Milk River pumping station sites narrowed to two

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The Milk River Inter-County Drain Board's engineers are focusing on two sites for a proposed underground pumping station, and neither is a residential lot.

That's what Jeanna Paluzzi, division compliance director for the Wayne County Department of Public Works, told residents

on July 15, at a public information meeting that was held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

She said that the drain board's consulting engineers for this part of the Milk River cleanup project, Pate, Hirn & Bogue Inc., are leaning toward putting the pumping station on either Monteith School property or on an easement behind the

BP Gas Station at 19733 Mack Avenue.

The engineers, Paluzzi said, are also investigating the possibility of sloping an existing sewer line so that gravity will move sanitary sewage from Harper Woods to the Grosse Pointe Intercepter, a main sewer line that runs to the Detroit wastewater treatment facility. The gravity connection

would eliminate the need for a new pumping station.

The drain board has said that it needs to re-route the flow of Harper Woods' sanitary sewage as part of its plan to clean up the Milk River drain. Currently, the sanitary sewage is sent to the Milk River Pumping Station on Marter Road near River Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, along with Har-

per Woods' storm sewage. There, the sewage mixes with the combined sewage (sanitary and storm) from Grosse Pointe Woods and is pumped to the Detroit plant for treatment. However, during heavy rains.

the amount of sewage that the station receives exceeds the capacity of the pipe leading to the Detroit treatment plant. The excess sewage is directed into a

3.8 million-gallon retention basin behind the pumping station.

Sometimes, the amount of excess sewage exceeds the capacity of the retention basin as well. When that happens, the combined sewage overflows into the Milk River Drain, and then into Lake St. Clair.

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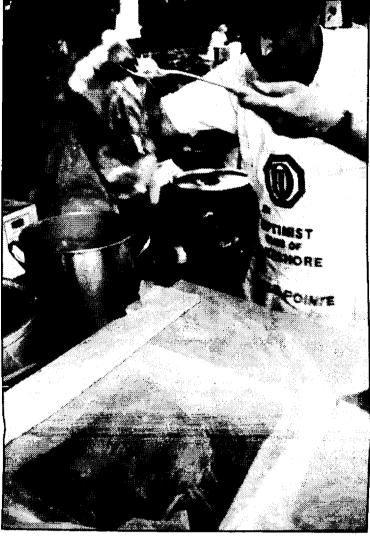
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'Tis the voice of the lobster;

Photos by Rosh Sillars

I heard him declare, You have baked me too brown, I must sugar my hair.' (Lewis Carroll 1832-96) Well, the lobster roast Sunday at Neff Park wasn't quite as fanciful, but the diners at the annual event hosted by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club responded enthusiastically, with 110 people partaking of the tasty crustaceans. It was the third year for the popular event. Above, Doug Cordier serves hungry customers. At the right, Dave Hohlfeldt, who considers himself a professional lobster boiler, handles the cooking.



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District court controversy divides Park City Council

By John Minnis

said Brady had studied the is-

up the four-vote majority neces- David Gaskin cast the lone no sary to prevent Brady from vote

Several years of harmony on

the Grosse Pointe Park City Council were shattered Monday night when the council split acrimoniously over the perennial district court issue.

Mayor Palmer Heenan had invited Edmund M. Brady Jr., Village of Grosse Pointe Shores president, to give a report on the pros and cons of municipal courts, which the Pointes have, vs. district courts, which the rest of the state has. Heenan sue But four of the members of

the council were not prepared to hear Brady's report and sent him home without a chance to speak

While Heenan was introducing Brady, who is a lawyer with Plunkett & Cooney and former head of the Detroit Bar, Councilman Daniel Clark moved to table the discussion and any action concerning the district court issue. Councilman

Pointer of Interest

Elaine Hartmann

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

"Historical preservation is not solely about saving famous mansions or nationally known landmarks. More often it is about saving an old building in



Elaine Hartmann

a city or a small, two-story walkup in a local neighborhood.'

Jack Walter National Trust for Historical Preservation

That quote was used in a write-up by Kathy Roberts in a French Festival program advertisement about the efforts to restore the historic Cadieux farmhouse. It could easily have come from Farms resident Elaine Hartmann.

She is the organizing force behind the restoration, now under way, of the farmhouse at Jefferson and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe City.

'We couldn't allow that house to be torn down," she said.

In March, the farmhouse's former owner said it was not economically feasible to save the circa 1850s dwelling built by Isadore Cadieux. But Hart-

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'If you don't like me as mayor, why don't you tell me? You've humiliated me.

Palmer Heenan Park mayor

James Robson guickly seconded the motion.

Heenan responded by saying that while discussion isn't allowed under parliamentary rules, he was going to have his say anyway.

"I don't know what the secrecy is regarding this issue," he said. "but I'd be very embarrassed if this individual who I invited would be disinvited by you, the council."

Clark said he wanted the district court discussion postponed because Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank was away on vacation. He wanted Frank, who is a district court proponent, on hand to rebut arguments favoring municipal courts.

Heenan accused Clark and Robson of "shutting down the free flow of information." The councilmen responded that they want to hear what Brady has to say, but not until Frank is available for rebuttal.

After a lengthy, heated discussion and exchange of accusations. the council finally voted on Clark's motion to table the matter. The motion passed, 4-3, with Councilman David Gaskin, Mayor Pro Tem Vern Ausherman and Heenan voting in the minority.

Heenan accused Clark of politicking behind his back to line speaking.

Councilwoman Barbara Miller, who voted in favor of tabling the district court discussion, took umbrage with Heenan's charge of vote-fixing.

"I truly resent the implication that my vote was prearranged," she said, explaining that had the district court issue not been tabled, a motion concerning the court could have been made and she would have had to vote on it. The city charter mandates council members vote on all motions unless there is a conflict of interest.

"My vote was because I was not prepared to vote on any court issue tonight," she said.

Monday's district court flap came some 15 months after the Park council voted 6-1 requesting that the state Legislature adopt legislation that would enable the Park to have its own district court. Councilman

The Park's district court enabling legislation is currently before the Legislature.

The five Grosse Pointes and East Detroit are the only cities in the state that still have municipal courts. District courts are mandated by the state Constitution of 1963, though the state has not forced cities to switch to district courts.

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Jet crash kills Woods man

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Walter E. Cooke was among three crew members killed when a business charter jet he owned crashed into Mount Olivet Cemetery shortly after taking off from Detroit City Airport at 9:10 p.m. Monday.

Cooke was the pilot of the plane. The names of the others aboard had not yet been released. Tuesday when the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

Cooke, who was in his mid-50s, owned the charter plane company, Jetstream Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and son, Daniel, 26, of Grand Rapids.

Details were sketchy following the crash, but witnesses reported that the Learjet's twin engines sounded as if they were malfunctioning. The jet failed to gain altitude, clipped a tree and crashed in the cemetery at the end of runway 33.

Park man gets 16 months in jail for exploding pipe bomb in alley

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was sentenced July 18 to 16 months in prison for pipe bombing a car in a Park alley on Aug. 13, 1990.

William Bertolino was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio. Bertolino pleaded guilty Feb. 26 to unlawfully possessing a pipe bomb.

He placed the pipe bomb under a car in the 1400 block of the Lakepointe-Beaconsfield allev, mistakenly believing the car belonged to a former employer who, he said, owed him \$400.

The employer said he had

The pipe had been filled with The explosion occurred shortly after midnight, damaging the car and two adjacent garages.

A second man, James Kohrs, 20, of Harper Woods, pleaded guilty June 24 to unlawfully manufacturing the pipe bomb, said G. Gregory Schuetz, the assistant U.S. attorney hand-

ling the case. Kohrs is awaiting sentencing before U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn.

When imposing the sentence on Bertolino, DeMascio recommended that he be allowed to participate in a federal "boot camp" program for young offenders.

Stephen J. Markman, U.S. attorney in Detroit, commended the Grosse Pointe Park police department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for their investigation of the case

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No one was hurt.

fired Bertolino about two weeks before the incident occurred. nails and .22-caliber bullets.

News

East Pointe secession organizers seek out-state support for cause

"and you can't have that."

By John Minnie Assistant Editor

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Organizers of the effort to secede some 550 blocks from Detroit to form their own city cause out-state.

ternatives Committee, said he and others will begin passing out literature in the northern

Chesney said the literature will urge out-staters to write their state senators and repre-

"Their tax dollars go into Detroit. The only way for our representatives to act is if every-

East Pointe secession has yet to be introduced, Chesney said, "It's in the works."

chairman, said that initially he was working on an amendment would allow portions of cities, such as the 5.1 square miles of the East Pointe area, to secede and form their own cities if their residents voted to do so.

But Allor said politically that

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ines are as follows: section must be in by noon

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in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

'Freedom would be busting out all over Michigan," he said,



only area possibly affected He is now looking at writing would be East Pointe.

"Personally, I don't like it."

east and Mack to the south. The area borders Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods,

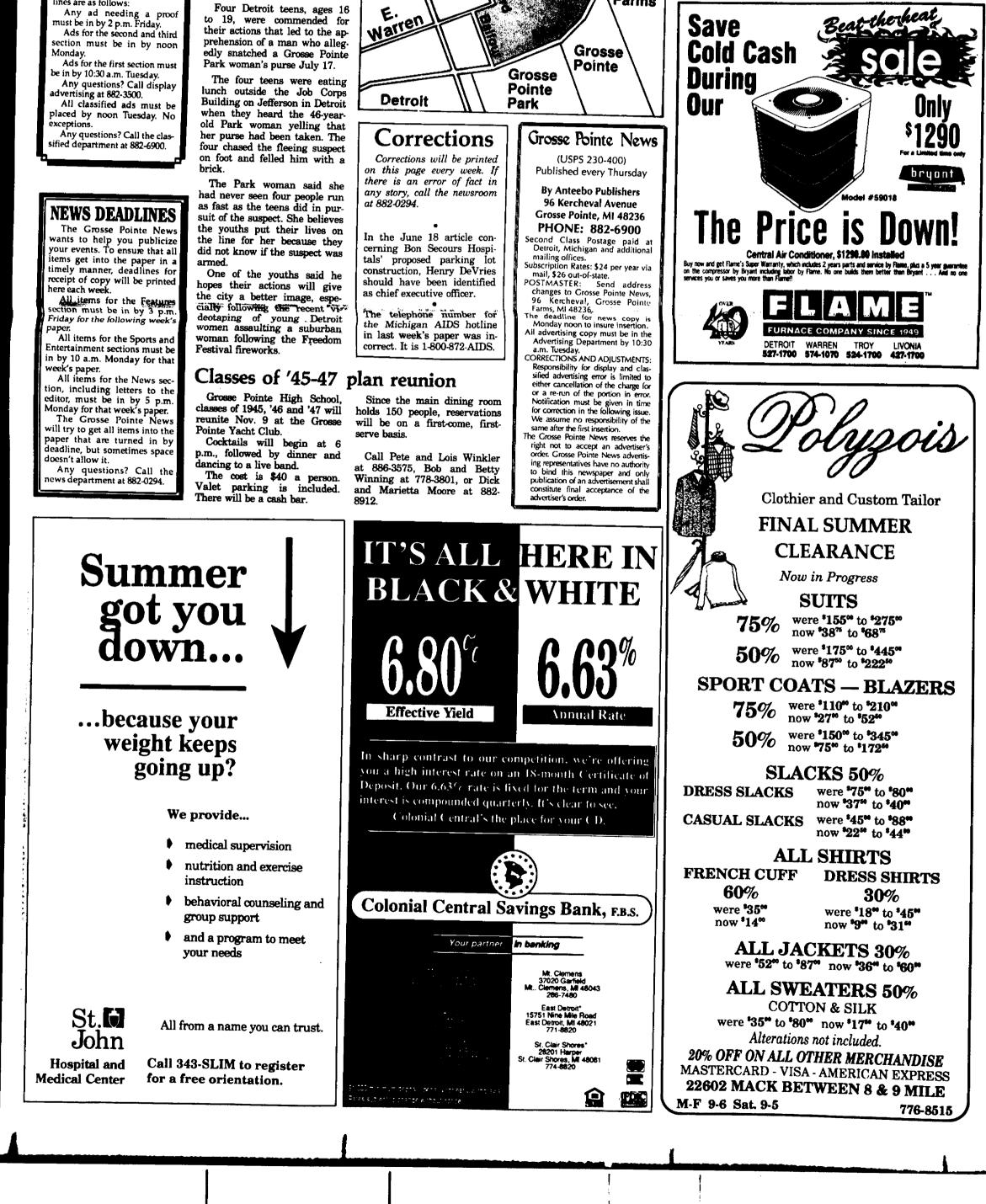
East Pointe organizers believe they can provide better police protection, municipal services and schools if they were allowed to be free of Detroit.

If such a secession were allowed, Allor envisions the existing Detroit city and school properties in the area being turned

the East Pointe area, Allor said 2,000 have expressed interest in the secession movement. The estimated population of the area is 43,072. The state equalized valuation of the area is

Though they face apparently insurmountable political obstacles to their secession movement. the East Pointe rebels

borhoods are changing," Chesney said. "Instead of saying it'll never happen, they're saying



Grosse Pointe News First store opens in Pointe Plaza — more coming

Staff Writer

Pointe Plaza's debut last week was a blockbuster.

Blockbuster Video became the first store to open at the new shopping center, located at Mack and Moross roads. Winkelman's will be the second; it's scheduled to open Aug. 1.

"So far, business has been pretty good," said Michael Horn, Blockbuster Video district manager. "People are beginning to find out that we're open, and we've had quite a few customers from the hospital.'

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, located on Moross, is connected to the mall by a second-floor glass enclosed walkway, and has some offices on the first and second floors of the new structure.

Horn said that the Pointe Plaza store is the 59th Blockbuster Video in Michigan.

Ann Marsden, who was browsing through the new releases at Blockbuster last Friday, said, "I'm glad to see it's finally open. It's been quite some time."

