and Zeller (32.45) took a the 'C' 50-yard backstroke first and second in the 'A' 50 fly (42.41) for the 11.12 girls. Kathy Emmett DeGuvera touched Storen (30.33) and Suzette fourth in the 'B' 50 breast Atrasz (30.62) took a first and third in the 'B' 50-yard free and (41.43). Craig Wilson took a Rebecca Walter (29.66) placed fourth in the 'C' 50 fly (48.09). In second in the 'A' 50-yard free. the 'C' 100 free, John Spain Walter also touched first in the touched second (1:13.39) and 'B' 50-yard fly (33.39) and Storen DeGuvera (1.02.51) and Gamrat took a fifth (34.43) in the same (1:02.96) placed first and second event. Betsy Belenky touched in the 'A' 100 free with Defourth (33.25) in the 'A' 50 fly Guvera (2:20.77) and Atrasz (2: and took a sixth in the 'B' 100 39.29) taking a first and fifth in I.M. (1:18.70) with Storen (1: the 'B' 200 free. DeGuvera also 16.84) and Atrasz (1:17.33) touch- touched fourth in the 'B' 100 ing second and third in the same breast (1:29.51) with Shelden event. Atrasz placed third in the 'B' 100 free (1:07.88) and Walter in the 'B' 100 LM. event was won the 'B' 100 breast (1:24.67). Atrasz also placed second in the 'B' 200 free (2:29.45).

In the 11-12 boys events, Tony Atrasz placed fourth in the 'B' 50 free (30.95) and Kile Zeller also took a fourth in the 'A' 50 free (29.69). Atrasz took a fourth

Nicki Jeanguenat, Katie Lang, Deanna Maday and Kim Lang. Coach Margaret Cadieux is in her rookie year as head coach.

Golf

Star of the Sea's golf team is a veteran squad. "That will definitely be a plus," said coach Tom Briske.

The schedule includes Class A squads like Dearborn Fordson and Farmington Mercy.

Team members include Anne Mitchell, Colleen Coraci, Kathy Carsley, Alicia George, Joanne Gerstner, Jessica George and Chris Rancilio.

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(40.20) and Gamrat took sixth

fly event (35.20). J.P. Gamrat

taking a sixth (1:30.08). Placing

Placing for the girls 13-18 were Susan Blean (28.81) with a first in the 'B' 50 free and Anita Warner with a third (29.01). Blean placed sixth in the 'B' 100 free (1:04.36) and third in the 'B' 200 free (2:17.73) with Warner touching second in the same event (2:17.07). Warner also won the 'A' 500 free (6:12.41). Blean won the 'B' 100 breast (1:23.72) and Linda Krieg took a fourth (1:25.47). In the 'A' 100 fly, Warner touched third (1:11.03) and also took a third in the 'B' 200 I.M. (2:38.81) with Blean touching sixth (2:41.85).

Steve Swan had a good meet for the 13-18 boys, placing second in the 'B' 100 free (54.59); second in the 'A' 100 fly (1:02.76)

18.80).

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The 10-and-under girls freestyle relay and 100 medley relay team of Dumler, Atrasz, R. Krieg and Vasapolli took a first in both events; the 11-12 girls 100 medley team of Storen, Atrasz, Belenky and Walter also placed first. The 13-18 girls 200 freestyle relay team of Blean, Atrasz, Goldstein and Warner took a fourth.

The boys 10-and-under 100 freestyle relay team of W. De-Guvera, Wininger, B. Nielubowicz and B. DeGuvera took a first as did the medley relay team of A. Shelden, W. DeGuvera, B. Nielubowicz and B. DeGuvera. The 11-12 boys 100 freestyle and 100 medley relay team of Gamrat, Atrasz, Shelden and E. De-Guvera took a second and first.

Club celebrates sesquicentennial

The Detroit Boat Club will celebrate its 150th anniversary Saturday, April 15, with its Oarsmen's Ball. In keeping with the tone of the club, dress will be black tie optional, but with comfortable shoes.

Gamrat (1:15.70) taking a third,

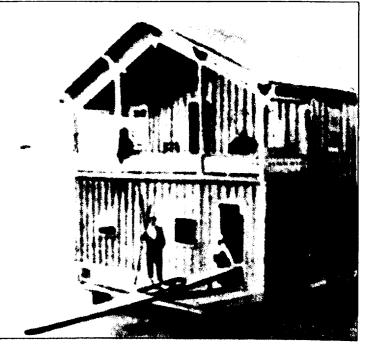
The Detroit Boat Club started as a rowing club in 1839 - and is the oldest continuous rowing club in North America. "Every year at rowing regattas all over this continent and Europe one can hear the cry: Dee-tro-it! Deetro-it!" says Dr. Emanuel Tanay. whose son David, a high school senior, is a club rower.

"One of the best things that happened to him was rowing,' according to Tanay. "Every day between 5 and 7 a.m. a group of young and not-so-young rowers assembles on Belle Isle to practice. This is dedication!'

The club's rowing program includes a high school junior rowing program with several current national champions as members. The senior division includes several world-class competitors, as well as national champions. The master's group

is composed of several former Olympic champions - as well as jor fundraiser for the DBC rowthose who are learning to row.

The Oarsmen's Ball is the maing program.



A grainy old photo shows the Detroit Boat Club's 1858 boathouse.

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South sports

Blue Devils can't hit; lose doubleheader to Bishop Gallagher for the walks. Our inexperience to work on all aspects of our the Devils run to a second-place as he leaped to a 64 jump in the

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

The youth and inexperience that South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum was concerned about many walks." has surfaced quickly.

With only four hits over two Blue Devils lost a doubleheader with the defeat in the nightcap. to Bishop Gallagher, 15-2, 18-2. a disasterous 27 walks don't know if that's the reason

throughout the day. "A lot of the pitches weren't

Sports

missing by a whole lot," said Griesbaum. "But, you can't be anywhere near a win with that

Left-hander Bill Leonard took the loss in the first game and games, it's no wonder why the Sean VonSchwarz was tagged "I could say it's early in the South pitchers combined to give season," Griesbaum said, "but I

time to come along." Senior Dale Wilson, who has cracked one home run, had two hits, and Jason Weissert and

Matt Wysocki had one hit apiece. "We're going to be better," Griesbaum said. "It's early and we're trying some things, but right now there's not one thing that we're doing well. We need

North sports

Norsemen win slugfest, 17-14 outs to do it, but we only needed By Rob Fulton fence.

Sports Editor

In its first official game, the Grosse Pointe North baseball team needed a colossal 17 runs to pull away from Bishop Gallagher, 17-14.

Kevin McCarron pitched the final inning and two-thirds en route to the win, but before that North relinquished a commanding 8-2 lead.

"Everything was going very well and all of a sudden we found ourselves behind," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "Going into the bottom of the

three."

Trailing 14-8 in the bottom half of the sixth, North's Tim Robertson loaded the bases with an infield single and Chris Meathe singled home Mike Rancilio and Scott Schorer who were aboard on walks. Bryan Ford followed with a fielder's choice, but then Kevin Endres and Jamie Acord drew back-to-back walks before McCarron was hit by a pitch.

Rancilio gave North a 15-14 lead with a bases loaded double, which was followed by Schorer's sixth I told the guys we had six two-run homer over the left field

"The kids really responded Sumbera said. "They well," knew what was needed to win and just got the job done."

Gallagher knocked starter Lou D'Angelo off the mound in the sixth with two home runs and a double, and then proceeded to chase Rancilio. Rancilio, however, was his own worst enemy as he walked four batters and gave up only two hits.

North will play at South Lake April 13, and returns home to play Alpena April 14.

By James Moore

Special Writer

Track

In its dual-meet opener, the boys' track team crushed both Warren Mott and L'Anse Creuse North with 104 points. Mott tallied 42 and L'Anse Creuse North had 30.

In distance events, Robert Straske took the open 800 (2:04) and Scott Collins led a 1-2-3-4 North finish in the 1600-meter run (4:43). Tom Gauerke set a winning pace in the 3200 run (10:50.74) and Derek Lawson (55.03) bagged a win in the 400-

and 200 (23.87) runs.

For the girls' team, Liz Bol-Mott (67) and L'Anse Creuse

Laurin Schultz did her part by winning the discus competition, and ran on two winning relay teams.

Both teams race at East De-

is showing and it's going to take game."

> South hosts Alpena April 15 at 11 a.m. and plays at Roseville April 17.

Girls' track

Despite cold weather, the girls' track team was hot as it recorded wins over Regina (101-27) and Sterling Heights (81-47) to open the season. Katie Taylor set a personal

best (15 feet 1 1/2 inches) in the long jump and Vicki Groustra ran well in the 3200 relay and the open 800 to help South beat Sterling Heights.

In the same meet, Traci Lee took first place in the 100 and 200 dashes, while sophomore Karen Ehresman took the tape in the 100 and 300 hurdles. Lee and Ehresman each had four wins on the day, including a part on the winning 400 and 800 relays.

Senior Elizabeth Kraft was a triple winner over Sterling Heights and Julie Nichols and Toni Tedesco took first in the 1600 and 3200 runs, respectively.

Against Regina, South dominated the field events as first place finishes were turned in by Sue McGahey (high jump), Kathleen Monaghan (long jump), Katie Kennedy (shot put) and Tensi Parsons (discus). Groustra, Jenny Barber and Ann Llewellyn combined to win all three long distance races. The sprints and hurdles were won by Lee, Ehresman, Cristy Guleserian and Megan Lalecek. In both meets, South won all

relay events. Others involved in those wins include Emily Burkett, Denise Brown, Katrina Kuntz, Cheri Andre, Elizabeth Johnston, Lindsay Howlett, Emily Votruba and Suellen Garr.

Boys' track

Mark Sonnenberg was the high-point getter as he helped

finish in a quad meet.

Dearborn (120 points) won the meet and South compiled 65 points.

Sonnenberg took first in the 1600-meter run (4:44.5), second in the open 800 (2:07) and ran a leg on the second place 1600-relay team. Joining Sonnenberg in the 1600 relay were Rick Flores. Dane Lupo and Kyle Schomaker.

Schomaker was also a firstplace winner as he sprinted to a time of 16.3 in the 110-high hurdles. Pat Bruce also took a first high jump.

3C

Andy Cox, Kyle Schomaker, Brian Love and Mike Montagne teamed up to win the 800 relay (1:40.1) for South's final first place winner. Montagne ran the final leg on the third-place 400relay team, which included Don Pata, Flores and Chad Schomaker. Jeff Maccgagnone was second in the pole vault (10 feet) and other point getters included Cox (100 and 200 runs), Lupo (400), Jeremy Dixon (shot) and Michael Kunkel (discus).

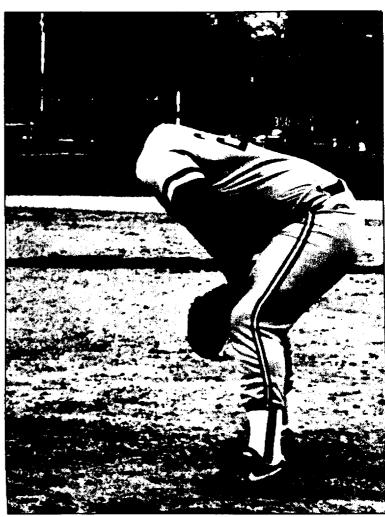


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South's Dale Wilson, who leads the team with one home run, is set to go at first base.

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Mike Rancilio cracks his two-run double against Gallagher.

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10K runners to compete for top prizes

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the winners.

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G-Force 2, Stingers 0

Drew Harris and Stephen Ow-

Chris Cote, Mike Morrish,

ens drilled goals and Mario Vivi-

ani and Ian Watt played well for

Luke Patrick and Donnie Lia-

mini were outstanding for the

Stuart Yingst scored both

goals for the Turbos, while Matt

Gorczyea earned the win in net.

Dan Collins and Peter Smith

Turbos 2, Falcons 1

meter run. Juan Ganum was a double winner as he won the 100(11.64)

North is now 2-0.

den won three events and Nikki VanOppens grabbed two wins as North scored 88 points to beat North (9).

troit April 13.

Running enthusiasts have a couple of weeks to sign up for two 10,000-meter races organized by the Motor City Striders.

Sunday, April 30, is the Run for the Kids, sponsored by Fairlane Charley's for the benefit of the Methodist Children's Home.

GPSA scores

U-8 House

Eagles 6, Wolverines 0

Brandon Euashka booted a hat trick and Robert Euashka, William Ditrapani and Ricky Diutka added solo blasts for the Eagles.