Michael Habib, 15, who lives in Detroit just a few streets away from the new mall, said, "I think it's really nice in here. and it'll be even better when the other stores open up. What they really need to put in here is a record store. That way I won't have to drive so far to buy tapes.

If a record store is going in the new mall, there's no sign of it. Literally.

However, there are other signs in the shopping center's windows announcing that Perry Drug, International Coffee, Merle Norman, Renaissance Shoes, Bo Rics, Maya's

Deli and Parthenon East will be "coming soon." And there are many signs announcing that there is "space available.'

An employee at Blockbuster Video said he heard that three of the stores are going to open in October, and Pat Wisniewski, manager of the soonto-open Winkelman's, said she heard that the grand opening for the entire shopping center will be held sometime around Oct. 15.

Whether that is true remains to be seen. A spokeswoman for Schostak Brothers Inc., which manages the shopping center, did not return telephone calls.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center bought the mall property in 1986 and entered into an agreement in 1987 to redevelop the site.

There was a 1950s-style strip mall on the property at the

Report rips airport expansion

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Yet another report has pointed to several flaws in the expansion plans for Detroit City Airport and suggested the area would be best served by leaving the facility alone.

This newest report was prepared by Airline Economics Inc., of Washington, D.C., for the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Study Committee for Detroit City Airport and was completed this month.

"Our review of the Detroit City Master Plan indicates a series of flaws and misassumptions that, if allowed to proceed, will result in a highly expensive and over-built facility that will become the white elephant of the aviation industry,' the report stated.

misassumptions. Those flaws come primarily in where the funding will come from and in the commitment by Southwest Airlines and other carriers to continue ser-

vice out of the airport, the report states. The plan counts on funding from the federal government in the amount of \$343.3 million, but according to various funding guidelines, the Federal Aviation Administration cannot provide more than \$38.5 million

The plan also anticipates receipt of \$16.7 million in state funds, but state guidelines would only allow a total contribution of \$2.375 million in increments of only \$250,000 every two years between 1990

eral reasons why Southwest may not expand service in Detroit. A major reason is because the company has lost money in Detroit ever since it opened up there.

"We are of the opinion that the forecast for the development of service by Southwest Airlines is grossly overstated," the report says.

In addition, new laws would require Southwest to discontinue use of 46 planes in its fleet. because they would exceed noise limits. Such action will limit the company's potential route expansion.

"In the face of this reality, to expand at this time would be foolhardy," the report states.

Jim Wright, a member of the Airport Study Committee, said

"The city of Detroit did their

Blockbuster Video is the first store to open at Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross.

time. Winkelman's was the last store to leave the old mall, in May 1987.

cream and beige.

Winkelman's is planning special promotions for its opening week. "Prince Charming" will pass out roses to customers, while quantities last, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2 and 3, and at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

He will also select a "magic slipper" from the shoe department and try to find a customer whose foot it fits. The lucky lady with the right size foot will receive - free - the pair of shoes that the "prince"

be given away on Thursday and Friday, and three pairs in lay-away for \$10, Aug. 1 will be given away on Satur- through Nov. 1. day.

coupon Aug. 1.10 for a drawing Also, customers who don't have can fill out an application for months, he said. one and receive 15 percent off

youth driving a GMC Jimmy

crashed through the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club's wrought

iron fence at the foot of Vernier

and ended upside down behind

Police said the youth was

traveling at a high rate of

speed at 1:37 a.m. when he got

to the end of Vernier at Lake-

shore. He attempted to turn

but instead crashed through

the guard shack July 16.

In addition, coats can be put

Perry Drugs at the southwest Customers can also fill out a corner of Mack and Moross will move across the street to Pointe that will be held Aug. 10. A Plaza as soon as construction is \$300 gift certificate is the prize. complete, according to Perry spokesman Berl Faulbaum. It a Winkelman's charge account will probably take three to six

The new Perry outlet will be the price of their merchandise. a 24-hour outlet, Faulbaum said.

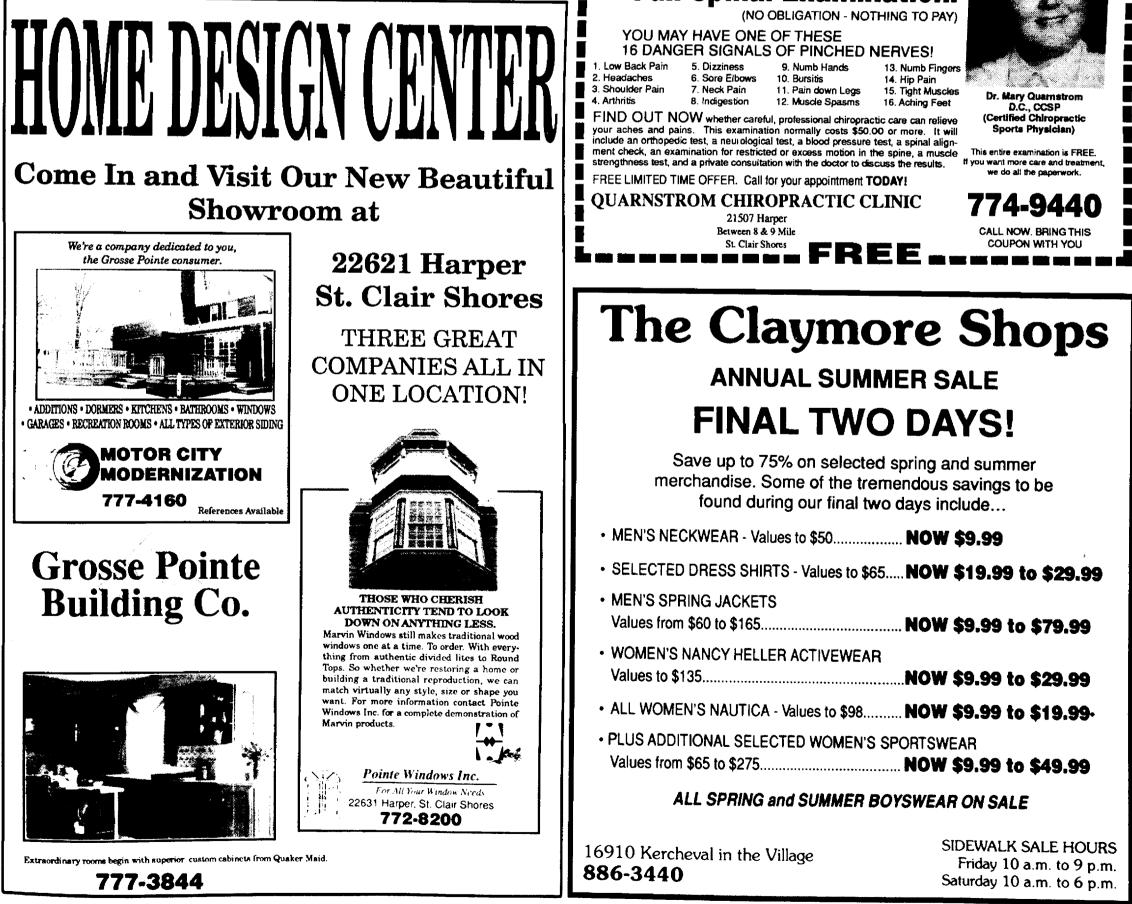
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150 feet, hitting several small trees before rolling over and coming to a stop.

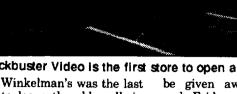
When police arrived, the youth was still in the truck. He said he was all right and crawled out through the back window.

He smelled of alcohol and there were many empty beer cans in the truck, police said. He is being charged as a juvenile with drunken driving.





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'We're excited to be back at our old location," said Wisniewski. "This was always a real good spot for us. That's why we were so anxious to get

back in here." She said the new store is approximately 7,200 square feet. much larger than the old store. And it's being decorated in the chain's newest colors - peach.

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News

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents annual Clarence Awards

its annual awards banquet July 13 at the Omni Hotel.

The event marked the 35th annual awards ceremonies. The awards are called "Clarences," named after Grosse Pointe Theatre's first production in 1948.

Receiving Clarence Awards for Best Actor and Actress were Ron Bernas, for his protrayal of Peter Standish in "Berkeley Square," and Marcy Kazmi-rowski, for her portrayal of Velma Kelly in the musical "Chicago."

Bernas also received a special award for writing. His orig-inal comedy, "A Little Murder Never Hurt Anybody," presented in January, is the first original work to be offered by Grosse Pointe Theatre in its regular season.

Dennis Wickline, outgoing president of the group, received the Best Director Clarence for his work on "Chicago."

Nick Dara received the Best Supporting Actor Clarence for his portrayal of Amos Hart (Mr. Cellophane) in "Chicago," and Donna Disante was honored with the Best Supporting Actress Clarence for her role as Matron Mama Morton, also in "Chicago."

Doug Tobbe received the Best Featured Actor Award for "Chicago," and Kathleen Conlon was named Best Featured Actess for her work in "Berkeley Square.'

Other winners included;

Marge Chesnick, Best Producer for "Chicago"; John Guadagnoli, best stage manager for "Chicago"; Tom Gallagher,

Best Technical Director for "Berkely Square"; Timothy P. Higgins, Best Choreographer for "Chicago"; De Shaheen,



Photo by Dale Pegg

Ron Bernas, left, was named 1990-91 Best Actor for "Berkeley Square"; Marcy Kazmirowski, Best Actress for "Chicago"; and Dennis Wickline, Best Director for "Chicago" at Grosse Pointe Theatre's 35th annual awards banquet.

Greenpeace to join local group in tour of incinerators

Local environmental groups will welcome Greenpeace to the Detroit metro area on Saturday, Aug. 3.

They will accompany the Greenpeace bus, the Terrapin, on a tour of three local municipal incinerators as well as the proposed Auburn Hills site for the Oakland County incinerator. This is a part of the Greenpeace Great Lakes Zero Discharge of Toxic Substances Campaign.

Speakers are scheduled at each 30-minute stop, followed by a caravan of decorated cars in between each site. The final destination is Royal Oak's Memorial Park at about 3 p.m. Here, an ecology fair complete with bicycle racing, entertainment and environmental education will take place until about 8 p.m.

Both the public and public officials are encourage to particitri-county and outlying areas will be invited to make their stand against incineration for the media through posters and interviews.

The event is being planned and hosted by more than 13 local, state and national environmental groups who met to form the coalition - No Burners, No Borders. The coalition is basically calling for a halt to all incineration because it causes air, land and water pollution.

Most members also firmly oppose landfilling of waste while supporting a comprehen-sive program of source reduction, reuse, recycling and composting.

The tour also seeks to draw attention to the proposed Detroit-style incinerators that are now planned for both Oakland and Macomb counties.

Serious concerns have been pate. Public officials from the raised over incinerator-gener-

ated pollution in terms of health, acid rain, greenhouse gases, mercury and lead contamination of the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair, dioxin tainted milk and improper toxic ash burial.

The Greenpeace tour is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. in Macomb County's Prince Drewry Park on Quin Road, just north of 14 mile, between Gratiot and Harper roads.

At 9:30 the parade will leave the Grosse Pointes-Clinton in-

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cinerator to go to the Detroit incinerator.

will continue to the Madison Heights incinerator. From there it will go to the Auburn Hills area and eventually rest at the Ecology Fair in Memorial Park, Royal Oak. Seven more days of Greenpeace activities are planned through other local coalitions. For more information on specific events or a tour map, call Jean at 779-0886 or Mary at 296-5886.

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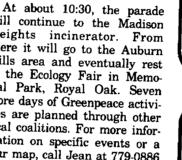
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Thee I Sing"; Jay Shaheen, Best Musical Director for "Cole"; Terri Turpin-Amato and Kevin Asmus, Best Sound for "A Little Murder Never Hurt Anybody"; Don Ross and Jon R. Lechner, Best Make-up for "Of Thee I Sing"; Don Cilluffo. Best Set Dressing for 'Berkeley Square"; and Jack Petz, Best Set Design for 'Berkeley Square." There were two ties in the

Best Choral Director for "Of

awards presentation; Ruth Ellen Mayhall, "Cole," and Nancy Dempsey, "Berkeley Square," tied for Best Properties, and Dianne Peters-Pegg, "Berkeley Square," and Dale Pegg, "Chicago," took home Mr. and Mrs. Clarences for Best Lighting.

Other acting honors went to Timothy P. Higgins, Best Non-Featured Actor for "Chicago," and Pam Montgomery, Best Non-Featured Actress, also for "Chicago." Another special award went to John Guadagnoli for his continued service as building manager of the group. Worker of the Year honors

went to Dale Pegg and Lee Anne Shaheen.

George Hunt, incoming president, announced the upcoming season and directors for the 1991-92 season, the 44th anniversary season. "Into the Woods," Stephen Sondheim's fairy tale-based musical, will run from Oct. 29 to Nov. 9 and will be directed by Beverly Dickinson. "Noises Off," a British farce will run Jan. 15-25 and will be directed by Pat Villegas. "Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's bittersweet comedy, will be presented from Feb. 25 to March 7 with Michele Karl directing.

Don Cilluffo will direct the next offering, "Ah, Wilder-ness," Eugene O'Neill's classic comedy, running from April 8 to 18.

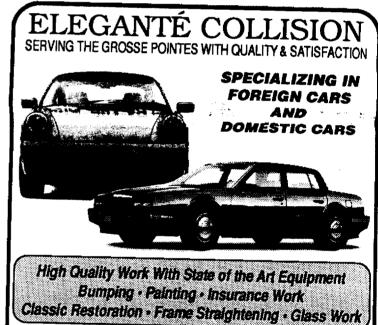
Gwenn Samuel will direct the season finale, Frank Loesser's classic "Guys and Dolls," which runs from June 2 to 13.

Further information about Grosse Pointe Theatre can be obtained by calling 886-8901. The ticket information number is 881-4004.

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Park man faces charges for possessing a car stolen from the Park and staying in someone else's condominium near Peto-

property valued at more than \$100 and misdemeanor breaking and entering.

A license plate belonging to a

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Eric Robert Breitenbecher, of Nottingham, was arrested June 30 by Emmett County sheriff's deputies while he was inside the Hamlet Village condo in Pleasantview Township.

Near the condo, police found a 1989 red Volkswagen that had been reported stolen April 28 in the Park.

Breitenbecher has been charged with felony counts of

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1990 Jeep Wrangler that had been stolen from Harbor Springs was found in the trunk of the police stolen Volkswagen. Park police had found the Jeep in Detroit during an undercover investigation.

Park police said they are continuing the investigation along with the Harbor Springs police department. No charges have been filed locally against Breitenbecher.

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Detroit faces old problem: Lack of unity

fter a two-week vacation out of the state, a resident on his return finds the same old problems plaguing Michigan and especially the Detroit metro area.

Basically, it is a lack of unity, an inability to obtain the cooperation of business, labor and other commercial interests and the official and political leaders of the city and state when a new challenge comes along.

The controversy over the future home of the Detroit Tigers is a good illustration. The city and county are still feuding about the sponsorship of the new stadium and unless they can settle their argument, the city stands a chance of losing not only the stadium but the ball club as well.

The political leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties and their supporters also seem to be determined to have it their own way on tax and spending policies, many of which affect metropolitan Detroit. Yet in a state as sharply divided politically as Michigan, that is unlikely to occur. Compromise is called for but is still wanting.



In our view, businessmen are interested in more than the number of dollars they pay in taxes. They want to know what they get for their tax dollars. They want good educational opportunities for the young people they will hire but they also want an excellent quality of life for all. That means paying attention to the needs of people and the environment as well as to culture and the arts.

The editorial pages of the two daily papers seldom operate on the same wave length, even on civic tasks. In a population of diverse views, their political differences are welcome, except when their sharp divisions about civic and social needs increase rather than mitigate the strife.

Mayor Coleman Young, we note, is still blaming the media for the bad press the city gets locally and nationally and other Detroit leaders also seem to prefer concealment and cover-up to letting the people really know what is happening in the entire community. That attitude also blunts civic progress.

Yet a business reporter and columnist for The Detroit News, Jon Pepper, pointed the way to Detroit's revival in a recent column when he reported on Cleveland's renaissance. That began when the city's business community came to the rescue after Cleveland defaulted on its bonds.

Detroit hasn't reached that low state vet but Cleveland was locked in a "sort of civic checkmate that characterizes metro Detroit today," Pepper reported. "Jobs were leaving. People were leaving. Those left behind couldn't agree on anything except that everyone else was to blame."

So what happened in Cleveland?

"The electorate swept the paralysis out of city hall," Pepper went on. "They brought in a mayor who knew how to build a partnership between government and business. Together they came up with a plan that looked at Cleveland's future, and then set about making it happen.'

And Cleveland apparently has done it. In reading Pepper's story of Cleveland's

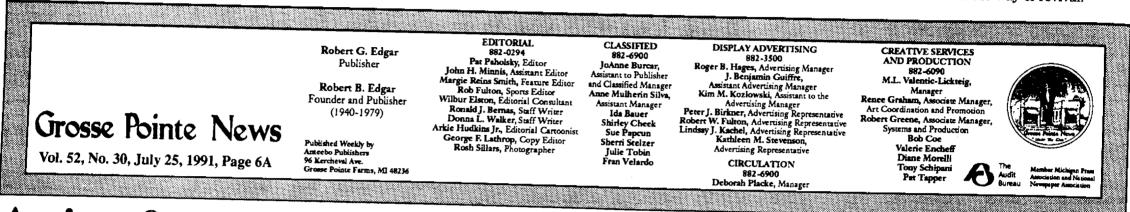
revival, we were struck by the similarities between what has happened in Cleveland and the prescription for Detroit's future outlined last year to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club by the late Richard C. Van Dusen, the prominent lawyer, political leader and civic worker who died earlier this year.

Among other things, he saw hope in the new generation of Detroit black leaders who have grown up in an integrated society, as distinct from the black militancy period that characterized Young's earlier days and still dominates his think. ing.

True, this civic visionary also saw the need for business and industry to cooperate by making more and larger investments in new and expanding businesses in Detroit and the area but he expressed hope of that occurring, especially if political leaders cooperated.

So while perhaps nothing has changed this summer, perhaps there is a growing realization among community leaders, including some in the media, that community cooperation still is the route to the revival of the Detroit metro area.

Cleveland surely offers a classic example of a city that raised itself out of the slough of despond and dependency by its own bootstraps. To do likewise, however, Detroit and the metropolitan area must set aside political partisanship, selfish personal and commercial motives and the many forms of discrimination that still seem to stand in the way of revival.



A view from the sidelines

hen older people return to their roots, they undergo a trip through nostalgia as they review their recollections and the records of their ancestors.

But when they are accompanied on such a trip by three grandchildren, as my wife and I were recently, they face the problem of providing a connection between generations that will make their roots as meaningful for the young people as they are for the grandparents.

In the process of reviewing our Minnesota connections which go back to ancestors who arrived in the territorial days, we often were subjected to friendly questioning by the two grandchildren in their 20s from the Boston area and the third, 12, from Michigan.

For example, growing up in areas subject to the Indian massacre of 1862, the grandparents had often heard the local saying, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian.'

by Wilbur Elston

the Native Americans than we ever did. Yet one of my grandfathers had loved to tell a story with a different tone. One day, while he was away driving a load of wheat to Hastings, another pioneer town, he said a band of seven or eight Indians called on my grandmother, left at home with several small children.

They rode up to the kitchen door, dismounted and, over my grandmother's remonstrances, pushed their way into the kitchen. The lead Indian drew up in front of the stove on which a huge pot was boiling, dipped a big spoon into the boiling substance, gulped it down and, without changing expression, headed out the door. His followers did the same and rode away without further incident.

The kicker on the story: They had thought my grandmother was boiling sugar cane when she was, in fact, making soap.

The story has a postscript. After I re-



My wife had even heard it from a grandfather who at age 12 had fled from his family's log cabin to St. Peter, a pioneer town on the frontier, to escape the uprising.

The same grandfather had added, however, that when peace had been restored, his mother didn't think it was appropriate for him to attend the public hanging of the 38 Indians found by President Lincoln to be chiefly responsible for the uprising.

As we grew older, we learned that the Indians had what they regarded as sufficient reason to rebel against white rule, especially because the federal government had failed to make promised payments for Indian lands acquired by the treaty of Traverse des Sioux, just outside St. Peter.

It seemed, however, that our grandchildren found our earlier views about the Indian uprising, and those of our ancestors, difficult to understand because they had acquired in their schooling a broader and more sophisticated attitude toward

Schizophrenic

ichigan residents are "schizo-phrenic" about public welfare, according to William Cederberg, a vice president of Public Sector Consultants, who cited an opinion survey his firm directed to support his view.

On the one hand, the poll showed, 74 percent of the respondents believe the state has a moral responsibility to assist low-income people.

On the other, 71 percent think jobs are available for anyone willing to work and 61 percent think welfare recipients are not really interested in working.

We suggest a follow-up survey of welfare recipients to get their views of the same questions about public welfare and private employment. The results also could be informative - and perhaps surprising.

ported the incident years ago in the Minneapolis Tribune as illustrative of the frontier stories we were seeking for a territorial centennial edition contest, a woman in western Minnesota protested.

She had been planning, she wrote, to enter that same incident in the story contest and was angry because the incident had happened to her grandfather and not to mine.

So did my grandfather just appropriate as his own a "frontier story?" Perhaps so.

During our pilgrimage to our Minnesota roots, we visited our families' former residences in Hastings and rural Dakota County, and in St. Peter, Nicollet and Courtland in Nicollet County. We also toured cemeteries and other points of family interest in Hastings, St. Peter and rural Nicollet County.

We did find occasion to visit old friends, see a couple of TV movies, indulge the grandchildren's wish to tour a shopping mall and even eat at a couple of ethnic restaurants. While it was not the most exciting expedition the grandchildren had ever undertaken, they were good sports and seemed interested in what they were seeing and hearing.

So what were the results of the pilgrimage back to our families' roots?

For the grandparents, a good time with their grandchildren while trying to close the generation gap, and for the younger generation some enjoyment in learning at least a bit more background about Minnesota and their own more distant connection with it.

Perhaps my grandson expressed the trio's general view best by emerging from a shopping mall with a maroon and gold University of Minnesota Gopher T-shirt which he wore on his return flight to Boston

He took a bit of Gopherland back to Massachusetts along with a little more knowledge about the Minnesota connection that all three grandchildren share.

Community

spirit To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Monsignor Francis Canfield, pastor, St. Paul Catholic Church.

Last week's storm restoration was a challenge for our company, especially for our employees in the field. But when we needed help, you were eager to accommodate.

Not only did you allow us to park our emergency mobile headquarters trailer in your lot, but you also gave us access to your buildings - even at night when no one else was there. You allowed us to connect our outage analysis system to your telephone system and to park an additional supply trailer in vour lot. Thanks to your assistance, the repair crews brought in from our Macomb Division were able to "set up shop" and get to

work quickly to repair the extensive storm damage in the Grosse Pointe and northeast Detroit areas.

Fortunately, in his search for a location for our emergency headquarters, the division's general foreman Ed Ferrario came across Grosse Pointe Farms police officer Kathleen M. Leikert, who graciously took him to your church. The kind of community spirit shown by you, the St. Paul staff and officer Leikert was an inspiration to our employees and no doubt facilitated our restoration efforts. By allowing us to station our operations at St. Paul for nearly six days, not only did you help Detroit Edison, but you served your community as well.

We thank you for your cooperation, trust and assistance.

Robert J. Buckler Vice President Divisions Detroit Edison

Recycling To the Editor:

In my opinion, the Grosse Pointe Farms Council, the Farms residents and utility staff deserve a vote of approbation for the excellent cooperation given to the curbside recycling effort on July 15.

It was an efficient and smooth operation and showed excellent cooperation on the part of all the participants.

> Loraine Lenz **Grosse Pointe Farms**

More letters on page 8A

What's new on ecology? Not much

While we are patting ourselves on the back for our "green" consciousness - our concern for the environment perhaps we should pause to take a historical view.

Actually, the environmental movement is not new. It hit its peak in April 1970 when the first Earth Day celebration was held. Last year, we celebrated the 20th anniversary of that day. But did we look back to see where we've been and what we've accomplished during those two decades?

Actually, this column is a year overdue, but the historical perspective came to my attention recently when I was going through some old books.

I came across a book titled "The Crisis of Survival," a collection of essays about the threats to our planet in 1970, when the book was published. It was put together by the editors of The Progressive magazine.

Skimming through the book, I realized how little we've accomplished over the two decades since it was written.

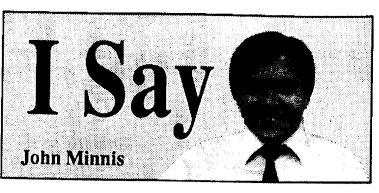
We're still threatened by nearly unbridled industrial and automobile air pollution, thoughtless squandering of natural resources, a nuclear arms arsenal that can destroy the planet a thousand times over, famine, racism, deteriorating urban centers, sewage-laden lakes and streams, over-population and more.

Today, we can add the depletion of the ozone layer, acid rain, heightened awareness of the greenhouse effect, the leveling of the last remaining rainforests and wholesale extinction of thousands of species of plants and animals.

Have we learned anything over the past 20 years?

The environmental movement was strong in 1970 and many items written then are deja vu today. Consider the following passage from the pro-logue to "The Crisis of Surviv-

The process of ravaging our



planet has been going on for a long time. The obsessive hunger for growth, more creature comforts, and an ever fatter Gross National Product - no matter how great the price for polluting and pillaging our national heritage - has contributed significantly to the mounting crisis in our segment of the earth. To question the sacred assumption that economic growth is always an unmixed blessing is, as The Wall Street Journal noted recently, "to threaten the American dream itself."

But the dream has become a nightmare. A runaway technology, whose only law is profit. has for decades corrupted our air, ravished our soil, denuded our forests, and polluted our

water resources. The result is an environment assailed by noxious doses of fumes, sewage, smoke, noise, filth, chemicals, ugliness, and urban decay. And the crisis is compounded by a steadily rising population in defiance of all sense and science.

What has changed since The Progressive editors wrote these dire words? Not much.

At the time, the editors pointed out that until then, no one paid much attention to the environment, but as public interest increased, so did that of the media, corporations and politicians. The year 1970 witnessed a rash of ecological metoo-ism.

Politicians. from President Nixon down to the local council

member, weren't quite sure whether the evironmental movement was just a fad or here to stay, but they weren't going to take chances. Politicians suddenly began wringing their hands, bemoaning the state of the environment even though they had expressed little ecological concern in the past.

Unfortunately, the handwringing resulted in little more than lip service to the environmental cause. Little money was spent and no great programs to save the planet were initiated.

A typical political response to the environmental movement, The Progressive editors pointed out, was the tough air pollution ordinance adopted in Pima County, Ariz. The ordinance had one exemption: the copper smelting plants - the county's major industry.

That sounds suspiciously like our motives in opposing tougher mileage and pollution standards on automobiles.