Dan Vertalka and Chrissy Dallas played well defensively. Lightning Jets 6, Falcons 0

Nathan Steiner, Andrew Georgandellis, Ryan Fosse and Derek Buehler provided the scoring punch, while Trevor Szymanski added assists.

near the Charley's restaurant at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

The top man and woman finishers overall and the first male and female finishers over 40 will win a weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Other win-The race will start at 10 a.m. ners will receive trophies or

medals and every entrant will receive a Fairlane Charley's Tshirt

A one-mile fun run will also be held.

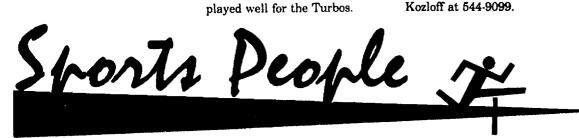
Entry fee for the 10K race is \$8 (nonrefundable) before April 21. \$10 afterward.

On Sunday, May 7, the 15th annual Big Boy 10K race will be held in Pontiac. The starting and finishing line is at the Featherstone entrance to the Silverdome

The top five men and women in the Open and Masters categories will receive savings bond prizes from \$200 to \$2,000. A television set will be given to the winner of each age division and other top finishers will win a Casio watch.

Entry fee is \$8 until April 28 and \$12 afterward. Registration will take place near the North gate of the Silverdome.

For more information on both races, call race director Edward Kozloff at 544-9099.



Schulte scores

Stephanie Schulte, senior captain of the Western Michigan University women's tennis team, won her No. 5 singles match 6-1.6.0 to help the Broncos to a 9-0 home win March 31. Schulte is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

In another match, paired with Kathleen Meyer of Illinois, she won 62,60 in No. 1 doubles. Shulte has a 25-22 overall (sin- members were selected from gles and doubles) record for a throughout the United States.

10 in singles play and 14-12 in doubles

Shields to compete

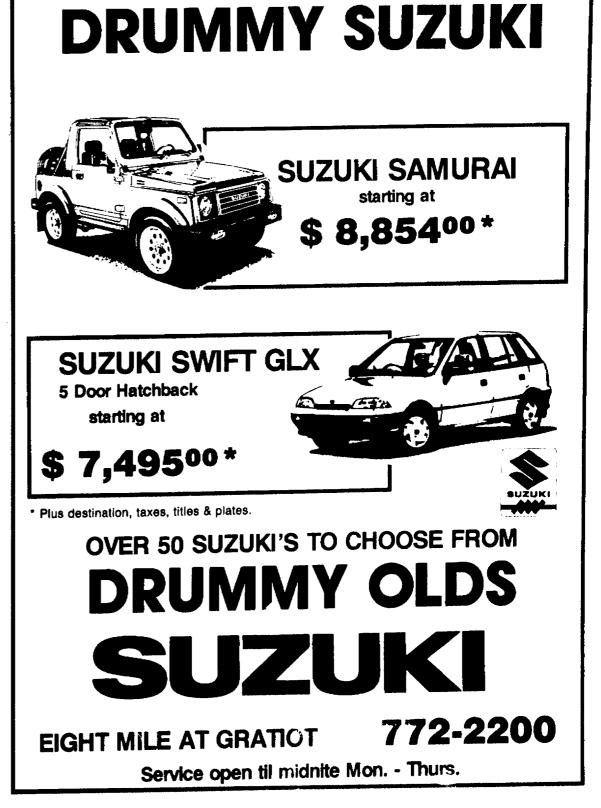
Molly Shields, 18, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been selected as a member of the Sport for Understanding girls lacrosse team traveling to Australia this summer. She is a student at University Liggett School.

Shields and 15 other team .532 win percentage. She is 11. The team will be hosted by la-

crosse clubs in South Australia and Victoria.

Sport for Understanding participants and their volunteer coaches live with host families during their stay, experiencing the country's life firsthand. Sport training and competition is usually scheduled daily; the remaining time is spent sightseeing and with the host families.

Sport for Understanding will organize 60 teams in 20 sports to travel to Europe, Asia and the Pacific and Latin America this summer.





They're smart, too

Fifty-five hockey players have earned the right to call themselves scholar athletes. The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and the GPHA Mothers' Club presented the awards March 12 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Those recognized earned at least a 3.2 grade point average on this year's report card. Receiving the award: (first row) Jeff Adams, Christopher Amsden, Andrew Arbanas, Matthew Benfer, Joe Berger, Mark Best, Peter Birgbauer, Timothy Brady, Patrick Brennan, Terence Brennan, Christopher Carpenter, Christopher Cooper; (second

Sports

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row) William Crandall, Christopher Dobranski, Tom Fennel, Brett France, Ted Hanawalt, Andy Hunt, Kevin Kasiborski. Matthew Letzmann, Browe Merriweather, Nicholas Miotke, John Morreale, Kent Muer; (third row) Josh Prues, Behi Rabbani, Andrew Ricci, James Robinson, Ryan Robson, Greg Ryan, Christopher Terry, Jeffrey Wagner, Mark Waterman, Matthew Weaver, Nick Weir, Frank Zimmer and Mike Zolik. Not pictured are Jay Berger. Rob Delaurier, Chris Grabowski, Ann Halpin, Mike Hendrie, Dale Ihrie, Sumeet Karnik, Blake Kenny, Brian Law, Daniel Lefebvre, Ben Martlock, Kevin McCracken, Tony Rubino, Bill Schilling, Jed Scott, Stephen Solaka, Donny Tocco and Mike Weyhing.

ULS sports

ULS tennis team travels tough road; soccer team wins big

In keeping with the University Liggett School philosophy of ranked University School of playing the best teams, the boys' Cleveland, 6-1, as Mike Niccolini tennis team traveled to Cleve- and Doug Wood (No. 1 doubles) land on April 8-9 and played the were the only ones to record a top two-ranked teams in Ohio.

The Knights lost to No. 1 win. Bill Schervish (No. 4 sin-

State harbors increase fees

son, but increasing the fees at the commission. all state Waterways Commission-sponsored facilities.

Detroit's St. Aubin park (60 boats longer than 60 feet. wells) and at Fayette, which doubled its dock length to 300 feet.

The 24-hour rate at the sponsored marinas has been in- ing space is available on a firstcreased 31 to 66 percent depend- come, first-served basis with no ing on boat size. Fees were advance reservations.

The state is providing two new raised to levels more in line with

harbor facilities this boating sea- private operators, according to

New fees range from a flat rate of \$10.50 for boats less than The additional dockage is at 21 feet long to 90 cents a foot for

Most of the harbors offer water and electric hookups, restrooms, showers and fuel. Dockgles), Dike Ajiri and David Allen gles), Niccolini and Wood, Ajiri (No. 2 doubles), and Kenny and Allen, Prather and Ramsey, Prather and Cheo Ramsey (No. 3 and Jan Butt-Kurzer and Matt doubles) lost very close matches. Janke (No. 4 doubles).

After that loss, ULS battled No. 2 ranked Upper Arlington and fell, 4-3.

Niccolini and Wood, Ajiri and Allen, and Prather and Ramsey all won their respective matches. In their final Ohio road swing, ULS defeated Western Reserve Academy, 7-1. Winners for the April 18. Knights were Sean Byrne (No. 1 singles), Anthony Abiragi (No. 2 singles), Schervish (No. 4 sin-

Baseball clinic April 18

will be combining efforts to host habits. a free baseball clinic on April 18 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

structed on proper pitching, field- Griesbaum 343-2181.

Grosse Pointe North and ing, batting and throwing skills, South baseball coaching staffs as well as on proper practice

"The trip was very worth-

while," said ULS coach Bob

Wood. "We competed very well

against the very best Ohio had

ULS will travel to the Trenton

Invitational on April 15 and

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Baseball

The clinic will be held at North's indoor complex. For fur-Little League players and ther information, call Frank Babe Ruth players will be in- Sumbera, 343-2214, or Dan

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opener cancelled, the ULS base- out three runners attempting ball team began its season with a 12-2 mercy rule win over

Plymouth Christian. Senior right-hander Lex Smith hurled three innings, striking out four and allowing no runs. Andrew VanDeweghe, who allowed only one earned run, tossed the fourth and fifth innings and gave way to Bill Lucken.

Lucken was also the big gun offensively as he laced four hits in five trips. Kevin Crociata had two singles, and freshman Akil Adams smacked a double in ULS' six-run sixth inning.

"The team played very well in a first effort," said ULS coach Glynn Conley. "I am especially delighted that our guys threw LaSalle. 6-0.

steals.'

ULS travels to Warren Bethesda Christian April 14 and will host Huron Valley Apr. 18. Both games begin at 4:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer

ULS slammed Lutheran East, 11-0, in its season opener, as senior striker Meghan Brady tallied six goals. Sylvia Ristic, Teresa Parejo, Kristen Feemster and P-R Stark (2) booted the other goals. Monica Paul played a strong midfield game for Coach David Backhurst.

Lacrosse

The boys' team lost to De-



Special Olympics winds up More than 700 Special pics basketball teams train and Olympians from across the state compete in local programs

will gather in Grand Rapids this throughout the winter. They weekend, April 14-16, for the earned spots at the state tourna-1989 Michigan Special Olympics ment by competing in district-State Basketball tournament. level play in March. The Grand Rapids Jaycees are hosting 45 teams and 80 individ Special Olympics year round proual skills contestants.

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Basketball is part of Michigan

Weaver chairs aerobathon

The second annual St. Jude Aerobathon expects to raise \$50,000 at its April 16 exercise marathon at the One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield. The event is sponsored by ALSAC, the fundraising arm of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a center known for its research and care of children with childhood catastrophic diseases including leukemia and pediatric AIDS. Funds will go toward a \$100 million expansion in Memphis, Tenn. Second prize scheduled for completion in is a weekend for two at Mission 1992

and a Grosse Pointe Woods resi- cise wear.

dent, is serving as honorary chair of the event, which expects to attract almost 500 participants.

The aerobathon begins at noon and runs for five hours. Participants receive pledge money based on the number of hours they exercise.

Prizes will be given to the top three money raisers at the event. ALSAC is donating a weekend trip for two to tour the hospital Pointe at Mackinac Island. Third Joe Weaver of WJBK-TV2, prize is \$500 worth of Avia exer-

Sailing season is here again

North Star Junior Sailing Inc. will offer a junior sailing program again this year. Students 12 to 17 may pre-register at North Star Sail Club, 32041 S. River Road on April 22-23 between 1-4 p.m.

Classes for beginning and intermediate sailors begin the week of June 19 and run for eight weeks. Participants need not be members of the club. The fee is \$150.

Students attend two classes a week, either Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesday is regatta day and local clubs sponsor a full day of race activities.

Students will be taught proper sail care, boat and water safety, and sailing and racing techniques by certified instructors. A swimming test is required.

For additional information, contact Pat Martin at 463-2505.

Synchronized swimming to begin

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will offer a synchronized swimming class in the spring program. Interested swimmers must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle and elementary back- tration begins Saturday, April stroke, float and tread water for 15.

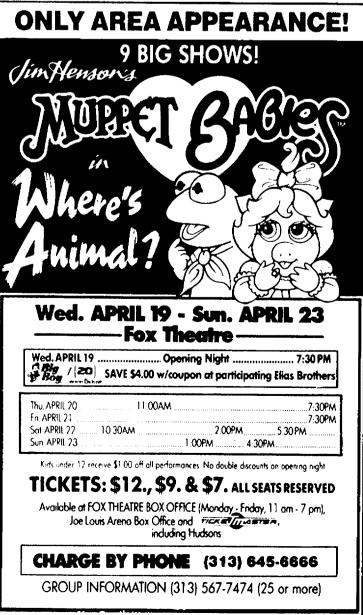
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'The show must go on' tradition dominates 'Sing'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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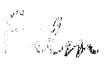
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In the musical "Sing," Dominic Zametti (Peter Dobson) brings the streetwise talents of the Cheap Chicks to the Senior Sing.

Strong characterization handlight of dramatic comedy 'Dream Team'

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

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Children's group performs (Whad by Willows'

tion of Kenneth Grabumo's clas sic children's tale set in Ergband at the turn of the controp. Mr. Rat, Mr. Mole, Mr. Otter and others all try to tame the less than-gentlemanly habits of their friend Mr. Toad who has become obsessed with motor cars.

Though all ends happely, the misadventures of Tond metals

The Peanut Butter Players' The Peanut Batter Player 1, in the event show starts at spring offering, "The Wind in term Detroit's only protectional to be parce, including the Willows," goes into the final dialdren's long-and manage at the person with weeks of its three-month cure, the Karas House (Plymouth 2000) rates available for 20 or Tickets are still available for Road one block east of Tele prove the envertions are required Saturdays and Sundays in April. graph) every Saturday and Sure and Case made by calling 559. The show is a musical adoptated day afternoon. A her day is a

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a baseball-laden vocabulary. Christopher Lloyd, in one of his most impressive big-screen performances, plays the compulsive neatnik. And Michael Keaton plays the most normal member of the group; as long as one considers frequent fits of violence normal.

In the early going, the picture methodically introduces viewers to the four men with whom we will be spending time. They are members of a therapy group from a tranquil New Jersey mental institution. Each of them has recently been taken off his prescription, and all of them are still far from ready to rejoin normal society.

Once the introductions are complete, the setting changes to the city streets, where the psychiatrist --- who had been momentarily separated from the group - is mugged and taken away unconscious to a local hospital.

Only the catatonic patient, who speaks in nothing but base-

also a film that unites vert others. Stephen Furst (the lems and limitations, be able to late?

> the unconscious doctor. The muggers are a pair of crooked cops saw them murder a third cop.

mental patients. There was themselves in. plenty potential here for a fascinating and funny character that may very well be enough. study, since this film has four real characters with which to

Instead, the narrative degenerfind their doctor before it's too ates at times into a mindless chase film, with everyone run-They're racing the muggers to ning around looking like extras from "Smokey and the Bandit."

Still, put into perspective, who knocked out the doctor (but that's a minor complaint, since didn't finish him off) when he the characters we're introduced to and asked to care about are The basic problem with the interesting enough to watch in film is that the unlikely world of any misadventure. As it stands, cops and robbers - rather than the film is strongest for its charthe day-to-day world - becomes acters and the occasionally huthe chief antagonist to the four morous situations they find

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5288 during business		be rapid, well organized	ADE YOU CEDIOUS	Pointe area. 882-5257.		AUTOGRAPHS: BEARS:	SEN, incl. collection 40
hours.	ST. JOHN	and able to handle heavy	ARE YOU SERIOUS	HONEST, Reliable, experi-	HOME/OFFICE	BEDS incl. BRASS,	pcs, Onion pattern, c
PART-TIME general office	PROFESSIONAL	workload. Excellent com-	ABOUT SELLING	enced housekeeper for	Professionally Cleaned Reasonable Rates	BRASS & IRON, WOOD	1880-1900 incl teapot
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Flexible hours. Send re-	SERVICES	outstanding work environ-		779-8630	LARRY 775-3447	BEER STEINS incl. set	platters, 8 dinner plates
sume to: P.O. Box	equal opportunity employer		Well, we're serious about	RELIABLE Polish woman is		three Mettlach pugs:	MILITARY: MINING: MIR RORS: MUSICAL: NEON
36418, Grosse Pointe,	DENTAL ASSISTANT part	quiries strictly confidential. Send resume to: J. F. P.,	your success! Free train-	willing to clean your	400 MERCHANDISE	BELLS: BOOKS incl. rare	SIGNS: PAPER MACHE
48236.	time, Thursdays and Fri-		ing for qualified individu- als. Call Mark Monaghan,	home Own transporta-	ANTIQUES	and out of print, also NEW REFERENCE	PAINTINGS: PRINTS
203 HELP WANTED	days. 886-7890.	48207. EOE.	886-5800.		ANTIQUE and Art Sale.	BOOKS ON ANTIQUES:	incl. Luigi Mayer, 1802
DENTAL/MEDICAL			SCHWEITZER	ences. 892-0722.	Cranbrook Academy of	BOXES, BRASS & COP-	
PART- TIME Nurse needed	RECEPTIONIST/ Typist for	206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME		GENERAL housekeeping,	Art Museum. April 13th thru 16th. 1 to 5 p.m.	PER incl. buffing & re-	Fisher: GRAPHICS: PER
for friendly GYN office in	Doctors office. Send re- sume to P.O. Box 36070.			reasonable, reliable, ex-	Sale open and Free to	pair: BRONZE: BUT-	FUMES: PEWTER incl
Grosse Pointe. Experi-	Grosse Pointe, Mi.	ARE You someone who	BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	cellent references. Prime	public, 500 Lone Pine	TONS & BUCKLES	significant & importan
ence preferred. Hours are	48236.	needs part- time work,		openings. 881-2530.	Rd. Bloomfield Hills. Call	CANDY CONTAINERS	selection of 18th & early
great for mother with kids	NURSE Educator, part-time,	good income and want the good feeling of help-		WE will come in and clean	645-3333.	incl. fourteen inch Heu-	19th C American & En
in school. 885-4160.	Doctors office. Send re-	ing others? We need a	25814 JEFFERSON	your home, apartment or	KENNADY KACE	bach on sled: CANDLE-	glish: PHONOGRAPHS PICTURE FRAMES: PIE
MEDICAL	sume P.O. Box 36070	sincere person to set ap-	ST. CLAIR SHORES	office, do errands. Excel-	KENNARY KAGE	MOLDS: CANDLES- TICKS; CANES:	SAFES: POLITICAL
	Grosse Pointe, MI.	pointments for an impor-	Learn more about a career		ANTIQUES	CANTON: CAROUSEL:	PORCELAINS: POS
ASSISTANT	48236	tant free service our com-	in Real Estate Put your	HOUSE Cleaning. 6 years	Open: Wednesday,	incl. Horse Hershcell	CARDS: PRINT SHOP
Experienced for internal medicine practice in De-	DENTAL Assistant, full/ part	pany provides to the	trust in NUMBER ONE. TRAINING	experience, reliable, hon-	Thursday, Friday, Sunday, 12-4p.m.	wooden outside Galloper:	MEMORABILIA: QUILTS
troit Medical Center; full/	time or fill in for practice	public. Call 773-3300 be-	UNLIMITED EARNINGS	est, thorough, references.	Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m.	CHANDELIERS &	QUIMPER: RAILROAD
part- time, competitive sal-	located in Grosse Pointe	tween 9- 5.	CALL TODAY!	939-7467.	WE BUY AND SELL	LAMPS: CHINA & SOFT	RAZOR: RUGS-ORIEN
ary and benefits; experi-	Woods. Experience pre-	PERSON 18 years or older	778-8115	CLEANING lady available	Cadieux at East Warren	PASTE: CHOCOLATE &	TAL & AMER INDIAN
ence with phlebotomy,	ferred. Call 882-5600.	to work with school age		Tuesdays and Fridays.	882-4396	ICE CREAM MOLDS:	SAMPLERS: SHAKE
laboratory studies and di-	 	children in after school		Looking for large home. Grosse Pointe refer-		HOLIDAY: CLOCKS & REPAIR: incl. A. Howard	incl. blanket, Mt. Leba non, natural linen & blu
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Please forward resume	medicine practice in De-	quired. Send resume to:	YOUNG, caring womar available to babysit. Ex	0000 1	ANTIQUES	ATED MACHINES:	used in the community
to: Box G-83, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-	troit Medical Center, full	Box U-10, Grosse Pointe	collept experience/ refer	HOUSE Cleaning, experi-	Large selection of furniture,	CORKSCREWS: CUT	complete provenance
cheval, Grosse Pointe	or part- time, competitive	News, 96 Kercheval,	ences. 881-0675.	enced, reliable. Bonded.	clocks, decoys, toys,	GLASS: CUTTERS: DE-	SILVER: SLEDS: SPOO
Farms, MI 48236.	salary and benefits; ex-	Grosse Pointe Farms, MI		Also pet care 773-4380	quilts, and country primi-	COYS, duck, geese, fish:	CABINETS: SPONGE
MEDICAL office reception-	perience with endoscopy	48236.	TEMPORARY occasional of		tives. 27112 Harper, be- tween 10 and 11 Mile.	DOLLS: EARLY LIGHT-	WARE incl. exception
ist. Experience required	and other diagnostic stud-	PART- Time window wash-	back-up daycare needed?	D & S Home and Office	Monday- Friday, 9-5p.m.	ING: EPHEMERA: FISH-	water cooler, complete
for East side Internal	ies a plus. Please forward	ing. Dependable, ambi-	Please call. Responsible		Saturday 1-5p.m. Closed	ING TACKLE incl several bamboo fly rods: FLOW	white & blue: Ice Wate cooler bear paw patterr
Medicine practice. Send	resume to: Box G-38, Grosse Pointe News, 96	tious, own transportation.	and reliable care given in my licensed home. Refer		Sundays.	BLUE: FOLK ART incl.	SPORTING & FISHING
resume to: 21421 Kelly	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	Pay dependent on ability.	ences. 881-7404.	Estimates. Call 774-7680.	772-9385	parquetry & tramp art	
Rd., East Detroit, Mi.	Farms, MI 48236.	882-6032, leave mes-		MAID Marion Cleaning Ser-	WE BUY AND SELL.	doorway arch: Gesso on	
48201. 773-1421.	DENTAL Hygienist, 2, 3, or	sage.	301 SITUATION WANTED	vice. General house	Manahasian Anti-un M-4	wood angel w/glass eyes:	GLASS: STEINS: STICH
PART time oral surgeon	4 days. Flexible arrange-	RETIRED ? looking for part	CLERICAL	cleaning, experienced, re-	Manchester Antique Mall Early 19th Century	pair life size cast iron ea-	PINS Ig collection: STC
assistant, dental experi-	ments. Comfortable St.	time job ? Local museum		liable, bonded, Phone	English Vanity in Mahogany	gles, late 19th C.:	
ence required. Excellent	Clair Shores general	looking for part time help,	ree desires 3 days. Book	quotes gladly provided.	116 East Main Manchester	FRAMES: FURNITURE:	cookstoves, incl. 1880
pay, friendly Grosse	practice. 771-3440.	must like working with			Open 7 days, 10-5	early PERIOD, COUN-	2/ovened: several park & pot beilies: STRAIGH
Pointe office. No eve-		large groups of children. Send letter of interest to:	receptionist, records, fil ing. No Saturdays, no		428-9357	TRÝ, PAINT DECO- RATED, PINE, VIC-	RAZORS: TOLEWAR
nings or Saturdays. 884- 4457.	BILLER/ Receptionist. Com- puter experience. Doctors	Box D-50, Grosse Pointe		Convenient, trustworthy		TORIAN, ENGLISH,	tray in excellent orig col
	office. Send resume to	News, 96 Kercheval,	886-9271.	' cleaning service in	ANTIQUE carved oak table	OFFICE incl. bentwood	dition: TOOLS inc
DENTAL ASSISTANT Grosso Bointe Farms dental	P.O. Box 36070. Grosse	Grosse Pointe. Mi.		- homes. We are bonded	with 2 built-in leaves, 6 matching chairs, china	cradle c.1900: country	collection over 300 pc
Grosse Pointe Farms dental office is offering a team	Pointe, Mi. 48236.	48236.	302 SITUATION WANTED	and insured, references		store counter and back	HARNESS makers tool
position for a chairside		SALES Assistant- clerical.	CONVALESCENT CARE	for the asking. Bailey and Stowall available 6 days a	best. Victrola, \$350 or	cupboard in pine 1860:	TOYS incl. pull toy go
dental assistant. Chal-		• · · · · · · · ·	COMPETENT	Stowall available 6 days a week from 7 A.M 7 P.M.	best. 372-4477.	small childs size dry sink;	on wheels, still has baal
lenging career opportunity		dou time houre 15 Her	IN-HOME CARE SERVICE	Please call 822-5902 or		flame grain painted jelly	mint, mid 1800's WATCHES: WEAPONR
in a warm, caring enviro-	Grosse Pointe Woods.	per location. Complete in-		921-0409	FURNITURE refinished, re-	cupboard; Ohio high back	& MILITARY: WEATHE
ment. Please call Dr. A.J.	Call 882-5600.	formation to: Sales Man-		S	paired, stripped, any type n- of caning. Free esti-	settle, orig worn brown paint, pine: watch makers	VANES: incl WOODE
Post at 881-8644.		ager, 21128 Country	available. Experienced in	in a Currenteened tody will	mates, 345-6258, 661-	bench: very large Chester	ROOSTER MAINE origi
Starting Monday.	204 HELP WANTED	Club, Harper Woods, MI		Lean your home boouti	5520.	County, Pa. dry sink in	WICKER incl. 5 pc se
\$\$ HOME	DOMESTIC	48225.	Previously Hammon Agency, 30 years. L				WILLOWARE: WIN
HEALTH	EXPERIENCED laundress,			GENERAL weekly house-			MILL WEIGHTS: WI
	one day per week. Must	seeking responsible adult	Sally, 772-0035.	cleaning. Excellent refer-	BLUE WATER ANTIQUE	DEALERS ASSOCIATION	DOWS-stained, leaded
AIDES \$\$	have laundry and ironing	for part time help. Apply				nts Our	beveled: WOODEN