The Progressive editors reported that big polluters suddenly became born again environmentalists, buying full-page color ads in slick magazines and proclaiming they, too, love

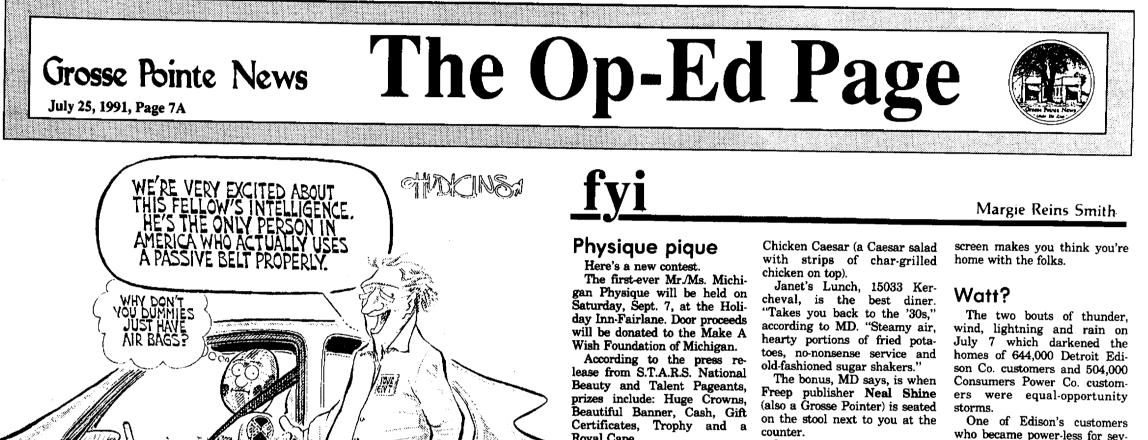
the land, air and water. And they continued polluting for profit.

Probably the most notable insight by The Progressive editors 20 years ago, however, was the warning that the environmental movement could be used to divert public attention from other longstanding problems, such as poverty, racism, urban decay and the nuclear arms race.

In the 1990s, we would do well to remember the warnings and lessons of 1970. Let's not be environmentally friendly because it is the "in" thing to do. Let's make living lightly on the Earth a way of life that we pass on to our children.

And let's not allow our green concerns to cause us to forget other human crises, such as poverty, urban blight, racism, famine and over-population.

No one said solving the crisis to survival would be easy, but at least we know the issues. Maybe in 2010 we will be able to look back and say we did more to save the planet and ourselves than we did during the previous two decades. I hope so.



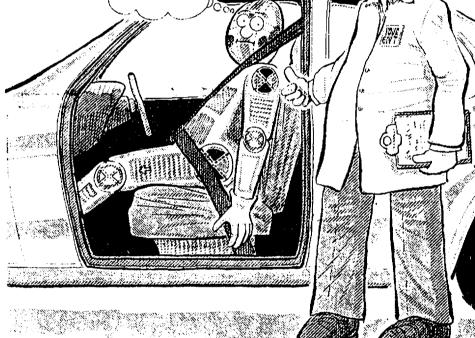
Blossom's (there are several)

Marge's Bar, 15300 Mack Ave., got the honor of best sports bar. It's noted for its friendliness and owner Jimmy

Mack Ave., has the best familyroom theater, according to MD. The tiny Viewing Room with named the maker of the best its mere 59 seats and a smaller

who became power-less for several days was Grosse Pointer William McCormick, chair-man of CMS Energy, the parent company of Consumers Power.





Royal Cape.

Contestants are asked to use good taste when selecting swimwear for their stage appearances. Questions? Call 843-0603

The Pointes' best

Detroit Monthly's staff must have been out and about in Grosse Pointe. The August issue's 12-page compilation of the best and worst of metro Detroit, picked at least five Grosse Pointe biznizes as the best something-or-other.

No worsts.

were named the best all-around flower shops. The Blossom's at 115 Kercheval on the Hill got noticed for its fresh, wellpacked bouquets, its unusual garden accessories and colorful birdhouses.

De Puys' collection of hockey paraphernalia.

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Jumps, 63 Kercheval, one of the Hill's newest eateries, was

Recycling Grinch foiled again; Cleveland revisited

The Grinch has been hanging around for a couple of weeks, slyly spreading the message that recycling is nothing but politically correct feel-goodism.



Yikes - could it be true that recycling is a waste of time and money? Simply a scam to line the pockets of garbage haulers who now style themselves environmentalists? A diversion of attention from the truly terrible environmental problems like toxic effluents and acres of tires oozing petrochemicals? And why should residents do all the work — what about businesses?

In the worst case, critics' concerns probably have some merit. Recycling is the easiest response to an overwhelming problem. But it's also a genuine small step toward a solution and it's up to us to ensure that it grows to include things like tire piles.

Ensuring that a recycling program really works is tougher, though. In the wake of stories about haulers dumping

loads of recyclables in landfills, how do we know that our steel cans really find new life?

It's a legitimate question. Joe Leonard, of the Farms public service department, wrote the master contract for curbside recycling. He says that back when contracts for yard waste pickup were let, at least one company told the city up front that it would landfill loads when the compost site was backed up.

Hey, at least that company 'fessed up. How many would have remained silent?

Under the current curbside recycling, the cities will keep track of Waste Management's activity through the company's monthly and annual reports detailing tonnage, vendors, and the amount of money made from recyclables, Leonard said. The company will have to provide receipts. It also has storage facilities, in case markets get slow.

Waste Management says markets will never be a problem because the company creates its own markets through relationships with other recyclers and manufacturers. Sheila Osann of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling thinks Waste Management has too much to lose, reputation-wise, to jerk the program around.

Let's hope so. Thousands of residents are going to the effort to separate their trash. Leonard fondly expects Pointes-wide participation to reach 80 percent -

in the Woods, where curbside pickup has already been a reality for a year, participation is a sky-high 95 percent.

When Leonard wrote the master contract, he included businesses in the project. But as each city tailored the contract to its needs, commercial pickup was dropped everywhere except the Farms.

The City, the Park and Harper Woods are continuing to review possible business participation. The Shores has virtually no businesses, but the Yacht Club is participating in curbside pickup.

There are good reasons to defer business participation. The cities all want to work the kinks out of the residential program first.

In the City, officials were concerned with the logistics of curbside pickup at the many terraces, apartments and condos. But meetings with those residents ironed out the problems before they started.

They absolutely didn't want to miss out on the opportunity to recycle," said administrative assistant Chris Bremer.

Grosse Pointe Woods has no plans to make businesses join the project. Officials have been concentrating on getting businesses in compliance with requirements to dump at the incinerator (reportedly under threat of lawsuit from Clinton Township). Businesses anywhere in the Pointes are no longer allowed to contract with private haulers who take trash to landfills.

Meanwhile, even though businesses for the most part don't do curbside pickup, some recycle cardboard and office paper. But to the extent possible - and ASAP - all of the businesses should be required to join the program.

As a native Clevelander, I'm

taking a lot of pleasure in that

hometown spent decades being

derided as "the mistake on the

lake" — and has suddenly been

resuscitated, as a phoenix ris-

Well, images can be power-

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Even in the worst of times,

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not depended upon taxes for

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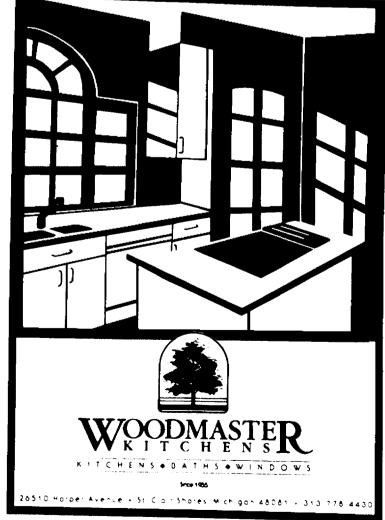
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to boost the city (especially the Flats entertainment mecca). But the downtown boom, as manifested in big new skyscra-

pers, is utterly ignoring the historical scale of the city, ruining

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letters

No brood mare To the Editor:

Oh, save me. Joseph P. Wright, the infamous "letme-jump-on-my-pulpit-andcram-my-religious-positiondown-your-throat" letter writer, once again presents his self-righteous, malechauvinistic abortion views in paragraph after paragraph.

Well, excuse me, Mr. Wright, for wanting control over my own body. Gee whiz, Joe, want to tell us how your plan to save the "fetal children" (that is a very interesting term considering a human embryo is just that, an embryo, up to eight weeks, not a fetus and most certainly not a child) is going to save the world?

All you "holy" right-tolifers are so contradictory. In your view, women are half-ignorant beings unable to understand the impact of their decision to undergo an abortion. No woman takes this decision lightly nor is she unaffected by it. Women do not decide to have an abortion in the same context in which they decide to go grocery shopping.

God sees no holiness in your treatment of women. We are not animals to be forced to breed, under any circumstances, by the desires of someone else. All women and I are no one's brood mares.

I think you need something else to occupy your time, Joe. Maybe you should help out some of the crack babies being born to a life of hell thanks in part to right-to-life people Your type makes me ill.

Alice M. Kachman, **B.S.R.T.** (R) **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Water pressure To the Editor:

The prolonged high temperatures experienced this spring and summer have highlighted a severe problem for residents of Yorkshire and adjacent streets in the Park.

The extreme decrease in water pressure throughout the day in this area points toward a deficiency in the water supply distribution system servicing this quad-

rant of the city. Barely sufficient pres-

sure is available for flushing toilets, hand-washing dishes, and minimal showering - all key hygienic functions of normal living. We do not perceive the

prevalence of this condition in other areas of the Pointes serviced by the Detroit water system.

We encourage other residents in the area experiencing like conditions to voice their concern to the municipal offices. Sufficient responses should (1) define the boundaries of the affected area; (2) prompt city review of the water distribution lines feeding this quadrant; and (3 develop alternatives for resolution of the situation.

Let us not forget that a key element impacting housing values in a community is the quality of basic services - a source of pride for the Grosse Pointes. Any threat to this quality must be addressed promptly - the community can ill afford the alternatives

Paul and Julie Moore Mary Bershback **James** Lieder Tom and Patricia Moran **Rov Gaglio Grosse Pointe Park**

Eminent solution To the Editor:

The writer requested that the following letter, sent to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, be printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

Please take a moment to consider an idea whose time has come. I am referring to the almost certain fate awaiting those businesses along Mack Avenue which, while offering a wide variety of goods and services, are unable to attract customers due to an almost total lack of adequate parking. If the city will follow the course set by St. Clair Shores along Harper, this trend should

be reversed. Each city block should be separately surveyed as to adequate or deficient parking spaces. If found deficient, each block should have the houses across the rear alley taken under "eminent domain" and converted into parking lots.

The cost of each block should be funded by 10year bonds, which each Mack Avenue owner should agree to repay. Blocks which already have enough parking should not be charged, but vacant areas should not be allowed to be built on at a later date.

Of couse, if blocks with adequate parking could use even more, it would be better if even those blocks are similarly treated, so that the alley is the same from beginning to end.

All Grosse Pointers appreciate being able to find goods and services without having to leave the area; that advantage helps keep the property values up. Residents living near Mack should be relieved when the employees along Mack no longer park in front of their houses.

Granted, those required to move may be temporarily upset, but the majority of residents would applaud any plan which caters to their needs, as would those trying to make a success of a commercial venture.

Without some drastic action taken immediately to improve the parking situation, the fate of Mack Avenue commerical property is committed to more vacancies, lowered valuation, eventual blight.

There are lots of details to be handled to make this work, which I am sure you can do. Or do you have a better solution?

Virginia S. Jeffries **Grosse Pointe Farms** Cops are tops To the Editor:

I have lived in Grosse Pointe all of my life, the last seven years in Grosse Pointe Shores. It dawned on me after watching the news the other day that the only time the police are congratulated for their fine job is when someone is in an emergency situation. Then we laud them for their fine work, help, etc.

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I would just like to say that every day that these fine men and women come to work, putting their own lives on the line, we seem to forget about that.

The Grosse Pointe Shores police responded right away to a situation we had a year ago, and I think it's high time that we thank them.

Every day policemen and policewomen put their lives on the line for us. (I doubt that I'd want to come running over to a neighbor's house if they called to tell me a burglar was in their back yard.)

Think about it for a minute. Who else do you know who you can call in a bad/ dangerous situation to come over? We (in my opinion) take our police for granted. We tend to forget that just because it may not be us who needs their help one or two times a year, that they're not out in the Pointes protecting each and every one of us every single day and night of the year.

Next time you see an officer, give a friendly wave. Barbara Kirchner

Grosse Pointe Shores Violence

To the Editor: Kudos to Patricia Lay Dorsey for her letter on

how the visual messages of our 4th of July parade were "Might Makes Right" and "We're No. 1" because Big Us whipped Little Iraq's a-! The record shows that even Gen. Colin Powell advised the Bushwhackers against this almost-genocidal action against the people of Iraq.

Harvard estimates that before this year is over, more than 100,000 additional children will die because of our assault on this little country's citizenry and infrastructure. The populace will suffer greatly in the coming years because of the reduction of this little country to a preindustrial anomaly.

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pelled to be part of killing hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in that little country?"

A few months ago, Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson lost a bid to get DARE into our schools. Public safety people know the threat to safety that comes from youth who do not get the right information about law and order. Grosse Pointe shall reap more acts of violence from the seeds of violence we plant in our youth when we glorify killing. TV, movies and literature glorify violence already, and our parade nurtured those messages.

> Joe Walker **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Concerned about the safety of your insurance company?

I have heard some

Grosse Pointers allege ours

to be a predominantly

Christian community. If 'I

were to concede the verac-

ity of such allegations, then

I could ask the Rev. Gor-

don Judd's now-famous

questions about our own

4th of July parade: "What

would Jesus say about a

float made of paper flowers

with the American eagle at

the controls of a gun

mounted on top of a tank?"