400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	408 HOUSEHOLD SALES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
	GIANT		TRAVERSE draperies.				84" VELVET couch, tri
ORIENTAL rugs wanted,		MOVING!	Lined gold antique satin,		JENNY Lind crib, changing	MOVING Diexer Dedicom	cotor, very good condi-
any size, any condition,	RUMMAGE SALE!	YARD SALE	2 pair 10 feet wide, 1 pair	cabinet (round front). Ori- ental Chinese rugs (9 x	table, miscellaneous nur- sery accessries. Two pe-	set, \$625. Crewel 90"	tion. \$200. 779-8673.
will pay top dollar. 649- 6445.	CHILDREN'S HOME	3515 HARVARD	14 feet wide, 84 in. long.	12, 3 x 11 and 3 x 5).	can finish wall units. 882-	sofa, \$325. Miscellaneous chairs, \$35- \$175. Miscel-	ALMOND range and hood,
0440.	of DETROIT 900 Cook Road	DETROIT	884-8235 after 5.	Mahogany Duncan Phyle	6274.	taneous tables, \$25-	toilets, attic fan, etc .After
	Grosse Pointe Woods	Friday, April 14th	409 MISCELLANEOUS	dining room set (9 pieces)		\$125. Dehumidifier, \$35.	6 p.m., 884-8624.
401 APPLIANCES	FRIDAY, APRIL 14th	Saturday, April 15th	ARTICLES	\$750. 882-5622.	queen bedroom set, twin	Formed concrete steps,	FREE fill dirt available
GE space saver Microwave	8:30 AM to 4:30 PM	8 AM to 3 PM	WOMENS PGA golf irons, 3	DARK pine 5 piece queen	bed, tables, lamps, car-	\$25. 15 paned door,	large quanties only!! Re
with range hood, black.	Clothing, Furniture, Bikes,	Vanity & bench, cane-	thru pitching wedge		peting, shear drapes.	\$125. Bikes, \$15- \$25.	spond to: P.O. Box 917
\$295. Also, GE 30''	Drapes, Toys, etc.	backed chairs, mahogany table, twin-sized mattress	\$100. 884-8235.	881-0581.	463-7404.	Saturday, 9-5, Sunday,	Novi, Mi. 48050.
stove, self-cleaning oven	CASH & CARRY					12-3. 23008 Newberry,	
with timing system. \$275.	TOOLS, handgun, lots of	& box spring, clothes, much more miscellaneous	BLACK tuxedo, size 42 reg-			St. Clair Shores, 775-	DINING room set: maple
777-5536.	clothing, tables, toys	furniture, knick-knacks	ular. 885-3030.	table, four swivel chairs,	ner (earth tones), coffee	6823 .	drop leaf table with a
HOTPOINT stove, 36", 50's	Thursday thru Sunday, 9	and household items.	SEGA video games, laser	\$200. Beautiful Couristan	table, microwave and kitchen set. Prices negoti-	ANTIQUE china cabinet.	leaf, 6 chairs and hutch
vintage, excellent condi-	to 5. 1428 Somerset and	Don't Miss This One!	tag set. Call after 4 p.m.,	area rug, \$100. lvory sheers, 150" x 84", \$80.	able. Call 777-6133.	Double bed with head-	882-6872 after 6 pm.
tion, four burners, excel-	Charlevoix.		885-5810.	Much miscellaneous.		board and footboard,	END tables (2). Square
lent storage, \$60. 331-	FRONT yard sale. Saturday	MOVING basement sale,	ATTRACTIVE oak 4 piece	771-2348	moving 4 piece inving	mattress & box springs.	cocktail table, oak an
4191.		lawnmower, snow blower,	bedroom set, \$550. Tall		room suite, brown tones,	Will sell together or sepa-	veneer, smoked glas
	April 15th, 10 to 4. 656 Van Dyke (2 doors off	furniture, many odds and	solid oak wall unit, \$275.	BABY Furniture and equip-	will sacrifice at \$500.	rately. 772-8651 after 4	top. Both by Bassett, onl
402 AUCTIONS	Jefferson), West Village.	ends. 20660 Fairway	Brass and glass top ta-	ment, Tiffany lamp, mi-	Queen size bed, com-	PM.	4 months old. \$285 fc
402 AUCHONS	Construction of the second	Lane, Grosse Pointe	bles, \$30 each. Love	crowave tables, 259-	plete, \$500. Chest of	THREE- 21" Toro rear bag-	set. 881-3930.
EXCEPTIONAL Antique	254 McMILLAN, Sunday	Woods, off Vernier. 10 to	seats blue/ beige, con-	25.34	drawers and matching	gers, good condition.	THREE living room chair
Furniture and Collectible	only, 11-5pm. Furniture,	5 Saturday April 15th.	temporary style, \$75	PATIO Stone- 350 sq. ft.	double dresser with mir-	Best offer. 792-0705.	for sale. 886-7467.
auction. Sunday April	kitchen wares, and mis-	WROUGHT iron furniture,	each. Blue pattern 5X7	\$350. 884-7023.	ror and night stand, \$300. All items like new. 881-		JAMES A. MONNIG
30th at 11 am. Utica- K of	cellaneous.	etectric dryer, microwave	wool rug, \$50. Beveled		8356.	BABY items and clothes,	BOOKSELLER
C., 44425 Utica Rd. For	TWO House sale kitty cor-	oven, patio chairs, toys,	glass vanity, mirror, \$60.	boards, dark oak 8 years		boys sizes infant through	15133 KERCHEVAL
large pictured list call:	ner from each other.	etc. Friday 9-4, Saturday	Like- new golf bag, \$20.	old, good condition, also	UNIQUE (one of a kind)	4T, also spring/ summer	331-2238
Walt 268-7635.	2080 Country Club, 2101	9-2. 24 Elm Court. 882-	885-6952.	included are sink, Delta	smoked glass dining ta-	maternity clothes for work, small sizes 882-	Selected books
	Lancaster. Friday the	2580.	CRYSTAL chandeliere, an-	faucet, Kitchen Aid dish-	ble on pedestal, 4-1/2X3-	8244, after 6.	bought and sold
403 BICYCLES	14th, 9 to 4. Saturday the		tique church pump organ,	washer, Jenn-Air grill	1/2, 4 chairs- (gray and black) trim, \$250 firm.		Vintage Video Rentals
	15th, 9 to noon. Baby	405 ESTATE SALES	2 Mahogany credenzias,		Corner china cabinet.	YELLOW upholstered	MAHOGANY Duncan Phyl
SCHWINN 10 speed,	clothes and things, child-		13 piece wrought iron/		4575 Radnor. 882-8075.	chairs for living/ bedroom.	drop leaf dining room ta
men's, with child seat.	ren's clothes, maternity	ESTATE Sale- 4/15, 11- 5,	glass top dining set, Ma-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Leave message 521-	ble with leaf. Completel
\$75, 886-6528.	things, loads of misc. household items, base-	4/16, 12- 5. 37292	hogany library table,		OLD furniture, brass, wood	3066.	refinished, excellent cor
BIKES: Girl's 19-inch	ball cards. (Between Har-	Charter Oaks Blvd, n.w.	large oak bookcase with	James A. Monnig	and iron beds, dishes,	86" Flair contemporary	dition, 2 chairs, \$295
Schwinn, 14-inch, 19-	per and Mack).	16 and Groesbeck. Cash	3 glass doors. 881-2642.	Bookseller	prints, console stereo,	couch and 2 chairs in	886-5323.
inch; Boy's 16-inch Ra-		only. No children please.	APT Deen hodroom and	331-2238	closed hutch, buffet, oc-	neutral brown shades,	BEAUTIFUL mink jacke
leigh dirt bike, 26-inch	GARAGE Sale! Friday, April		ART Deco bedroom and dining room sets. Call		casional tables, lamps,	\$100. 884-6348.	\$350. Oil painting, \$45
Schwinn heavy duty. 881-	14th, 9 to 12. 1405 Brys,	SELL IT	343-0482. Between 7 and	6 1.1 - Al1 E.	armoire, platform rocker, stuffed chairs and cedar	SPALDING Proflite irons,	Call 777-4796.
3770.	Grosse Pointe Woods.			cellent condition. 885-	chest. 372-2709.	never used, won in raffle.	FURNITURE: dining room
RALEIGH blue women's	Bikes, sofa bed, miscella-	EACTI	9 pm.	6357.	Cilest. 372-2709.	\$100. 884-0914.	\$650; Bedroom, \$550
10-speed, excellent con-	neous. No early birds:	FAST!	BAKER sofa, down filled,	DINING table, 6 chairs. Re-	JACOBSON 320E snow-	TWIN beds: dresser:	Sofa, \$250; Loveseal
dition, light weight, 4	MOVING sale: Thursday		rarely used, \$400.	1 000 0070	thrower. \$200 or offer.	washer/ dryer; dish-	\$150; Chairs, tables
years old, hardly ridden.	and Friday April 13th,		Beveled glass coffee ta-		527-3488.	washer; refrigerator. 882-	T.V's, workbenches, tool
886-4468, ask for Kathy.	14th. 9 to 4 p.m. Marble	GROSSE POINTE	ble, \$200. Cane backed			1285.	and misc. 823-5454.
	top table, 2 sofa beds,	NEWS	upholstered end chairs, \$150 pair. 882-9484.		for a second second second second second	TREAD mill, apartment size	BRAND new transportabl
FIVE Schwinn bikes good	misc. furnishings, garden	CLASSIFIED	\$150 pair. 862-9404.	tion. \$850. 882-5051 or	Cost \$1,100. Asking	gas stove, large freezer,	cellular phone. Neve
condition, \$25. to \$100.	tools, electric mower and	882-6900	BEAUTIFUL honey pine 5	296-6912 after 6pm.	\$300. 882-8639.	canning pressure cooker.	used. Uniden CP-90
One collapsible bike.	edger, tools and ladders. 4262 Bishop Rd side		piece nursery set com-	WALNUT Deco dresser,	······································	899 N. Brys, Friday, Sat-	\$625. 884-8966 (eves
Large dog house. 881-	door.		plete. Like new. Paid	\$85. 2 metal wardrobes,		urday, 2- 5.	256-9365 (Tuesday
0903.		Call Early!	\$1,800. Asking \$800. Pat,	\$30. Other misc. items.	floor model, circa 1940.		Wednesday).
SCHWINN Predator, white,	MOVING Sale! Saturday -		343-0388.	371-6412	882-5660.	COUCH- 6', carmel color,	ROLL Top desk, dark pin
good condition. \$75. 882-	Sunday, April 15-16, 10	WEDNESDAY, 8 to 5				velvet corduroy, contem-	7 drawers including
8639.	to 4. 10785 Marne, De- troit. Refrigerator, furni-	THURSDAY, 8 to 6	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	porary, plus ottoman. Ex- cellent condition. \$200 or	files, 50" long, 21-1/2
404 GARAGE/YARD	ture, household items,	FRIDAY, 8 to 5				best offer. 822-4418,	wide, like new, \$42
BASEMENT SALES	misc.	•				leave message.	445-8067.
		SATURDAY, 10 to 1	-	OTATE OAL	- I	DINING room set Pecan	PICTURE window drape
OUTRAGIOUS moving sale. Friday, Saturday,		MONDAY, 8 to 6	_	ESTATE SAL		Bernhardt 9 piece- china	like new, cost \$600, be
Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Fur-	Rummage sale. Saturday April 15th, 10 to 5. 4719					cabinet, 53". Server, ta-	offer. 884-4315.
niture, picture frames, oil			Sofo antique	Victorian chairs, m	ahonany had	ble, 6 newly upholstered.	
paintings, kitchenware,						Call after 3pm 882-0049.	WOLFF tanning bed, for
microwave, washer,		882-6900		le bedroom set, ma		MARCY One 1986, 3 sta-	size, \$2,000; washer ar dryer \$250; white leath
dryer, childrens swing, of-			tarv. set of di	ning room chairs, a	antique walnut	tion weight lifting equip-	sofa, chair, ottoma
fice desks, files, 33 speed	\$450 are being applied			set, antique cherry I		ment. Original cost	\$1,200; hand made for
albumns, AM/FM radio,	for through Metro east	WE BUY BOOKS				\$1,100. Your cost \$675.	stone end tables, bra
and my husband if you	Branch Lutheran Brother-			e, mirrors, lamps,		Firm. 882-8990.	inlaid, \$900 for both; 6
want him. 339 Roosevelt.	hood. Branch 8042.	IN YOUR HOME	- chairs a paintin	g by Kessler, chi	na, glassware,		wool oriential rug w
YARD sale, Saturday only,	RUMMAGE SALE!	Free Offers		, clothes and much		IBM Proprinter, excellent	matching hallway runn
April 15, 11725 Lans-		No Obligation				condition. 822-8391 after 6 PM.	\$400. 885-0719.
downe (between Morang	CHURCH OF	Appraisals Furnished	sale.		ľ		THREE wheel bicycle w
& Whittier), 9-6pm.	THE BRETHERN	Entire Estates	Sat	urday, April 15, 9-5	p.m.	GRILLE, Charmglow double	basket, some househo
Household items, clothes,	19678 Lochmoor	also Desired		nday, April 16, 10-5		gas-fired outdoor grill,	items. Saturday, April 1
miscellaneous.	Harper Woods				r	best offer. 882-1744.	from 9 AM to 3 PM. C
SATURDAY APRIL 15th, 9	(Near Eastland)	JOHN KING				14/ 6 8 14	884-0212 for information
to 2, furniture and misc.	GARAGE SALE: Friday and	961-0622		2 Maywood, Roches		WANT	WEDDING dress. Stunnir
1346 Kensington.	Saturday, 9-3, miscella-	Michigan's Largest	iust	north of town off Ma	in St.	ADS	designer gown, size
MOVING- miscellaneous	nooue household items	Book Store	1 ,			CALL IN	tail. Originally \$1,62
household items, tools	furniture 1196 Haw			ala hu hula I Batita		EARLY	Slip included for \$65
and furniture. Saturday 9-	thorno	• Jip and Save this Ad •	5	ale by Lyle J. Petitp			777-8846.
5, Sunday, 12-3, 23008						THURSDAY	CHERRY dresser/ full bed
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Newberry. St. Clair	lies. Frazho- 10 1/2 Mile			I I A	DT7 I		
Newberry, St. Clair	lies. Frazho- 10 1/2 Mile, between Little Mack and				RTZ		large desk/ chair, poke
Newberry, St. Clair Shores. GREAT garage sale, 237	lies. Frazho- 10 1/2 Mile, between Little Mack and	HOUSEHO			RTZ SALES, INC.	MONDAY 882-6900	large desk/ chair, poke table, girl's bike, uniform 10/12, 886-7200.



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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY INTERIORS Antique and Fine **Furniture Shops**

16135 Mack Avenue Arrival of first shipment from Connecticut. Chippendale camel back sofa, with matching loveseat and wing chair (floral chintz). Absolutely gorgeous! Pair of inlaid mahogany tables with Cabriole legs and scrolled toes, with similiar tea table. Oriental rugs (majority are Chinese. some runners). Carved walnut French twin bedroom set. Spectacular mahogany Queen Anne bedroom set, with many extra pieces, includes highboy and blanket chest. Mahogany dropleaf and upright dining room tables, living room tables and flat top desks. Several petite Queen Anne highboys, (one in pine, one in liger maple, and one in mahogany). Secretary/desk. Mahogany dining room sets and bedroom sets. Chinese Chippendale sofa. Set of 6 carved Chippendale ribbonback dining room chairs, and set of 6 carved ladderback dining room chairs. Demi Lune consoles

882-5622

GOLF Clubs, Spalding XE Irons, like new, \$130. Lynx Parallax metal woods, 1-3-5. \$75. 886-8900.

HARDEN sofa, floral print, tables, collectible magazines: Post, Life, Theatre. After 4, weekdays, 881-1814

BABY items: Playpen, sassy seat, walker, back carrier. 882-8810.

EXERCYCLE, electric powerad, Cadillac of exercise bicycles. \$265. 884-9092.

RACCOON coat, full length, brand new. \$3,500 or best. 777-8342.

STERLING silver flatware, Lunt's sweetheart rose pattern, complete service for 9 plus serving pieces. 1-387-2413

GROSSE POINTE RELIQUES 14932 KERCHEVAL IN THE PARK 822-0111 SPRING

CLEARANCE!

25% Off Selected Items This week we are featuring two chintz sofas, 8-piece burled walnut dining room set, four dropleaf tables, antique blanket chest, five

SEQUENTIAL circuits piano forte with crate amp \$500. 882-5051 or 296-6912 after 6pm. 1985 Squire strat, black

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

and white, with case, perfect condition, \$300 885 2933 HAMMOND spinet organ Excellent condition. Good for beginner. \$450. 885 3030

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TALL and short steel book cases, with sides and backs, flat steel blueprint files, steel 4 drawer file cabinets, drafting tables. reference tables, electric typewriter, secretary's desk, etc. Sale on Satur-FREE to loving owner. day, April 15th, 10-3 14240 Gratiot, one block south of 7 Mile. 885-7856

OAK computer hutch and stool, never used, make offer. 881-8356.

or 645-2470.

412 WANTED TO BUY

collections. 469-0906.

CASH FOR

KIDS CLOTHES

CURRENT STYLES

BRANDS, INFANT

THRU 14

LEE'S RESALE

GRUB STREET

BOOKERY

17194 East Warren

882-7143

881-2815 from 8 to 5.

ing Fine Books

tume and Rhinestone

iewelry: brass lamps, ceil-

ing fixtures, wall sconces

BUYING PRE-1965

Posters, scrapbooks, calen-

dars, postcards, TV

Guides, movie, girlie and

sports magazines, child-

ren's books, 16mm mov-

ies, lunchboxes, automo-

bile brochures, baseball

souveniers, records.

sleeves, Elvis, Beatles,

Monkees, Jazz, Rock,

Motown. 875-2154

CASH Paid for quality es-

MARK, after 6 PM.

882-0396 evenings

20331 Mack

BOOK donations needed for St Clare used book sale. Hard cover, paper back 884-4059, 886 0356

KITTENS: 7 weeks old, CASH paid for stamps housebroken, free to coins and baseball card good homes only. 527-8059

both numbers.

FREE 2 year old white leinale Lhasa Apso, has EXCELLENT CONDITION shots. 885-8591

TWO Precious family cats VERY CLEAN, BETTER with their favorite toys free to GOOD HOME. Both 2 1/2 years old. One MUST BE ON HANGERS orange Tabby male. One Bring in Monday, Tuesday gray Tortois shell female. or Thursday, 10-4pm. Neutered, declawed, all shots Present family 881-8082 transferred overseas and must part with these beautrul felines. Call 885-2359 belween 5-

> **503 HOUSEHOLD PETS** FOR SALE

HEAVY duty table saw. TOY Fox Terrier, 7 month old male, A.K.C. Call after 5, 885-6727 WANTED to buy old cos-

ENROLL Now for Summer outdoor obedience training. All dogs welcomed. Fun and accomplishment Carolyn House, 884-6855 GOLDEN Retriever puppies, A.K.C Beautiful, healthy. Champion blood-\$300/ \$350. 885line. 4996

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- female calico cat, had kittens 2 weeks ago. Grosse Pointe Shores area. 588-7438, 881-6382

505 LOST AND FOUND

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

BLACK Lab, large, gentle,

GROSSE Pointe Animal

Clinic (on Kercheval) is

happy to announce the

arrival of our first batch of

spring kittens. We have a

gorgeous selection of

Sealpointes and other

domestic shorthairs avail-

able Applications are

being accepted now. For

you dog lovers: we have

a tiny little female Pom-

erian. And a beautiful

female Briard X, who was

rescued out of Lake St

Clair. She has been

nursed back to health,

and is waiting to go into a

loving home. For more in-

formation, please call us

beautiful white rabhit and

WANTED- free kitten, for

LOVEABLE dogs and cats

need good homes. For

adoption information call

Northern Suburbs Animal

Welfare League Volun-

teer at 777-5110 (for

dogs), 775-7603 (for

cats) Weekdays only for

girl that lost hers. 777-

at 822-5707.

cage. 882-5671.

5387. 841-5469.

6 years old. 882-5660

LOST silky terrier, approximately 8 pounds, long blond/ brown hair, female. Lost on 4/6/89, Grosse Pointe Farms, Chalfonte area. Reward. 885-7376.

FOUND Tabby/ white young cat at corner of Nottingham and Jefferson Ave. Call 331-3416.

LOST female Bouvier, 3-vear old thin small haired grey/brindle. Stolen from owner's yard on Sunday, March 12th. She is a delightful dog but will not do well without her real owner. \$250 reward, no questions asked. Please call Matt at 884-3981, leave message

IF you have lost a pet in the Grosse Pointe area. please call us at Grosse 1983 DODGE 400 two Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a young female Golden Retriever X, found on Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park. A 1987 Plymouth Turismo brown and tan female Doberman X, found on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. A brown male Cocker Spaniel. found in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more infor-1982 OMNI 4 door. 4 mation, please call us at

822-5707.

1292

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for York-

508 PET GROOMING

DOG & Cat Grooming/

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Mack. 885-3238

Boarding. 8 Mile and

shire and poodle 296-

speed manual, white with red interior, \$800. 776-0602

> DODGE, 1986 Shelby Charger, 16,000 miles, AM/ FM stereo, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call after 5 PM, 771-0091.

508 PET GROOMING

TLC dog and cat grooming-

600 AUTOMOTIVE

1983 RENAULT Alliance,

MT edition, 5 speed, 4

door, sunroof, AM/FM

cassette. Great condition.

1984 DL Alliance, 65,000

miles, 5 speed stick,

great mileage, \$1,800. Af-

ter 6 p.m. 882-0757, Bill.

601 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant-

CHRYSLER

like new inside and out.

Power steering, brakes,

30 m.p.g., 80,000 high-

way miles, \$2,900. 577-

1844 9-6 or 885-5575 al-

door, black, auto, air

57,000 miles. \$2,900

(Duster), 27,500 miles,

automatic, power steer-

ing, air, stereo, extra war-

ranty, excellent condition,

\$4,800. 885-9157, after 6.

294-2848 after 4.

ter 7

\$2.250.885-5588

AMC

885-7156.

free pickup and delivery.

1977 PLYMOUTH, 1978 Dodge, power steering power brakes, air. \$500. each. 881-9683.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

CUBBY BEAR



This is little Cubby Bear. He is a mixed Shepard Husky about 7 weeks of age. He will be about 50-60 lbs. at adulthood. Cubby is available for adoption at the Michigan Humane Society Central Shelter at 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211 or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are 10:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

601 AUTOMOTIV CHRYSLE

602 AUTOMOTIVE

FM Cassette, clean, runs

gundy, loaded, \$5,100 or

Loaded, excellent condi-

tion, \$3,600. 372-1481 af-

ESCORT, 1983. Black, sun

roof, FM cassette, stick,

power, well maintained,

92,000. \$1,300 or best.

1988 MERCURY Tracer

wagon. Excellent condi-

tion, 12,000 miles, black.

Air, rear defroster, AM/

FM stereo, tape deck.

cruise, remote mirrors,

completely loaded, sun-

roof, excellent condition,

43,000 stored miles

\$6.900 777-2420 days,

1988 Lincoln Towncar, Sig

9288, leave message.

5208

9186

2511

ter 6.

776-6466

1984 GRAND Marquis LS

One owner, excellent

condition. \$3,900. 885-

sunroof, Sporty. \$1,900.

silver, loaded, new tires,

excellent condition.

\$5,695 negotiable, 463-

1988 FORD Taurus, excel-

lent condition. Must seli.

all offers considered. 779-

1983 LTD, V-6, 81.000

miles. excellent condition.

no air, \$3,000. 774-4261.

1986 MUSTANG LX- 4 cyl-

loaded, 836-0937

inder, 2 door, automatic.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1983 Pontiac Sunbird

J2000, 5 speed, AM/FM,

power steering, brakes,

miles, \$1,500. 777-7438.

1987 FIREBIRD Formula

loaded, excellent condi-

tion. Alarm, extended

warranty, \$11,000. 652-

GOVERNMENT SEIZED

vehicles from \$100.