What would Jesus say

about an 8-year-old boy

atop a large cardboard/ wooden "tank" pretend-

shooting at a cheering

crowd with a play weap-

on?" "What would Jesus

say about adults celebrat-

ing as heroes men and

women who were com-

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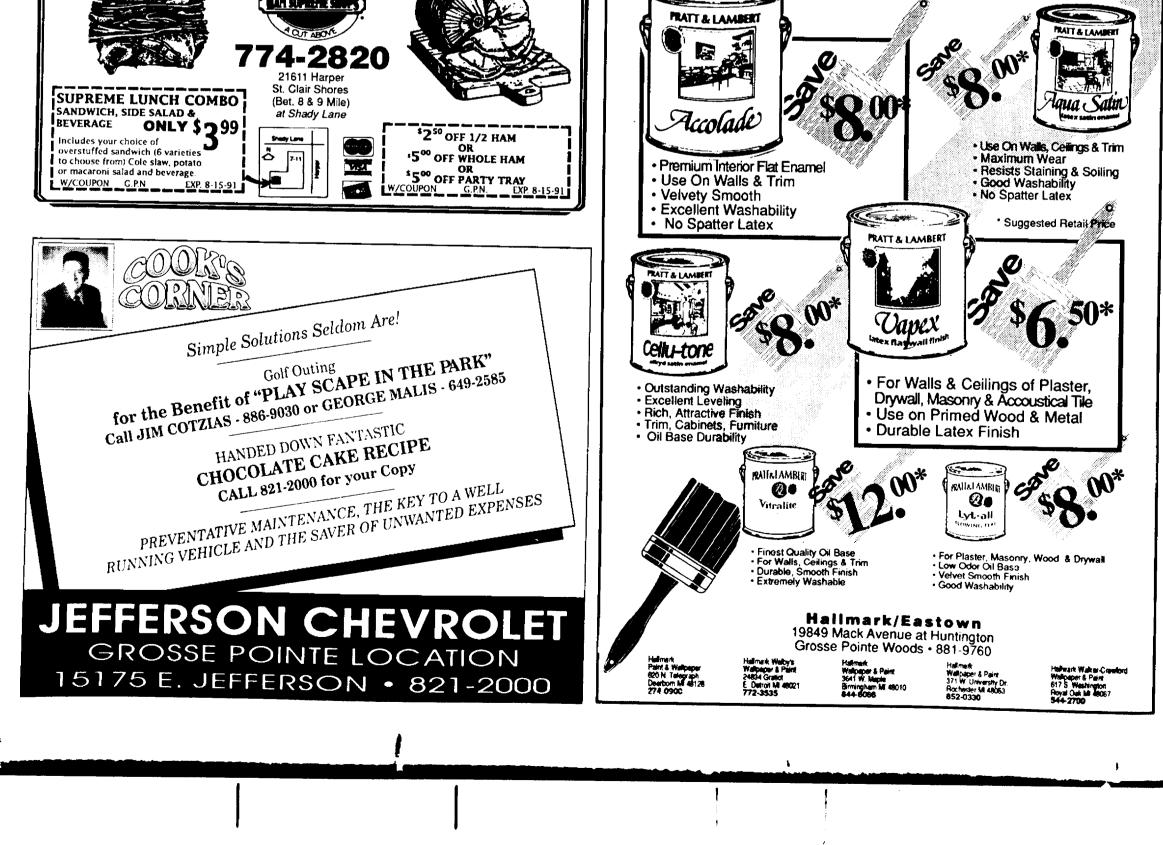
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Try camp just for fun

We were discussing summer vacation plans with friends at dinner the other night and the men present expressed an interest in returning to their boyhood camps as part of a driving tour of the Eastern Seaboard. I know that my husband has continued to support his camp for more than 50 years and I also remember my mother singing her camp songs well into her 80s. All this prompted me to do some reflecting on my own and to come up with the following observations and conclusions.

There is a fine art in choosing a camp. Fortunately, the choices are almost unlimited and individual needs can almost always be met. However, I feel that the reasons for a child going to camp should be fully explored by both parents and children before reaching a final decision. Going to camp should be a privilege and an opportunity.

It is important that the child does not feel he or she is being sent to camp as a convenience for the parents.

There have certainly been cases where a child has benefited from being removed from an unhealthy home environment, but this is more often the exception.

Camps fill many needs. There are camps for the sports enthusiast, camps for music lovers, sailing camps, YMCA camps, Boy and Girl Scout camps, to name only a few. If carefully chosen, and there are experts who will advise and counsel us in our search for the right match for our children, a good camp can offer an experience that can be a gift to last a lifetime.

There is a great leveling factor that emerges when a child learns that everyone has to do KP duty and that in co-existing, one must learn to trust a team member or crew mate. Team sports offer many lessons for later life. The ability to excel as an individual in a sport can build a foundation for self-esteem that might never have been available to a child without the exposure that camp affords.

Some of the lasting impressions from those at the table who shared their recollections included sleeping under the stars, portaging a stream, hiking into wilderness and fishing for dinner, bonfires and singing groups, nature walks, craft classes, sports lessons, enjoying the stillness of the woods, knowing self-reliance, adulation for a counselor, forming bonds with new friends, and even your horse, for the duration of the camp. Despite the periodic bouts with poison ivy and bug bites, I think the majority of us would agree that our time spent at camp ranks high on our list of worthwhile things we accomplished in our youth. In fact, most of camping is just plain fun.

Periodic journeys back to camp in an attempt to recapture a portion of a magical summer of the past make perfect sense to me. We're going to give it a try next week.

- Offering from the loft

Parmenter Powerless blessings in the Farms

From page 7A

19th-century Public Square's comfortable people-size ambience

Which brings us to Detroit, a city that has made and is making some mistakes, but is neither as bad nor as good as people say. Like any place, it's a mixed bag, but most of the publicity tends toward the dramatic.

Grosse Pointe's Jane Meade was in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago. In the heart of that enviably cosmopolitan city, she overheard some people talking about the delightful visit they had just made to Detroit.

Meade is a Detroit-o-phile who goes there more often than you visit your mother. She has scads of good things to say about the urban scene.

Next week, a conversation with Jane Meade and some other suburban folks who are Detroiters At Heart.

Cookbook has healthy recipes

The MCG Foundation, the fundraising arm of Mount Clemens General Hospital, has published a cookbook that contains recipes low in saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium and includes diabetic exchanges.

'Cooking Right for Life" also provides practical shopping and cooking tips on choosing and preparing foods that are hearthealthy.

The cookbook has a built-in easel stand and each recipe is written in one-step commands. It also contains two vinyl sheets that can be inserted over any page and used as a splatter protector or with a grease pencil to check off directions while you cook.

The cookbooks are available by mailing \$12.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to MCG Foundation. 21563 Harrington Blvd., Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Telephone orders will be accepted using Visa and MasterCard by calling 466-8541.

All proceeds benefit the hospital.

I used to hate vacuuming. I'm sure I will again. But, for the moment, it's right up there with tennis and shopping. After four days without power, things I've taken for granted and complained about are looking real good.

My house only suffered convenience damage. Couldn't cook. Couldn't do laundry. Couldn't pop into the refrigerator for a quick whatever during commercials on that TV I couldn't use.

Anytime I've lost power in the past, the elves from Edison have plugged me in again in 24 hours or so. No big deal. But this time, four days was a real test of my pioneer spirit and attitude of maturity. think I passed.

In all fairness, I must admit there were circumstances in my favor during "the four days." It is July. If this were Janu-ary, it would be cold, I would be cold and it would be dark at 5:30. I mean candles are fun from about 9 p.m. until you go to bed, but from 5:30?

Also, as my husband Peter will tell you, I am

Woman injured in accident

A 69-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was injured July 3 when her car inexplicably left Lakeshore and hit a street light at 5:44 p.m.

The woman was traveling south on Lakeshore when for an unknown reason her car left the roadway, drove on the median for 84 feet, struck a light post and finally came to a rest 175 feet down Lakeshore near Webber Place.

She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for a possible broken nose and right arm.

not a major humidity fan. In fact. I am downright immature about it. I don't like sticky on me, my loved ones or my kitchen floor. The good Lord smiled on me personally and blessed "the four days" with beautiful days and cool sleeping nights.

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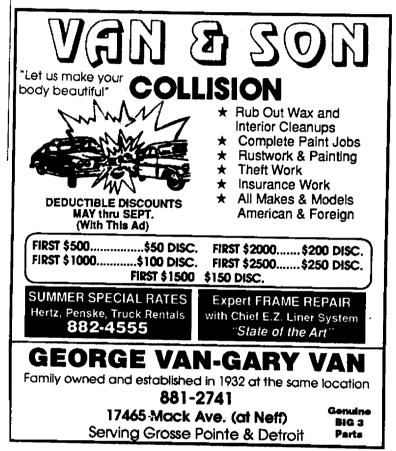
I'll bet I'm not the only one who saw real advantages in powerless days and nights. I met two delightful new neighbors and several very friendly Edison men and women at the end of my block. I saw heavy-duty extension wires connecting houses with power to houses without. Friends called and offered emergency housing for Miracle Whip and Haagen Daz.

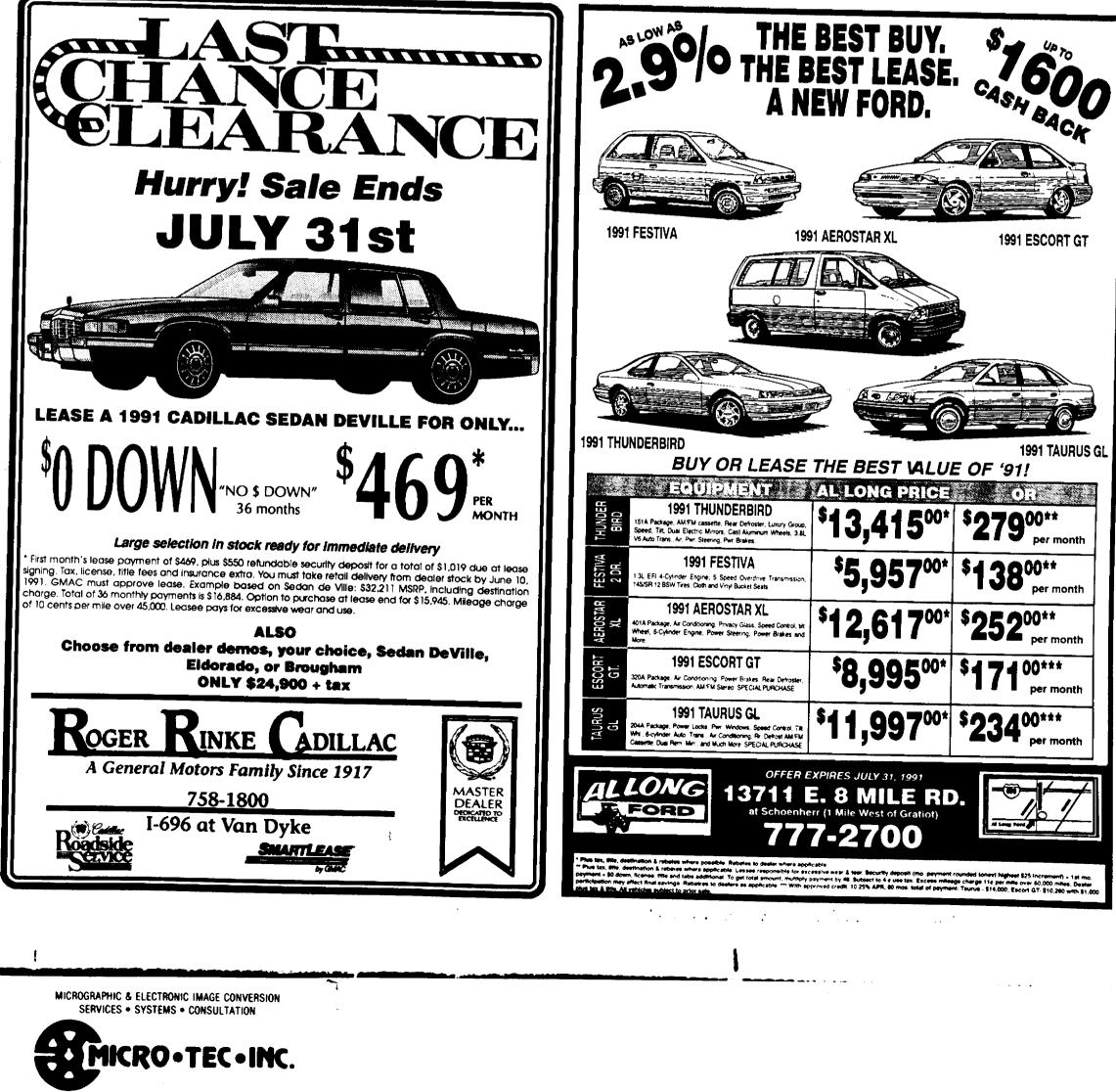
In my own house, we talked to each other a lot more and not over the sound of stereos. TV and