Fords, Mercedes, Cor-

vettes, Chevys, Surplus.

Fee required (1) 805-687-

6000, Extension S-1626.

1985 PONTIAC Grand AM

LE, londed, 40,000 miles,

7404, 286-8173.

nature Series, excellent

condition. \$24,500. 526-

247-9535 evenings

39,500.886-3213.

best offer. 882-8810.

ter 5:30.

884-1828

great. \$2,000. 526-2989.

FORD

ESCORT L 1984, stick, AM/ 1981 DODGE Aries, 2.2. 4 door, AM/FM stereo. cruise. \$1,100. 776-8083.

1984 THUNDERBIRD, bur-DODGE 600ES CONVERTIBLE 1984, Mark cross leather interior, all options, 50,000 1983 MERCURY Marquis

miles, excellent condition, \$5,950, 886-3733 after 6 or on weekends 1985 Chrysler New Yorker. mint condition, one

owner, \$7,500. 881-7839. 1984 Omni GLH, loaded, Recaro seats, air, Alpine, 84,000 miles, rare, excellent condition, extras. \$3,500.881-7534.

1985 Daytona, automatic, cruise, stereo, low miles, \$5.600.773-0041. 1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager

1985 MUSTANG GT, white, 8 passenger, air conditioner am/ fm, excellent condition \$6,900./ or best. 886-6401

1984 RELIANT wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, 52k, new tires dealer maintained. Non-smoking, adult driven, \$3,595. 331-8187. 1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 5 passenger, 39,000 miles, \$7,950. 882-1826.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare. 1981 Capri, automatic, air good condition, new transmission, \$800/ offer. 771-0069 after 5. COUGAR 1985, V-8, red-

1984 OMNI GLH, 36,000 miles. \$2,600 or best of fer. 772-7127. 1984 Lazer Turbo XE, loaded, good condition,

air, sunroot. \$4,300 or best. 886-0243. 1984 Dodge Daytona turbo,

5 speed, 29,000 miles, air. AM/FM cassette stereo, black on black, excellent condition. 771-2425.

1985 VOYAGER LE. loaded, mint condition, 41,000 miles. New car in. must sell. \$6,500. 881-1359

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker FWD, loaded. clean, mechanically excellent. \$3,800/ offer. 393-3229.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, extra clean, automatic, air, stereo, Ziebart. Low mileage. \$2,750. 884-2147.

CHRYSLER, 1979 LeBaron Coupe, loaded, excellent condition. Very low miles. 779-4047 after 5.

1982 Reliant wagon, high miles, power, stereo, air, cruise, rear defogger, rack. Looks great, runs well, \$1,300/ best. 884-4620.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

DON'T WAIT

Tuesday morning to Until REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays.

882-6900 GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Fee required (1) 805-687-6000, Extension S-1626. ELDORADO 1984, loaded,

excellent condition, \$8,000. 526-9288, leave message. GOVERNMENT SEIZED

vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Extension S-1626. (fee required).

1983 Camaro, 48,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cassette, \$3,200. 778-1703.

1985 FIERO V-6, automatic, 21,000 miles, sunroof, cruise, loaded, \$6,900. 469-2183.

1988 CAVALIER Z-24, gray metallic. 5 speed, stereo cassette, loaded, exceltent condition, \$10,700 or best offer 884-3986 after 6pm.

1982 Cutlass Supreme, good reliable transportation, \$1,500 or best offer AI 331-0242.

BUICK Electra, 1985, loaded, stereo with cassette, air, mint condition, 32,000 miles, \$8,500. 751-3366

1984 FLEETWOOD, full size, excellent condition, 51,000 miles, white on white. Make offer. 885-1762.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, new exhaust and brakes. 71 000 miles good condition. \$1,600. 776-1343.

1979 CADILLAC Fleetwood, \$1,750. 776-5358.

1985 Olds Regency Brougham, all power, great condition. 78,400 many extras, excellent condition, \$7,200. 881-1301

> 1980 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 4 speed, good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 882-5361 after 7pm.

> 1982 ELDORADO Bairritz. Black, loaded, low mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$6,800. 886-8189.

1984 BUICK Skylark, needs work \$1,600, 884-1038.

1984 Cadillac Fleetwood d' excellent condition \$5,900. Call 882-5741 af-Elegance, cloth, blue, loaded, G.M. executive car. \$7,695. 822-3068. 1984 CHEVETTE CS, 4





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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Pointes Harper Woods	700 ARTS FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Paintes, Harper Woods	707 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County
	BMW 1983, 320i, air, sun-	1985 GMC Rally, 350 en-	BAYLINER 1984- Capri	CITY of Grosse Pointe, Neff	NOTTINGHAM: Windmill	WESTERN border, Grosse	NICE 1 bedroom upper, stove, no-frost refrigera-
1984 FIERO SE, red, 4 speed, air, power win-	roof, ground effects, 5	gine, trailoring package, extras. Must sell, \$7,500.	1950 bowrider and trailer, Volvo I/O, loaded, low	Rd. upper flat, excellent	Pointe area. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, freshly	Pointe Park, freshly deco-	tor, airconditioning, fully
dows, tilt, sunroof, low	speed, extra clean. \$8,800. 884-0990.	779-9024.	hours. Must sell- illness.	area, near shopping, ap- pliances. Ideal for couple.	decorated, \$410. 1-627-	rated 5 room lower, kitchen appliances, no	carpeted. Extra clean.
mileage, excellent shape. \$4,350 or best offer. 885-	1985 300ZX automatic,	1985 VOYAGER LE,	886-4175.	885-1411.	4188.	pets, immediate occu-	Non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$345 monthly
6040 or 771-4948 after 6	loaded, excellent condi-	loaded, mint condition,	SEARAY, 1981 26-foot	LAKEPOINTE, spacious 2	VILLAGE- very attractive two bedroom upper, ex-	pancy. \$325 monthly plus	plus security. 885-5842.
PM.	tion, 60,000 mile war-	41,000 miles. New car in, must sell. \$6,500. 881-	Weekender, 260 Merc., full canvas. 556-0714 or	bedroom flat in prime	cellent location, 779 St	utilities, security deposit. 882-5892, leave mes-	BUCKINGHAM: clean, 2
OLDS TORONADO 1965,	ranty, code alarm, \$9,500 or best offer. 775-7269	1359.	881-2313.	Park location. Beautiful Oak woodwork, new car-	Clair. Redecorated, car-	sage.	bedroom upper & lower
first year model, 442 C.I.	between 5 PM and 9 PM.	DODGE, 1982 Ram 250	1985 BAYLINER, 28'	peting, dining room with	dry, garage. Appoint-	728 TROMBLEY, lower two	flat. Each has air, drapes, appliances, 1/2 garage.
365 h.p. \$1,000. 343- 0482.	SAAB Sonett III, 1973, ex-	Royal window van, clean.	Cruiser, twin engines, A-1	bay window, enclosed porch, seperate laundry	ments- 680-2245 office,	bedroom, one bath, cus-	Lower has dishwasher &
	cellent running condition. Good tires, no rust holes,	\$2,850. 886-2223.	condition, many extras. Asking \$36,000. 884-	facilities. Large kitchen,	882-4988 home.	tom deck off den. Living room with fireplace. Cen-	workshop. Adults pre- ferred. \$360 & \$340 per
604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	\$3,500. 885-2270.	1973 Ford 300 Van, auto- matic, needs frame re-	1979.	all appliances. Immediate	DUPLEX- Grosse Pointe	tral air, electric garage	month. No utilities in-
1967 Mercedes Benz 230S,	1985 Honda Accord, 4	pair. \$200. 884-0292.	CHAPARRAL 1986, 19	occupancy, \$500. 886- 1821.	City. 2 bedroom, each with a private bath, living	door, landscaping, snow removal and appliances	cluded, 823-4849.
automatic, air, wheat/	door, automatic, air,	1986 Chevrolet Beauville.	feet, 3 inches, I/O, 170	GROSSE Pointe, one bed-	room with fireplace, din-	included, \$825. 882-4875,	SPACIOUS 1, 2, and 3
red. low miles, no rust, southern car, mint.	\$5,300. 772-6808 after 6 PM.	Loaded, mint condition.	Merc engine, open bow, \$9,750. 445-9439.	room upper, newly up-	ing room, den, 1/2 bath,	885-2071.	bedroom units now avail- able. All new baths and
\$4,500. 527-1044.	NEED cheap wheels? 1978	\$10,700. 882-4654 after 6 PM.	LASER sailboat with trailer.	dated, central air, \$450	available June 1st. \$900 per month plus utilities.	TWO bedroom, stove, re-	kitchens. Beautiful wood-
MUSTANG, 1965, com-	Mazda GLC, \$275 or best		Like new, stored inside.	month. 885-7389.	885-4033 or 882-5160	frigerator and heat. Call 822-5025 after 4 p.m.	work. Securet Spotlessly
pletely reconditioned.	offer. 884-8966, evenings.	1987 GMC SAFARI Mini Van with Starcraft conver-	\$1,800. 881-6992.	PARK- Lakepointe, 5 room upper, sunroom, hard-	NEFF- three bedrooms, 2 1/	WOODS, Vernier Road, El-	clean! Gorgeous!. \$375 - \$450. Call Gerri at Skip
\$2,800 firm. 884-7345.	1980 Fiat Spider Converti-	sion, 18,900 miles,	BOSTON Whaler 1985, 17"	wood floors, leaded glass	2 baths, duplex. Nicely	egant large 2 bedroom	and Luna 822-6718.
1962 Buick LeSabre,	ble, 54,000 miles, brand	loaded \$12,600. 885-	Montauk, 90 Johnson, T&	doors. Separate base-	decorated. Prime loca- tion. \$950 per month plus	lower, central air, every-	TWO bedroom upper, liv-
71,000 miles, \$800. 365- 4699, after 9 p.m., David.	new sound system and top, runs like a top. 882-	7048.	T, VRO, leaning post, bimini, VHF, gauges, trai-	ment, off street parking, appliances, no pets, quiet	security. 824-6330 eve-	thing new. \$800 plus se- curity. 882-2443.	ing, dining, Grayton near
1975 Olds convertible,	8963.	VAN 1983 grey Chevy Star- craft, 48,400 miles, good	lor, ect, under 50 hours.	building \$450/ month.	nings.	ST. CLAIR, Michigan. 30	Harper. \$350 plus secu- rity. 885-3385.
38,000 miles, air, red and		condition. Call 885-0002.	\$13,900. 775-2429 please	Security deposit. 882-		minutes away to a retreat	VERY nice modern 3 1/2
white, \$2,500. 884-2863.	reliable, clean, automatic,	613 AUTOMOTIVE	leave message.	0340.	ated, fully carpeted, sepa-	on the St. Clair River.	room income. Stove, re-
1974 1/2, TR-6 Roadster	air, stereo cassette, origi- nal owner. \$1,500. 822-	WANTED TO BUY	14' Mon Ark, trailer, main, jib, extras, excellent con-	NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson in Grosse	rate basement, side	Reasonable. 885-6215.	frigerator and heat fur-
convertible, French blue, appraised as one of the	7080.	WANTED good used cars	dition. \$3,750. 496-5218.	Pointe Park. Spacious	drive. \$475 lease plus	\$395, 3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, heat in-	nished, carpeted, Harper/ Audubon area. Single
finest in country, origi-		and trucks, also wrecked	881-4813, after 5:00.	three bedroom lower flat,	utilities. Appointments- 680-2245 office, 882-4988		lady preferred. No pets.
nals, body restored, ex-	condition, new tires.	or repairables, 771-8953.	1961 Cris Craft Seaskiff 27-	newly decorated. Living room, dining room, brand	home.	7pm 774-8209.	Deposit and references.
cellent condition. \$9,000/ offer. 271-3428.	\$3,400. 294-6114.	I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.	foot, 280 hp inboard,	new kitchen with new	LAKEPOINTE, spacious 2		\$295. 881-6466.
CLASSIC 1968 Chrysler	1986 VOLKSWAGON Jetta, air, 5 speed, am/fm cas-	TOP \$\$ PAID	great condition. 331-2265.	appliances. \$600 month	bedroom flat in prime	Wayburn/ Jefferson. Im- mediate occupancy.	CADIEUX/ Morang area 2 bedroom apartment. Re-
300. 4-door hardtop blue,	sette. Very clean. Must		653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE	plus utilities, security de- posit and references.	Park location. Beautiful Oak woodwork, new car-	\$415. 295-6019.	frigerator, stove, carpet.
black vinyl top. Full	sell. \$5,800. 268-7227.	wanted cars and trucks.	BOAT Cleaning, buffing,	Available May 15th. 885-	peting, dining room with	WAYBURN- Grosse Pointe	\$390/ month. Includes
power, air, stereo. No rust. Perfect mechani-	1900 IMAINS ANI, DILLE, S	BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	waxing, bottom painting.	9164.	bay window, enclosed	schools/ parks 2 bed-	Tieat. 0010000.
cally. \$2,800. Collector's	speed, t-tops, fully loaded, 23,000 miles.	034-1400	Superior Boat Cleaning.	EXECUTIVE LIVING	porch, separate laundry facilities. Large kitchen,	rooms, appliances, \$425	 ONE bedroom coop apart- ment, Mack/ Cadieux,
car. Not driven in winter.	California car. \$15,000	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	885-1634.	SUITES	all appliances. Immediate		heat, appliances, air con-
886-7453.	884-3469.	DEADSON Engine 22'6'	BOAT PAINTING	MONTHLY LEASES	occupancy, \$500. 886-	BEACONSFIELD - Two	ditioning. \$350 a month.
1966 MUSTANG Coupe,	ACURA Integra, 1987. 4	PEARSON- Ensign, 22'6". 2 sets of sails, Evinrude	Detailing and reconditioning. Quality work, reasonably	Furnished Apartments, Utili-	1821.	bedroom upper flat with	
289, 3 speed, excellent condition, 885-1532.	door, air, cruise, power windows/ locks, 5 speed,	outdoor motor, cushions.	priced. Call 776-0232.	ties Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens,	GROSSE Pointe Woods - Vernier Road. Immediate	carpeting, appliances,	
1965 LINCOLN 4 door,	warranty. \$11,750. 882-	\$4,000 or best offer. 821-	654 BOAT STORAGE	Color T.V. And More. Call	occupancy for upper and	and new kirchen Beauv	Chotoworth/ Marron
hard top, very nice.	8301.	2312.	DOCKAGE	For Appointment.	lower 2 bedroom flats.	823-6562.	Freshly painted and dec-
\$5,000. 886-3399.	HONDA Accord Hatchback,	cabin cruiser with fly	BOAT WELLS!	474-9770	Central air, new carpet, garage, Park privileges	ST. CLAIR, Michigan. Stu-	orated. Seperate gas and lights. \$300/ month plus
605 AUTOMOTIVE	1981, automatic, air,	bridge, great condition,	Still available	EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE Luxury upper flat with pri-	and kitchen appliances	dio. Artist's dream. Ten-	security 884-3960.
FOREIGN	power brakes/ steering, AM/FM, new brakes/ bat-	low hours, must sell.	for 1989 season.	vate tennis court. 2,200	included. No pets. Non		1-94/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom
1983 DATSUN Sentra, 2	tery, manual suggested		331-6837	square feet, 2 bedrooms,	smokers only. Adults pre- ferred. Lower \$625, up-		lower with lighted ceiling
door, red, 5 speed, no rust, dependable/ eco-	maintenance, one owner. \$3,000, 881-6666.	1982 60 HP Johnson, short shaft, excellent condition,	656 MOTORBIKES	2 baths, central air, ga- rage, kitchen appliances.	per \$600 per month.	1 2 or 3 bedroom flate	fan, natural oak decorator fireplace, dining room, liv
nomical AM/ FM cas-		with controls, \$1,600/		\$1,050/ month.	Days 963-3123. Eve- nings, 885-1286.	Jost include heat, water.	ing room, kitchen with
sette. \$1,750. 885-2932.	hatchback, 5 speed, ex-	best offer. 822-9033.	1985 HONDA Aero 50		1302 LAKEPOINTE- im-	New carpeting	appliances, bath and ga
Leave message.	cellent condition, 42,000	ONE of a kind. Classic	moped, red, low milage, like new, accessories in-	GROSSE POINTE Two bedroom lower apart-		F - F	rage. \$350. Call 468 7352.
HONDA Civic. 1981, origi- nal owner, 74,000 actual	miles. \$5,295 or reason- able offer. 331-2142.	Commander. Excellent		ment with fireplace, spa-	floor flat. Natural oak	Private parking.	THREE bedroom, uppe
miles, 45 mpg, red		condition inside and out,		cious kitchen with eating	woodwork, leaded glass book cases. Adults only/		and lower. Clean, secure
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		QUAINT 100 year old farm		EDGEWOOD Terrace			HARBOR Springs, 3 bed-
CADIEUX- Detroit- 1 bed- room apartment, refriger-	SOON to be available 1 and 2 bedroom units.	house, prestigious, quiet		condo (9 Mile & Harper),	STURE/ Office space for	EXECUTIVE suite, 1600 sq.	room, 1 1/2 bath home,
alor, slove, carpet, \$320.	Villa DuLac. An empty	street, 2 bedrooms, 1	dining room, den, 2 car	Must see! Carpeting,	rent or lease, Harper be- tween 8 & 9 Mile Roads.	ft. Negotiable lease. Cor- ner of Vernier/ 1-94. 884-	walk to town. By week or month. Days 591-9500
month includes heat, 1-	nester apartment com-	bath. Panelled library, complete kitchen, washer	garage, privacy fence,	walls and custom drapes	1,100 square feet. 881-	3050.	ext 224, after 6, 884-
Efficiency \$260, month.	plex. 771-0900.	and dryer. Plush carpet.	appliances included. \$500 plus security. House	all in mauve, beautiful. Large 1 bedroom, walk-in	7772.	KENNEDY BUILDING	7982.
331-0581.	ROSEVILLE- Brand new 1	Beautiful secluded patio,	will be shown Saturday,	closets, appliances and	PRIME Commerical space	Affordable office suites.	GRAND Traverse Bay- Sut-
ADIEUX/ Harper area: 1	bedroom apartment.	\$950. 885-5688.	12- 6, Sunday, 12- 4.	airconditioning. Best view		Large area/single suites.	ton Bay. Chalet com-
bedroom upper, fully car- peted, appliances in-	Stove, refrigerator, dish- washer, garbage dis-	THREE bedroom Woods		on court. \$590 includes		18121 East 8 Mile Road	pletely furnished, beach.
cluded. \$275 monthly,	posal, central air. \$450 a	Colonial, 2 full baths, 2 1/		heat. 779-6531.	on 'The Hill'. For more in- formation please contact:	opposite Eastland Mall.	Weekly rentals. 588-5829.
\$275 security. 552-0768.	month. 772-9584.	 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. 	ranch. Modern kitchen, appliances, family room.	TOWNHOUSE- 2 stories, 2	Ms Le Mieux at 283-	776-5440	WALLOON Lake area. 3
ORKSHIRE- Between	TWO bedroom unit, dish-	\$900 plus utilities and	Basment, garage, 1 1/2	bedrooms. Grosse Pointe Park. \$450. 822-7090.	8300.	OFFICE space available in professional building on	and 5 bedroom chalets
Mack and East Warren,	washer, carpeting, air,	security. No pets. 881-	baths. \$485, deposit, ref-	LAKESHORE Village, 3	RETAIL space available.	Mack in the Woods.	sleep up to 14. Pool, golf
spacious 3 bedroom lower flat. Large living	basement. From \$530.	9687.	erences. 1-664-1551 bro-	bedroom unit, all appli-	Kercheval on the Hill.	Many services available.	sandy beach, lakelet \$395-\$485/ week. 647
and dining rooms, plenti-	777-5151.	GROSSE Pointe Park,	ker, 881-8410.	ances, air conditioned,	Call 642-1080.	Ideal for small business.	7233.
ful cupboard and closet	ST CLAIR Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk in closet,	beautifully decorated		additional bath in base-	PRIVATE DIVIDED	1- 3 offices available. 882-1470.	HARBOR Springs/ Petosky
space. Well maintained,	carpeting, appliances,	three bedroom home with new carpeting through-		ment, immediate occu-	OFFICE SUITES	فحميها والمتصاد والمتلة بربان فيستعد والمتقات وجب المستعملين	Luxury 3-bedroom
heat and appliances in-	tiled bath, heat included.	out. All new kitchen,	shared lot. \$395 deposit, references, 664-1551 bro-	pancy, \$710/ month plus utilities and security. Ref-	Furnished. Secretarial and	GROSSE Pointe area office, completely furnished.	Condo. Weekends o
cluded. \$500. monthly. 886-2056.	\$450./ \$475. 851-0858.	bath, paint, mini- blinds	ker.	erences. 777-2857.	answering available.	Reasonable. 881-1224 or	weekly. Minutes from
	WATERFRONT (on Lake	and much more. Refriger-	SEVEN Mile/ Beaconsfield-	LAKESHORE Village town-	Great Woods location. \$149 month. 20870 Mack	886-1811.	skiing/ golf. 886-6922
863 Somerset, 2 bedroom	St. Clair) budget priced	ator, stove included.	A hadrooma O hatha	house, two bedroom end	Avenue.	ST Clair Shores, 21541	evenings 885-4142.
upper, \$295. Open House Sunday 2-4. 247-	units with new interiors,	Spotless. Must see. No pets. \$550 plus security,	basement. \$400 plus se-	unit, fully carpeted, new	18100 MACK AT LINCOLN	Harper. Office/ Retail ap-	HARBOR Springs Harbo
2437, 757-4319.	all with super views. 17 minutes to Grosse Pointe.	references 824-1153	curity deposit. 949-6723.	drapes and curtains,	OFFICE SPACE FOR	proximatly 1,400. sq. ft.	Cove Euxury Condo
DELUXE large ap: rtment,	For information, 884-	GROSSE Pointe Woods.	MACK/ CADIEUX area.	kitchen appliances, cen-	LEASE! 1,200 square feet	\$950, monthly plus utili-	 sleeps 9, indoor pool, Ja cuzzi. Private beact
Harper/ Whittier area. In-	1500.	executive house, 3 bed-	Cozy two bedroom house	tral air, newly decorated,	in newer building. Desk,	ties. 886-4011.	available for summe
ciudes heat. 1-681-8955.	GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?	rooms, 2 1/2 baths, spa-	with large front yard.	pool, exercise room. \$600.771-4096.	partitions, copier, tele- phone system available.	PROFESSIONL Suite. Van	rentals. 965-9409 days
ALTER near Windmill	GOT A BUST SIGNAL!	cious hallway, dining, liv-	\$325 per month plus utili- ties. Required deposit		Parking. Immediate occu-	Dyke in Centerline. 1,200 square feet, newly deco-	282-4840 evenings.
Pointe, 1 large bedroom,	RELAX!	ing, family, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,500/	first month plus one and	LAKESHORE Village- 2	pancy. \$900 month.	rated, must see. 755-	GOLFERS'
large sitting room, appli-	USE OUR FAX	month, or option to buy.	one half month's rent.	bedroom, central air, washer, dryer. \$600	884-0600.	1750.	DREAM VACATION
ances, gas heat included.		885-2844.	Available May 1st. 885-	month. 771-6058.	Johnstone & Johnstone	GROSSE Pointe City: large	Lexington Area Overlooking Lake Huron
First and last month rent. Must see! Reasonable!	Call and inquire about our	GROSSE Pointe Woods,	7899 9am to 4pm. 822-	TOWNHOUSE Condo-	PRIME Grosse Pointe office	offie with reception area	Country estate home acros
824-6635 after 4pm.	FAX MACHINE. When	Hampton near Mack.	5666 after 4pm, leave message.	Lakeshore Village. Avail-	space. One lower level office, 212 square feet.	with fireplace. Mack Ave-	from Lakeview Hills 18
ORANG and Kelly area.	time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply	Completely redecorated 3		able immediately, 2 bed-	Ideally located on East	nue, available May 1, \$500.884-1500.	hole golf course. Five
Clean 1 bedroom apart-	FAX the copy along with	bedroom home, new car-	NEWLY decorated, fully	room, professionally	Jefferson and Somerset		bedrooms and loft, sleep
ment \$350. plus security	billing and category	peting throughout, fire- place, 2 car garage,	carpeted and completely furnished 2 bedroom bun-	decorated, includes air conditioning and kitchen	in the D I O Building.	880 square feet office build- ing for lease, with option	10 plus. Three and a hall baths, inground pool, place
includes utilities, 294-	information.	\$750. Eastside Manage-	galow. Washer and dryer	appliances \$600. per	Available April 15. 824- 4710 during business	to buy. 20610 Harper,	area for children and
41.39.	GROSSE POINTE NEWS	ment Company, 372-	included. \$425 per	month. No pets. Call 881-	hours.	Harper Woods. Immedi-	many more extras. Rer
NE bedroom apartment,	882-6900	2222.	month. Security deposit	5965.	SUPERB Executive/ Profes-	ate occupancy. Call after	weekly or weekends.
Berkshire/ Harper, in- cludes refrigerator, stove,		FARMS- Moross. Charming	plus first and fast months rent required. Call be-	FIRST floor 2 bedroom	sional office with 1 car	6 p.m., 881-7025.	Also available Renta apartments on go
carpet, air, and heat.	12-MILE corner Greater	brick 3 bedroom home	tween the hours of 11:	condo. New carpeting, paint, refrigerator, stove,	garage on Mack in the	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	course.
\$315. month. 331-0581.	Mack, large 2 bedroom	with fireplace, 2 car ga- rage, freshly painted, new	00am till 7:00pm, 885-	washer, \$575. 882-8078.	Woods. Beautifully ap-	RETAIL-OFFICE SPACE 21316 Mack, 2,450 sq. ft.	1-359-7333
702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	apartments, \$495-\$520. Carport, also new 1 bed-	carpeting, new no-wax	1746.	CONDO St. Clair Shores, 8	pointed and equipped 1,500 sq. ft., 2 offices	21308 Mack, 2,100 sq. ft.	
S.C.S/Macomb County	room apartments, re-	kitchen floor, all neutral	707 HOUSES FOR RENT	Mile Road and Beacons-	with small reception area,	21304 Mack, 2 room office,	HARBOR SPRINGS
IORTHSHORE Apart	duced rates, \$400 and	tones, central air. \$975	S.C.S./Macomb County	field. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2	full kitchen, security sys-	13x17 feet each, carpeted	Seasonal fun, lovely loca
ments, Jefferson/ 9 1/2	⁻ up. 772-0831.	per month plus security and utilities. 885-3555.	AVAILABLE, St. Clair	baths, kitchen appliances,	tem, electric doors, sound	MEDICAL SUITES	tion, beautiful! Call Dav
A 414	EAST Detroit, Toepfer-Gra-		Shores 3 bedroom, walk-	air conditioned, heat in-	system, recessed lighting,	20861 Mack 450-1,900 square feet	Olson, 1-616-526-9666.
luxury apartments with	tiot. Remodeled lower two	CLEAN and cozy three bed-	in closets, appliances,	cluded, \$650 a month. Available May 2nd. 772-	carpeted. \$1,800. a month, \$3,000. security	20825 Mack	HARBOR Springs, Mich
private basement, from	bedroom, basement, two	room Bungalow; newly carpeted and painted.	newly painted, finished basement, fenced yard.	8857.	deposit. Call Janet 294-	1,000-1,500 square feet	gan. Five bedroom hous
\$565 to \$670. Carports available. 771-3124.	car garage. \$500. Refer-	One car garage. Occu-	\$695. 778-4876.		9500 9 am to 5 pm.	Rear Parking Areas	on E. Bluff Drive. New
	ences. 777-2400 9 to 5 PM.	pancy on or before May		711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT	OFFICE space for rent or	884-1340 886-1068	 kitchen, completely fui nished. Overlooking Littl
BRITTANY PARK		18. \$700, per month plus	GROESBECK/ Nine Mile Road. Clean two bed-		lease, utilities included.		Traverse Bay. Three mir
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for your dollar.	WANTED TO RENT	Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.	rage, appliances, fenced	1/2 x 7 1/2 x 19. Call	VERNIER-XWAY	NON- Smoker, excellent	July, August. Also winte
•	MALE wishes maid's quart-		yard, new carpet. No	855-1606.	Three room suite, look now,	condition, share utilities.	rental. 1-312-234-5239.
Apartments from	ers or garage apartment.	WOODS- Colonial, 3 bed- rooms, 1 1/2 baths, cen-	pets. \$450 month. 1-367-	714 LIVING QUARTERS	move mid June.	St. Clair Shores, 776-	COTTAGE on Higgin
\$395.00	Will work in lieu of rent.	tral air, dining room, fam-	3303.	TO SHARE	93 KERCHEVAL	5926.	Lake, lakefront priviliges
HEAT INCLUDED	884-5628.	ily room, updated kitchen,		NON- SMOKER wanted to	Two large single offices;	721 VACATION RENTAL	 Openings from July 29 to August 19th. 939-2069
VISIT US TODAY	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	finished basement, ga-	708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT	share large 3 bedroom	three rooms and lavatory,	FLORIDA	MACKINAC Island. Yea
Mon, Tues, Wed til 8:00	Pointes/Harper Woods	rage. Available now, \$975.855-4411.	AN American executive	house in good section of	front, second floor. All	Florida	round condos for rer
Sat & Sun 11-5:00	GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3		family living overseas	Park. \$265./ month and	newly decorated.	Resort	Fireplace, whirlpool, lak
Near Lake St. Clair	bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bun-	HOME for rent- Grosse Pointe Woods location.	needing a house/ apart-	share utilities. 824-5933.	FISHER MEWS	Condominiums	views, more. Sleeps 2-1
off Shook Road (15 Mile)	galow, completely rede- corated, new kitchen, fire-	Standard colonial, 3 bed-	ment in the Grosse Pointe area to rent from	SEEKING responsible fe-	Second floor overlooking	WEST COAST	people. (906)-847-3260.
Between Jefferson & I-94	place, all appliances	room, 1 1/2 baths, formal	May- August. Please call	male to share 2 bedroom flat in Grosse Pointe City.	courtyard; share coffee	1, 2, 3 Bedroom	724 VACATION RENTAL
792-2900	including washer and	dining room, natural fire-	Monday- Friday alter 6	\$270 per month plus 1/2	bar.	Beachfront	RESORTS
	dryer, \$950 per month	place, small den, 2 car	PM or weekends. 774-	utilities. 881-7477, please	FISHER AT MAUMEE	From \$510 Weekly CALL TOLL FREE	HILTON Head Island tim
EFFERSON Masonic, 2 bedroom carriage house,	plus utilities. 884-6904 or	garage. \$950 per month. Call 881-6188. No bro-	8275.	leave message.	Small suite, just painted.	1-800-237-9831	share, week of May (\$400.773-7213.
2 baths, fireplace, ga-	886-2307 after 6 PM.	kers please.	EXECUTIVE Family wishes	MALE Roommate wanted,	One named parking	CLEARWATER Beach- 440	φ+00.113-1∠13.
rage. Asking \$890. 294-	BEAUTIFUL two bedroom		to lease 4 or 5 bedroom	nice Grosse Pointe	space.	West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath	
3056.	house, Harper Woods.	GROSSE Pointe Woods. Hollywood off of Mack. 2	home in Grosse Pointe	Woods location, \$265.	KELLY-8 1/2 MILE	luxury Condo on Gulf, 90	
1. Clair Shores, 1 bed-	\$575 plus utilities. 779- 5648.	bedroom brick ranch, fire-	Woods or Shores. Please call days, 839-8601.	month, half utilities. 882-	8,500 feet, office or ?; lots	minutes to Disney World	1 AON
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Woods location, \$265. month, half utilities. 882-3889. KELLY-8 1/2 MILE 8,500 feet, office or ?; lots of parking.