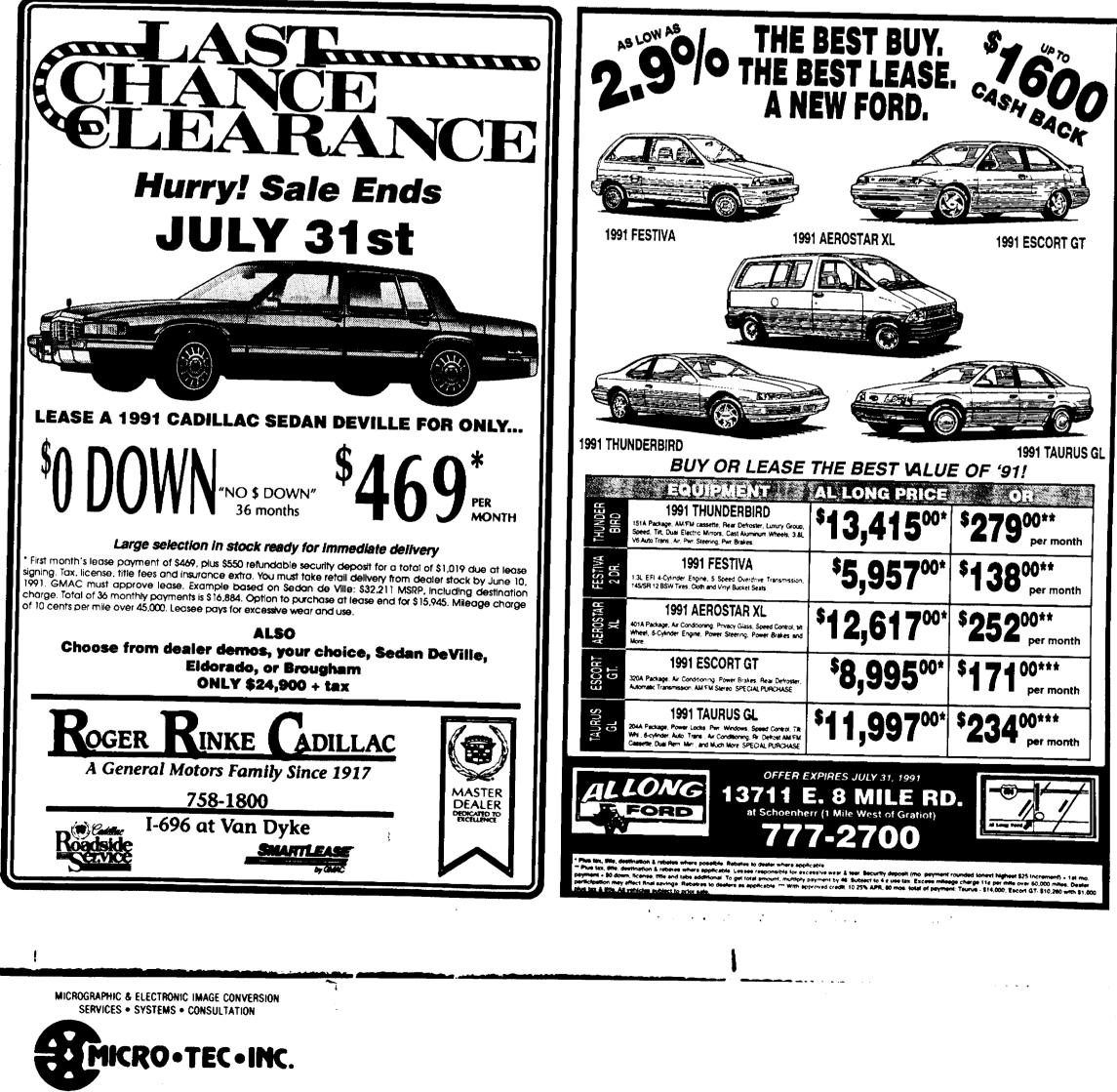
other electrical background noises. My son Joe rediscovered Legos. My son Tim lived without his stereo. I can only guess how daughter Amanda would have fared without her hair dryer. As luck would have it, she was at camp. After dinner (Jif on Triscuits) walks with the dog are great. Making love at 10 p.m. by candlelight is much better than "LA Law."

I now have power. But I will never go back completely to the way I was before the four-day enlightenment. Oh, I may slip occasionally, but I'll try to remember what is really important.

Excuse me. I will now vacuum or maybe round up some dirty clothes to wash. Oh, the joy of it. - Sally Bolton Hanley Grosse Pointe Farms







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Seniors

Tiger Stadium should be more than just a memory

Memories are meant to share. They grow brighter and more precious when we reach into the closet of reminiscensces and bring them forth, embellishing them just a little with sentiment and love for the joy they brought.

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They become doubly dear when they belong to a time past, perhaps never to come again, and can only be brought to life by those who lived them back then.

Back then? Fifty years ago? Twenty-five? Ten? Try five because it is possible that this generation of older citizens will be recalling what it was like to go to a baseball game at Tiger Stadium and watch America's favorite pastime being played on real grass under an open sky.

They will recall how thrilled they were to hear the national anthem played on an organ filling the air with sonorous tones, solemn as a hymnal, and how good the hot dogs were that were sold by the agile vendors

moving gingerly through the stands.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was a signal that spring had arrived. Never mind that snow flakes might drift down on the first game. Fans knew that soon there would be a blue sky overhead and a warming sun shining down on picture-green grass.

A field of dreams it was, where once-great players thrilled the fans with their feats: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hank Greenberg, Mickey Mantle. Mickey Cochrane, Charlie Gehringer, Harry Heilmann, and briefly, Schoolboy Rowe. Every fan has his or her own list of favorites.

A fanciful story, that is, that need never be told because we have the opportunity to preserve all the tradition, the essence, the mystique that made baseball so American, particularly in Detroit. Tiger Stadium is one of the oldest ballparks in the county and we still play games there the way they did

for ages.

Duplication of Tiger Stadium near its present location or somewhere in the downtown area could become a tourist attraction at the rate trendiness is being built into some of the new stadiums. It could be a piece of memorabilia of baseball's beginnings. This is Tiger Town and if the old must go then keep the new as close in design as possible while adding modern conveniences.

Don't destroy what countless Tiger fans want to preserve before it is reduced to a pile of rubble never to rise again. And it can be done - a new stadium to replace an old one that cannot be fixed. One that will satisfy both those who cannot bear to see a stadium razed that has been synonymous with baseball and those who crave more creature comforts. Baltimore is doing it.

Bob Miller, the Oriole's assistant public relations director who once worked for the Tigers, said:



Senior Men honor scholars

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe recently honored 10 top scholars from each of the two Grosse Pointe public high schools.

Shown above are scholars from Grosse Pointe North High School. In the back row, from left, are Superintendent Ed Shine, James Murray, Frank Fontana, Roberta Dean and Principal John Kastran. In the middle row are Shannon Sullivan, Heather Henning, Amod Sarnaik, Lisa Williams and Joe Geisinger, past president of the Senior Men's Club. In the front row are Melissa Blumenthal, Monica Rhee and Julie Irwin.

Shown below are scholars from Grosse Pointe South High School. In the back row, from left, are Shine, Matthew Hunt, Laurie Thomas, Christopher Schilling and Principal John Artis. In the middle row are Emily Votruba, Joyce Stuckey, Shawn Killinger and Geisinreals.





By Marian Trainor

"Even though it's a new park, it's supposed to be an old park. We wanted to make it as good for the fans as possible." And they have succeeded. It is a classic, old-style park that combines the coziness of Tiger Stadium, Fenway and Wrigley with modern fan amenities. It is about the size of Tiger Stadium and will seat 46,500 in three decks. Behind the new stadium is an eight-story warehouse, once used by the railroads. It will contain offices, a public cafeteria and the Maryland Sports Hall of Fame.

The park's 10-story height will allow fans to see the Baltimore skyline beyond the warehouse and the centerfield scoreboard. It is a setting that will make fans feel like part of the city.

A possible site that might achieve the same effect of unity with Detroit is the Hudson's warehouse. It could be a catalyst for development around the area that would include shops, ethnic restaurants and, why not - a local Baseball Hall of Fame.

Detroit is an old town, a city for which even those who have moved away retain affection and who cherish its traditional landmarks, such as Tiger Stadium. They may accept a reasonable facsimile of that stadium for the home of the Tigers but not a complex destructive of its identity.

Tiger Stadium is baseball. Unlike football that never felt comfortable until it was moved to the Silverdome, Detroit baseball has never had any other hom

Let Chicago have its Disney

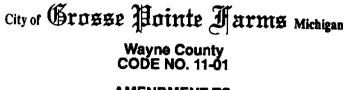
Land approach to the old and venerable game. Right now Chicago's new baseball complex is a stellar attraction, but how long will the fans be enthralled with its mega-mall design and \$10 parking, with the best seats going to the corporate and more affluent visitors. Meanwhile, the low-price ticket fans must deal with the prospect of climbing to the upper decks

"It's so far from the field the rightfielder appears to be an ant," and worse yet, where the stairs are so steep you need a tow rope to descend. The old saying that business

where, as one visitor relates,

and pleasure don't mix seems to hold true when such a concerted effort is made to wring profits out of the national pastime.

We hope that when the walls of Tiger Stadium come tumbling down it will be replaced by a park that will not make it necessary for grandparents to dig into their archives to explain to their grandchildren how baseball used to be, and a young mother will not feel it necessary to take her children to Tiger Stadium because, "I want them to have a memory of the last great ballpark before it is torn down."



AMENDMENT TO **BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE**

ORDINANCE NO. 310

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, DEMOLITION, REMOVAL, CONVERSION, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: TO PROVIDE FOR INSPECTIONS, THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 282."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Building Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (the "Code") is hereby modified by relettering items (c), (d) and (e) thereof as items (d), (e) and (f), respectively, and by inserting the following new subsection (c) thereof:

(c) A new Section 105.4 is hereby added to the Code immediately following Section 105.3 thereof, as follows:

105.4 Application for Demolition Permit: Before a structure can be demolished or removed, the owner or agent shall file with the code official a written application for a permit therefor. Said application shall be posted by the code official, at a place in the city hall designated for public notices, for a period not less than

DuRant orchestra at Patterson Park

Bob DuRant, his 10-piece orchestra and vocalist Cathy Locke will play their big-band sounds at Patterson Park on Sunday, July 28, at 7 p.m.

Last winter, Bob DuRant took his show on the road and spent three months in Florida. The orchestra has been working at the Performing Arts Center at Macomb Community College as backup for many big-name entertainers.

Next year, the orchestra plans to accompany Dinah Shore.

Admission into the Park is free with any Grosse Pointe community pass. This is the second concert of the year.

Pack a picnic to help enjoy a musical evening.

The free concerts are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council and the recreation commission.

Trio to entertain

The Mel Stander Trio will entertain residents of the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center, 18400 E. Warren Ave. on Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

The trio consists of Anthony Gagliardi on piano; Denise Stevens, vocals; and Mel Stander, saxophone and clarinet.

The concert will last an hour and the public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.



Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, performing on Monday, July 29 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival, under the artistic direction of Gordon Nelson, is a mixed voice ensemble that excels in music and performance. The choir offers wholesome family entertainment combined with the beauty of great music. As ambassadors of goodwill through music, the concert choir will again be competing at the international choral competition in Llangollen, Wales in July later this month. The performance will take place on the lakeside grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. and patrons are welcome to bring their own picnic supplies or purchase a picnic supper for \$7.50 from the War Memorial. Picnics must be reserved at least three days in advance.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved indoors. Reserve ticket holders will be seated first and seating is one a first come basis for lawn ticket holders. Tickets are \$12 reserved, \$7.50 lawn, children under 12 half price. For ticket package prices, picnic supper menus and concert weather updates call the Summer Music Festival Hotline at 881-8160. To order tickets call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Channel 32 to air Mackinac race coverage

Complete coverage of the Port Huron sailing race will be aired on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32.

Starting Friday, July 26, at 5 p.m., Channel 32 regular programming will be pre-empted by a continuous rolling bulletin tracing the boats and their stats. As the race progresses, a

color code will be given to each boat: black if the boat has rounded Cove Island; red if the boat has dropped out; and green if the boat has finished.

Beginning on Sunday, July 28. there will be prerecorded interviews, conducted by Steve Lorenz, with skippers, race officials and others connected with the race.

The interviews will air at the top of every hour starting at noon and running to 9 p.m. daily until the race is finished. To better serve the viewers and families of racers, Grosse

Pointe Cable will feature a hotline at 881-4594 for anyone who has questions about the progress of the race and their sailors.

Series concludes

The Music on the Plaza series will conclude the 1991 season Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. The outdoor concert will fea-

ture the world beat rhythms of the Sun Sounds Orchestra. The band is composed of past and current members of the Sun Messengers, long a mainstay on the Detroit jazz scene.

The concert is sponsored by James A. Monnig Bookseller and Third Coast Booksellers, in Grosse Pointe Park. The Music on the Plaza series is promoted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy.



Events

A tour of Detroit's only re- than 100 years ago. maining river fort will be sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m.

The tour will feature the fort's commanding officer's residence. Restoration of the house was completed last year by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the state of Michigan in collaboration with the Detroit Historical Department.

The house has been restored to appear as it might have in 1883, when it was occupied by Col. Henry Boynton Clitz, his 80-year-old widowed mother and his widowed sister, Harriet Sears. Clitz, the scion of a prominent military family, mysteriously disappeared more

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A picnic lunch on the Detroit River will be a feature of the tour. It will depart from the Detroit Historical Museum. 5401 Woodward at Kirby.

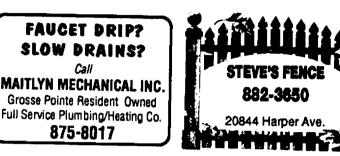
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The fee is \$12 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$15 for non-members. For more information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Spaghetti for MD

A spaghetti dinner to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be served Saturday, July 27 at 3 p.m., at the VFW Post 6782. East 9 Mile in East Detroit, between Gratiot and Kelly.

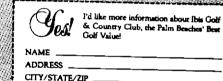
Tickets are \$3 and include dinner, dancing, a DJ and clowns. There will be an auction and refreshments.





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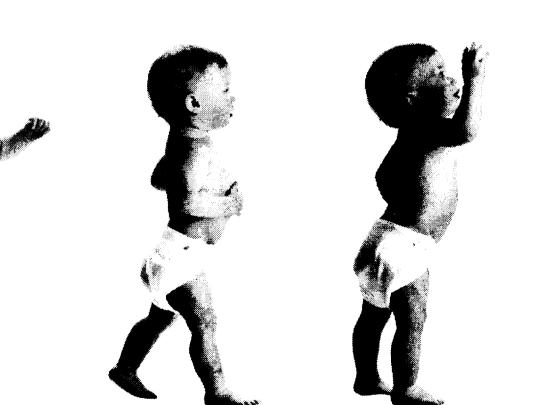






The plaza is located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the heart of the village

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Automotive

Same body, same engine, but Olds, Pontiac are quite different

When Pontiac and Oldsmobile build basically the same car, how will they differ, how will they reflect the images of their respective divisions? The 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme provide an interesting comparison, using the same body and the same engine and coming up with two quite different automobiles.

Both the Grand Prix GTP and the Cutlass Supreme use the GM10 platform (or W body), which is also shared with Chevrolet Lumina and Buick Regal, and they both are powered by the first American-built dualoverhead-cam, 24-valve V-6, a 3.4-liter multi-valve derivative (pretty far derived, actually) of the widely used General Motors 3.1-liter V-6.

Both cars are high-spirited performers, capable of getting up to freeway speed in a hurry and staying there without ever breathing hard. The engine, which uses an iron block and aluminum heads, puts out 210 horsepower and supplies power to the front wheels through a five-speed Getrag transmission which was beefed up to work specifically with this engine.

Once you get away from the drive train, these two sister cars go their own way. They may be twins, but they are not identical. The Pontiac is much flashier in its styling, going out of its way with bright exterior finishes, special spats and trim to let the world know that this is a high-performance Pontiac, successor (and maybe even a little hotter) to last year's Grand Prix Turbo.

The test car was bright red and the cast aluminum wheels had gold insets. Like all GTPs, it sports the Aero Performance Package. Other features giving the GTP its distinctive look include carrying over the 1990 Turbo bodyside applique, lower ground effects, front and rear fascias and wheel flares with addition of front mini-quad headlamps and functional hood louvres.



Oldsmobile Cutalss Supreme Coupe 1991



1991 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP

The interior harks back to Pontiac's muscle-car era, with full instrumentation, easy-toread analog dials with little gimmickry, as long as the head-up display unit is not turned on. An electronic information display with compass lets you know where you are going and can tell you, at the push of a button, your fuel economy, your average speed and how far you have to go before you run out of fuel. Like most of these units, however, it won't tell you your range to empty when you really want to know, once the low-fuel warning comes on.

Standard equipment on the GTP includes rally-tuned suspension, 16-inch crosslace cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, AM/ FM cassette stereo with controls in the steering wheel hub, and six-way power bucket seats which include power articulating thigh, lubar, upper lateral restraints and headrest. Seats are deep cushion Americanstyle, luxurious looking but not the most comfortable available despite (or maybe because of) all the adjustments possible.

Optional equipment on the test car included the aforementioned electronic information center, power sunroof, ABS brakes, leather trim on the seats, remote keyless entry system activated by a fob on the keychain and Pontiac's Genera tion Π heads up display.

The heads-up display, which can be turned on or off and is adjustable for brightness, puts your speed in digital form out over the hood (actually it is reflected off the windshield) so that you can see how fast you are going without taking your eyes off the road. You can read your speed with your head up. It is an interesting gimmick and works day or night, but since we don't usually pay any attention to the speedometer



unless we see a cop car (especially if its lights are flashing), I'm not sure how popular an option it will prove to be.

I think the steering hub radio controls are great, a real safety feature, especially when compared with the current trend on most cars of very small black buttons on a black background.

Other options include a new electronically controlled fourspeed automatic transmission and AM/FM stereo with compact disc player. The Pontiac Grand Prix GTP feels like an expensive luxury car and that is what it is. Base price for a Grand Prix GT is a little over \$19,000 but with all the GTP goodies, the test car stickered out at just over \$24,000. It is a lot of car.

The Cutlass Supreme coupe with it optional Twin Dual Cam V-6 has the same drive train in the same body platform as the Grand Prix GTP. but the similarity ends there. The Cutlass Supreme is a more sedate-looking vehicle, with less flashy exterior and an interior that is comfortable and utili-

By Richard Wright tarian, but does not have the luxury bordering on decadence that the GTP has and that American makers have traditionally been so good at. In fact. Oldsmobile seems to have

opted for a more understated European approach to styling, inside and out. The instrument panel is digital, but in an analog sort of way, conservative and easy to

read. Standard equipment on the Cutlass Supreme includes air conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio and the 2.3 liter Quad 4 engine with three-speed automatic. The 3.4 Twin Dual Cam V-6 with five-speed manual transmission is an extra-cost option.

The test car did not have the in-the-steering-wheel-hub radio controls or power locks, as does the Grand Prix GTP, although both are available on the Cutlass Supreme. Base price on the Cutlass Supreme is around \$15,000. The test car strickered out at around \$19,000 and, like the GTP, it is a lot of car. Not quite as much as the GTP, but

still a lot of car for quite a bit less.

The images of both Pontiac and Oldsmobile have changed over the years. Back in the early '60s, Pontiac had the reputation of being an old man's car. Bunkie Knudsen, Pete Estes and John Delorean changed that, turning Pontiac into GM's high performance "muscle-car" division. Pontiac is actively working toward that image again after drifting for a while.

In the '30s, '40s, '50s, Oldsmobile was kind of an experimental nameplate. When GM developed something new, it offered it first on Oldsmobile. When GM engineers developed an automatic transmission that really worked, the first Hydramatic was offered on the '39 Oldsmobile.

The first modern high-compression engine was introduced by GM on the 1949 Cadillac and Oldsmobile, most famous as the Olds "Rocket 88" engine.

That is why the "this is not the Oldsmobile your father drove" ad campaign was such a disaster. Among people who knew, the Oldsmobile father drove was great.

Anyway, compared with the competition, the Olds Cutlass Supreme is not the Oldsmobile your father drove and the Grand Prix GTP is not the Pontiac he drove either. But this is not the same world either, and in this world, both the Grand Prix GTP and the Olds Cutlass Supreme are very nice cars indeed.

Woods branch library to get new windows

As soon as new energy-efficient windows arrive from the factory, the Woods Branch library will close temporarily for replacement.

The exact closing and reopening dates will be posted at all three branches as soon as plans are finalized.

The project is one of several renovation projects which are likely to disrupt service and necessitate closing Grosse Pointe Public library facilities from time to time throughout the summer.

"We anticipate some discomfort for patrons, but the outcome will make the library facilities more accessible and comfortable for everyone," said Charles Hanson, director of libraries.

Central Library is expected to be closed for replacement of line computers for public use, air conditioning for a short time during July. Plans to rear- and a FAX machine for public range the internal space at the use.

Central Library may make it necessary to close the Exhibition Room to the public.

Future improvements being considered include new carpeting at Central, additional ondisplay shelving, another copier





Pointer

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mann didn't agree and took it upon herself to raise nearly \$200,000 to purchase the property and restore the house. Few thought she could pull it

off, including her. "I never thought it would

come together," she said. "I thought I could raise the money to buy the house, but not the money to restore it." She worked relentlessly solic-

iting donations, and begging was not out of the question. With six days remaining before the purchase contract deadline expired, Hartmann announced May 9 in a story in the Grosse Pointe News that she was still some \$100,000 short - the amount needed for the restoration.

But Park residents Ronald and Kathy Forster answered her plea and loaned the Cadieux farmhouse preservation group \$100,000. The limited partnership formed by Hartmann, her husband, Joseph, and the other investors, including the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, closed on the pur-

chase of the property June 4. "Investors" is perhaps the wrong label to put on those who chipped in to save the farmhouse. Hartmann said it'll be fortunate if they get all their money out of the deal. She said costs have already exceeded expectations.

"We're not going to make any money from this," she said, "but most of us don't care. That's not why we did it."

In all, she raised \$182,500.

The limited partnership, which was drawn up at no charge by Grosse Pointe lawyer Dennis Loy of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone, was not formed with the idea of making money. The only hope was that the investors would get their money back.

A long list of investors, businesses, contractors and others is contributing to the restoration of the project (see sidebar). "I couldn't have done this

without all these people," Hartmann said.

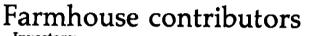
She is acting as the general contractor for the project, hiring a builder, lining up subcontractors, seeking contributions and recruiting volunteers. She spends every day at the site, often walking around picking up debris.

Peter Leto, owner of Leto Building Co. of Grosse Pointe, was hired to restore the existing structure and build the new addition, which includes a garage and bedroom.

Leto said he does remodeling throughout the Pointes, which have many older homes dating back to the early 1900s, but this is the oldest home he has worked on. He said saving an historic structure such as the Cadieux farmhouse is a worthwhile project.

"It's easy to tear down and build new," he said, "but once history is gone, that's it."

While Hartmann is a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, she said she is not active in the group. Explaining why she decided to get involved in the Cadieux farmhouse project, she said, "I drove by the house and it looked so sad and



Investors:

Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Ronald and Kathy Forster, Robert and Connie Sfire, Joseph and Elaine Hartmann. Katherine Barnhart. Susan Hartz, Bruce and Gillian Steinhauer and others.

Donors of materials or services:

Bon Secours Hospital - plantings and sod, community support.

■ Barry Burton — landscape architecture, labor.

Schmidt's Antiques, Ypsilanti - loan of furniture for planned historical society walk-through tour/fundraiser.

■ Ghiordes Knot — loan of Oriental rugs for tour.

Dennis Loy, Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone – pro bono legal services.

Tappan & Associates Realty – future listing and sale of farmhouse.

Mike Palozolla, finish carpenter – work at cost.

Maliszewski Carpeting – carpeting at cost.

Harriet Berg's dance group - French dancing, impersonations of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cadieux at planned historical society tour.



Farms resident Elaine Hartmann and builder Peter Leto. owner of Leto Building Co. in Grosse Pointe, go over plans for the restoration of the circa 1850s Cadieux farmhouse.

neglected. I thought somebody should do something about it."

The farmhouse will be authentically restored in appearance, salvaging as much of the original materials as possible. The electrical, plumbing and heating system had to be replaced. The existing foundation needed to be rebuilt and a foundation inserted under half the house - all of which required manual digging.

Hartmann said a brick walkway is planned, but she needs someone who can lay it. She also needs someone to donate a picket fence and cupola. And while she's asking, she would like someone to buy the house's plans drawn by Jim Conway, architectural building curator for Historic Fort Wayne. The plans would then be given to the historical society for its archives.

Bon Secours Hospital is donating the landscaping materials, but the labor will be done by volunteers, of whom more are needed.

Hartmann has been combing

There have been surprises, such as an unexpected cost of \$3,000 to put in new water and sewer lines and having to remove a tree because its roots interfered with the house's foundation. Also, removing the old exterior paint has turned out to be a hassle.

One problem did not develop: carpenter ants. The former owner's claim that the house had carpenter ants turned out to be unfounded. Hartmann said a total of four carpenter ants have been found in the house, and they were already dead.

Of course, the bathroom and kitchen will be up-to-date, and the entire dwelling will conform to the living standards of the Pointes.

"This is going to be a new house," Hartmann said, "except for the old section, which is going to be restored. It's going to be beautiful."

The scheduled completion date for the project is Sept. 1. After that, a walk-through tour will be offered in conjunction with a fundraiser for the histor-



price of the home will be sufficient to reimburse the investors.

Farms residents for 27 years, the Hartmanns have one daughter, Amy, who is an assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit.

Hartmann has been active in civic affairs. She is a member of the Farms planning committee and was on the traffic committee before it disbanded. She is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Preservation Committee.

She taught art and second grade in the Detroit schools for 34 years before retiring five years ago. She once was coowner of a catering company in the Pointes.

She is a quilter and quilt

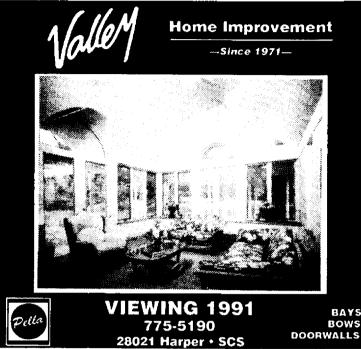
collector. She does some interior design work, and she once won a contest for her ideas on the residential use of Oriental rugs.

Hartmann is surrounded by history.

She and her husband live in a 104-year-old home built by James Kerby, whose descendants settled in the Pointes in 1796 and owned a ribbon farm along what is now Kerby Road. Her house was granted a historical marker this year.

Even though the Cadieux farmhouse project has been momentous and time-consuming, it's worth it, Hartmann

said. "I would do it again," she





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Frances Duffield Shelden

Services were held Monday, July 22, for Frances Duffield Shelden of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Shelden died July 17, 1991, after a long illness. She was 89.

Born in Port Austin, Mich., she lived in the area most of her life



Frances Duffield Shelden

She was a member of the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, of which her husband, Alger, who with others started the center, was founding president.

"She was very involved in the War Memorial," said Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. "It was one of her loves and she attended every meeting until about 1.1/2 years ago. She was just a marvelous lady."

She was also one of the founding members of Grosse Pointe Cable.

She was a member of the Boys Republic of Michigan, the Restoration of George Washington Home State Region of the Kenmore Association, Tau Beta Association, Grosse Pointe Club, University Liggett Alumni Association, Junior League of Detroit, Friends of the Detroit Public Library and Garden Club of Michigan.

She was also a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Zoological Society, Archives of American Art. National Society

of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Club, Detroit Grand Opera Association and Detroit Historical Society.

Mrs. Shelden is survived by sons, Francis and Alger Jr., and a sister, Helen White.

Burial was at Elmwood Cemeterv

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kenmore Association Inc., 1201 Washington Ave., Fredricksburg, Va. 22401; the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Ellen Reeves Gage

A memorial service for Ellen Reeves Gage, 80, was held Thursday, July 18, in Casper, Wyo. Formerly of Grosse Pointe, she died July 13, 1991. Mrs. Gage graduated from

the University of Michigan in 1934. She moved to Casper to work for KVOC, a local radio station. After leaving KVOC, she went to work for Mountain Geophysical where she was a draftsperson. After completing training, she worked for Amerada Petroleum until her retirement.

She was a member of the Ibex Club.

Mrs. Gage is survived by her daughter, Ellen Green of Casper, and her granddaughter, Beth Linn of Grand Junction, Colo. She was predeceased by her brother, Arthur Griswold Reeves of Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Richard Tucker Memorial Fund, Lincoln Cen-ter, New York, N.Y., 10023.

Lloyd W. Jeffries

The Rev. Jack Ziegler officiated at services Monday, July 22, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe for Llovd W. Jeffries of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Jeffries, 85, died July 18, 1991.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Jeffries was employed by Jackson Machine Products where he was chairman of the board. He belonged to the Grosse

Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Jeffries is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Sharon Walker; sons Richard W. and Michael L.; seven grandchildren; and brothers Ralph and Frank.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

William F. Stevens

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 16, at the Chapel of the Church of the Ascension in Denver for William F. Stevens, 77, of Denver. He died July 5, 1991, in Palm Desert, Calif.

Mr. Stevens was born in Grosse Pointe and moved to Denver in 1939. He graduated from Hotchkiss High School, Yale University and the University of Colorado Law School. He served in the Army during World War II and was stationed in North Africa.