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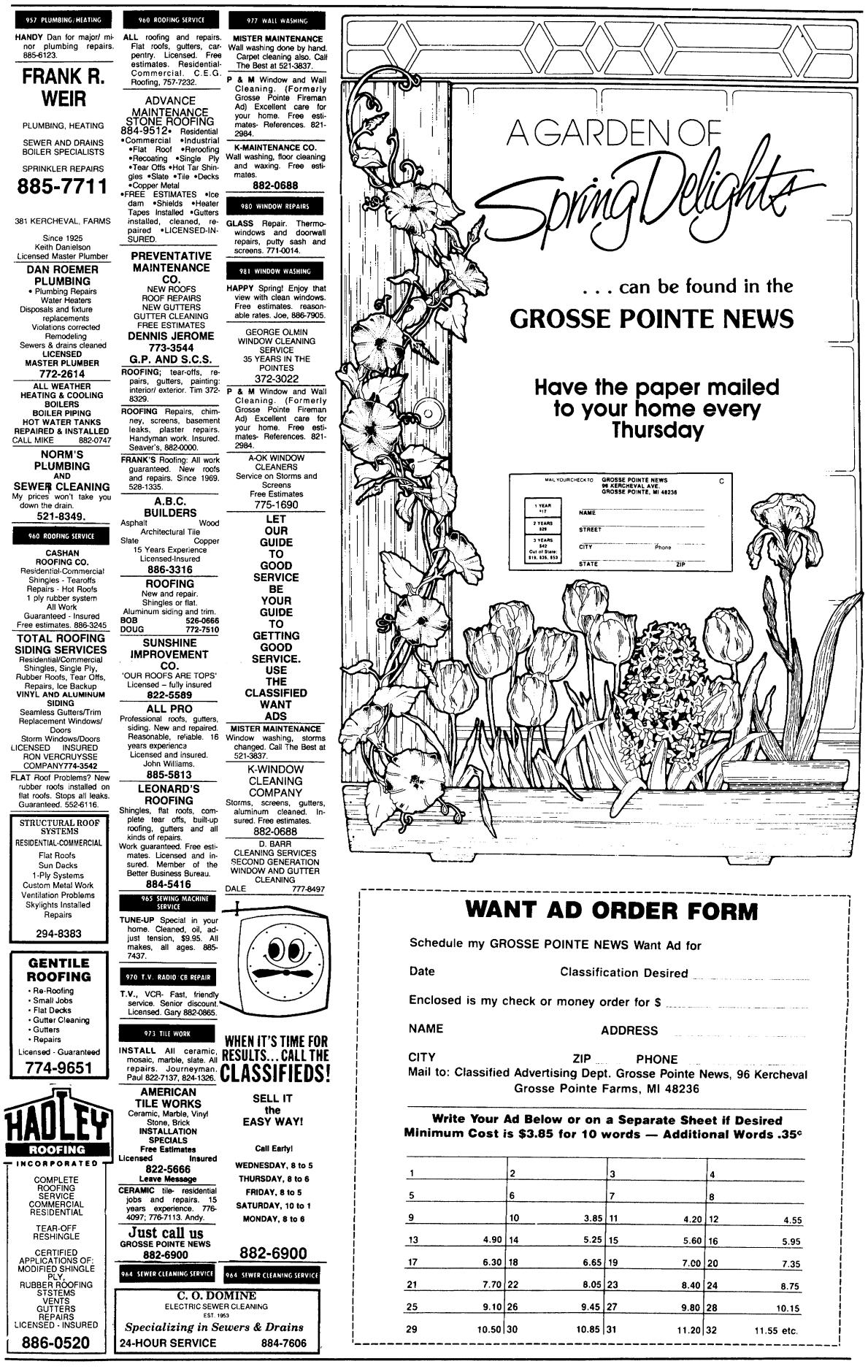
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Champs

Adlhoch & Associates capped a perfect 11-0 season with a 45-39 victory over Tumadre to capture the 1988-89 Neighborhood Club boys basketball championship. Leading all scorers in the game was Scott Adlhoch with 13 points. Other high scorers were Bill Leonard (10), Kyle Schomaker (10) and Sean vonSchwarz (8). Leading scorers for the year were Adlhoch. Leonard and Crutchfield.

Pictured are David Asker, Cordell Crutchfield, Matt Turner, Bill Leonard, Kyle Schomaker and (kneeling) Pat Bruce. Jeff Joliet and Scott Adlhoch. Missing is Sean vonSchwarz.

GPHA Bruins go to 2-0 in Fraser league

The GPHA Bruins, a team and Devon Allard each added win over the Port Huron Silver HOUR COMPLEX TO SEA division of the Fraser Spring assists, while Ryan Durant, Jus-Hockey League, picked up two tin Lariscy, Allard, Descamps consecutive wins at the start of and Legwand had one assist the season to stand at 2-0.

In an 8-0 win over Metro net. Sports, Charlie Braun, Matt Descamps and David Legwand each Legwand, Descamps and Stani-had two goals, and Gone Baratt szewski gave the Bruins p. 3.1

Mile AA one John Staniszewski had two each. Phil Zbozian got the win in

A combined hat trick from

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Legwand (2), Sara Ann Nixon, Brad Balesky and Devon Allard drew assists, while Zbozian earned his second win in net. Angelo Lapiana and Mike Getz played strong games for the winners



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