Mr. Stevens owned several businesses throughout his lifetime, including extensive ranching land and a fixed based airport in Eagle County, Colo.; a radio station (KBPI) and the Pooh Corner bookstore in Denver; and the Avondale Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

A member of the Denver Country Club and the Avondale Golf Club, he served on numerous boards of directors over the years.

He represented Eagle County, Colo., in 1963-64 and was a member of the Colorado Bar. He served on the first Colorado Commission on Higher Education, was a longtime member of the Eagle County Board of Education, and was active in Republican politics.

Mr. Stevens contributed his time, talent and assets to many different charitable organizations. He was fondest of the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Denver, Inc., and was a longtime board member of the Boys Clubs Foundation of Metro Denver. He also was a member of the board of the Colorado Academy, and helped many individuals obtain a college education with his financial aid.

Anne Waterman of Grosse Pointe Farms; four nieces; and 10 grand-nieces and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, Inc. or to the Boys Clubs Foundation of Metro Denver, P.O. Box 4306, Denver, Colo. 80204.

C. Henry Buhl

C. Henry Buhl, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, noted industrialist and philanthropist, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, of cancer at his home.

He was the senior living member of the prominent Buhl family, whose ties and heritage go back to the early days in the development of Detroit.

Over the past 160 years, the Buhl family has generously contributed to many cultural, medical and educational institutions within the metropolitan area and elsewhere.

Mr. Buhl was a direct descendent of Christian Henry Buhl, who in 1833 with his brother, Frederick, founded the F. & C.H. Buhl Co., makers of caps and hats. He later became mayor of Detroit from 1862-63.

From the original hat business, the Buhl family by the turn of the century had become involved in tool manufacturing, wholesale hardware distribution and real estate, with other major interests in such wellknown companies as Parke-Davis & Co. (now part of Warner Lambert), Hiram Walker Distillers and Burroughs Corp. (now known as Unisys Corp.).

During his working career, Mr. Buhl was chairman of Buhl Sons Co., Buhl Manufacturing Co., Buhl Stamping Co., Seneca Michigan Corp. and the Buhl Land Co., the builder and owner of the landmark Buhl Building located at Congress and Griswold streets, which was completed in 1925 by his father, Arthur Hiram Buhl.

He was a graduate of the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Yale University. Active in many sports throughout his life, he most enjoyed fly fishing and partridge hunting at the

held on Friday, July 26, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. A family interment service will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

The Buhl family requests no flowers, but would appreciate memorial tributes to either Bon Secours Hospital, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Harper Hospital or Youth Living Centers, a private non-profit agency serving abused, neglected and homeless children located at 30000 Hiveley, Inkster, Mich. 48141.

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family "Arbu Lodge" near Mi-

kado. Mich. He maintained

memberships at the Country

Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe

Club, Little Harbor Club, We-

quetonsing Golf Club and Yon-

Mr. Buhl was first married

to the late Lydia Mendelssohn.

They divorced in 1957 and that

same year he married the wid-

owed Eleanor Jewett Dwyer,

He is survived by his son, C.

Henry Buhl III, of West Palm

Beach, Fla.; his daughter, Ly-

dia Buhl Mann, of New York

City; a sister, Julia Buhl Hud-

son; five grandchildren and

Family members will receive

visitors on Thursday, July 25,

from 4-7 p.m. at Mr. Buhl's res-

idence. Funeral services will be

four great grandchildren.

dotega Club.

who died in 1987.

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Partygoers, from left, are Ellen Klein, Irmgard Olzmann, Verna Herzman, Winifred Klinger and Ida Pinger.

SOC holds party, says 'Farewell to Ferry'

The Food and Friendship group, which has met at the Ferry School site of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), joined in a sing-a-long, dancing, and a luncheon at a "Farewell to Ferry" party on June 21. The party was held in anticipation

A 20-year-old Shelby Town-

ship man dove into the lake

and swam away in an attempt

to avoid being arrested July 17

by Shores police, but he was

A Shores officer was investi-

gating an unrelated incident at

the municipal park at 9:54 p.m.

when he saw the man and a

19-year-old Utica woman stand-

ing at the breakwall. They

The man was yelling to a

boat anchored about 100 yards

out. Someone on the boat was

talking back on a loud speaker.

the man and asked what the

yelling was about, the man told

him it was none of his business

and began yelling to the boat

When the officer approached

later apprehended.

were dripping wet.

the boat.

of SOC's impending move to a Ida Pinger talked about the sonew location at Barnes School in August. Partygoers recalled what

Food and Friendship has come to mean to them. Verna Herzman, Ellen Klein, Winifred Klinger, Irmgard Olzmann and

As police watched, the

Shelby Township man climbed

aboard the boat. Police called

the Coast Guard. The boat then

headed for the entrance to the

When the boat entered the

yacht club marina, the club's

security guard closed a draw-

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

ciability, caring, closeness and enjoyment which they experience when they meet with other seniors.

They spoke about the bingo games and other programs book reviews, exercise, movies and trips — which they enjoy.

For some of the members, this will be their fifth move to a new location since they started coming to Food and Friendship as long as 10 years

In May, SOC served 561 meals to 137 seniors. During that month, 15 volunteers gave more than 360 hours of service at the Ferry School site.

G.P. High '53 plans reunion

Members of Grosse Pointe High School class of 1953 are invited to a mini-reunion from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the home of Mille Rowe, 1110 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call her at 886-9517.

Belt, air bag save Woods motorist

A 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man is alive and uninjured because he was wearing his seat belt and his car had an air bag.

He was driving east on Kercheval at 10:27 a.m. July 7 when a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman traveling south on Kerby ran a redflashing light and struck the front end of a minivan traveling west on Kercheval driven by a 43-year-old St. Clair Shores woman,

The vehicles driven by the two women were forced into the Woods man's path and they collided head-on.

The collision caved in the front of the Woods man's Lincoln-Continental back to the firewall, according to public safety officer Jack Patterson, who said it is amazing the man wasn't killed, let alone uninjured. He said the Woods man was wearing his seat belt and the car's air bag deployed to further protect him.

A beginner's dog obedience class for any breed or mixed

breed will start Wednesday,

Dog training classes available



Photo by Ken George

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Despite the extensive damage to his Lincoln-Continental in an accident at Kercheval and Kerby on July 7, a Woods man escaped injury because he was wearing a seat belt and his car was equipped with an air bag.

man was walking around and inspecting the damage and didn't seem the least bit shaken. The drivers of the other cars were wearing their seat belts but were shaken up a bit, Patterson said. They were

Classes are one hour an eve-

ning for eight weeks. The cost

than 6 months old.

taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment of minor scratches and bruises. Patterson said the lack of se-

rious injuries in the accident makes a strong case for seat belts and air bags.

The Park woman was cited for failing to stop at the redflashing light. The traffic light at Kerby and Kercheval was flashing due to the thunderstorm that swept through the

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Dogs must be at least 4 months old or more and have had parvo and distemper shots. Proof of rabies vaccination will be required for all dogs more

ties room.

Academy seeks alums

The Grosse Pointe Academy will host an informal gathering for the classes of 1970 through 1986 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 8 on the front lawn of the Lakeshore Building.

Call the Academy Development Office at 886-2333 or Robin Locniskar at 884-2112 for more information, or write the Academy Alumni Association at 1004 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. The cost is \$5 and reservations must be made by Aug. 1.

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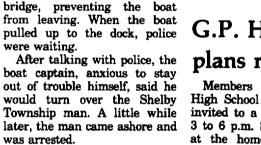
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passing - and - interfering with police. The woman was charged again, police said. The officer then asked the with trespassing. man if he had a park pass. The man said no, stating that he was a Shelby Township resident. He again began velling to

Man takes dive, fails to elude police

The officer then told him to quiet down and leave the park or he would be arrested for trespassing. The man told the officer to go away and continued yelling.

The officer then told the man he was under arrest, and the man said, "No I'm not," and jumped into the lake and



He was charged with tres-

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

BOND RESOLUTION

REVENUE BONDS (WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS), SERIES 1991

Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, held on the 15th day of July, 1991.

PRESENT: Mayor Fromm, Councilmen Berg, Danaher, Crowley, Kaess and Berendt.

ABSENT: Councilman Echlin.

The following Bond Resolution (the "Resolution") was adopted by the City Council of the City of ase Pointe Farms at a regular meeting duly called and held on July 15, 1991: Ger

WHEREAS, this City Council does hereby determine that it is necessary to make improvements to the water supply and sewage disposal system in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (the "City") by updating electri-cal equipment in the sewage plant, acquiring automation equipment for the sewage plant, and replacing water mains and sewer lines; and

WHEREAS, the cost of improving the City's water supply and sewage disposal system is estimated to be approximately Nine Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$995,000); and

WHEREAS, the City desires to issue bonds, as authorized by the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of higan, 1933, as amended ("Act 94"), to pay part of the cost of improving the City's water supply and Michigan, 1933

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 14 follows:

Section 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Resolution, except when otherwise indicated by the

(a) "Additional Bonds" means any additional bonds issued pursuant to Section 22 of this Resolution and having equal standing with the Series 1991 Bonds.

(b) "Bonds" means the Series 1991 Bonds, together with any Additional Bonds.

(c) "Council" means the City Council of the City

(d) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94.

(c) "Series 1991 Bonds" means the Revenue Bonds (Water and Sewer Improvements), Series 1991, of the City authorized by this Resolution.

(f) "System" means the City's complete water supply and sewage disposal system, both inside and outside the City, including plants, works, instrumentalities, and properties used or useful in connection with obtaining a water supply, the treatment of water, or the distribution of water, and all sanitary sewers, com-bined sanitary and storm sewers, plants, works, instrumentalities and properties used or useful in connection with the collection, treatment or disposal of sewage or industrial waters, as the same now exists, together with all additions, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter sequired.

Section 2. <u>Necessity: Public Purpose: Project Costs: Period of Usefulness</u>. It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the City to acquire construct and install improvements to the System consisting of the updating of electrical equipment in the sewage plant, the acquisition of automation equipment for the sewage plant, and the replacement of water mains and sewer lines in accordance with the plans and specifica-tions prepared by Hubbell, Roth & Citar (the "Engineer"), which plans and specifications are now on file with the City Clerk and are hereby approved and adopted. The City hereby adopts the Engineer's estimate 20 years as the period of usefulness of the said equipment acquired for the sewage plant and 50 years as the period of usefulness of the improvements to the water mains and sewer lines and also the Engineer's estimate of \$1,000,000 as the cost of said improvements, both of which estimates are on file with the City Clerk.

Section 3. Series 1991 Bonds Authorized. To pay part of the cost of the improvements to the System, including payment of legal, financial and other expenses incidental thereto and incidental to the issuance and sale of the Series 1991 Bonds, the City shall borrow the sum of Nine Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$995,000), and issue the Series 1991 Bonds therefor parsuant to the provisions of Act 94. The remaining cost of the improvements to the System shall be paid by the City from federal or state grants and/or from funds on hand and legally available for such use.

Section 4. <u>Bond Dessils</u>. The Series 1991 Bonds shall be designated "Revenue Bonds (Water and Sewer Improvements), Series 1991"; shall be dated Augus 1, 1991; shall be numbered from 1 upwards; shall be ful-ily registrated; shall be in the denomination of \$5,000 each or any integral multiple thereof not exceeding the aggregate principal amount for each maturity at the option of the purchaser thereof; and shall beer interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 9% per amuum to be determined upon the sale thereof payable on the first days of February and August in each year continencing on February 1, 1992. Principal installments shall be due on August 1 in each year as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	
1992	\$45,000	
1993	50,000	
1994	50,000	
1995	75.000	
1996	75,000	
1997	75,000	
1998	75,000	
1999	75,000	
2000	75,000	
2001	100,000	
2002	100,000	
2003	100,000	
2004		
2004	100,000	

2004 100,000 Section 5. Payment of Principal and Interest. The Bonds and the interest thereon shall be psyable solely from the Net Revenues, and to secure such psyment, there is hereby created a statuary liem upon the whole of the Net Revenues which shall be a first lien to continue until psyment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds psyable from the Net Revenues, or, until sufficient cash or direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest of which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer thereof, the principal and interest psyments on which, without reinvestment of interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to psy, when due, the principal of and interest on the Bonds on their fated maturity date or earlier redemption, shall have been deposited in trust for payment in full of all Bonds with respect to which this Resolution is to be defeated to their maturity or, if called for redemption, to the due fixed for redemption. Upon such deposit, the statuary lien herein created shall be terminated with respect to such Bonds, the holders of such Bonds is an longer shall be considered to be outstanding under this Resolution. The principal of and interest on the Bonds shall be psyable in lawful money of the United States. Principal shall be psyable upon presentation and surrender of the Bonds to the bond registrar and psying sgent as they severally mature. Interest shall be paid to the registered owner of each Bond as shown on the registration books at the close of business on the 15th day of the calendar month proceeding the most in which the interest payment is due. Interest shall be paid when due by check or draft drawn upon and mailed by the bond registra and psying agent to the registered owner at the registered outlet sitters.

Section 6. Prior Redemption. The Series 1991 Bonds shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Section 7. Bond Registrar and Paying Agent. The City Clerk shall designate, and may enter into an agreement with, a bond registrar and paying agent for the bonds which shall be a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan which is qualified to act in such capacity under the laws of the United States of America or the State of Michigan. The City Clerk from time to time as required may designate a similarly qualified successor bond registrar and paying agent. The selection of Michigan National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, as the initial bond registrar and paying agent is hereby approved.

or credited to, a fund designated OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND (the "Operation and Maintenance Fund"), periodically, a sum sufficient to provide for all payment of the expenses of administration and operation of the System and such cur-rent expenses for maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the System in good receir and working orde

B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND: There shall be established and maintained a separate depository fund designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (the "Redemption Fund"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used to they for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the Bonds. The moneys in the Redemption Fund shall be kept on deposit with the pay-

After provision for the Operation and Maintenance Fund, there shall be set aside in the Redemption Fund a sum proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the current principal of and interest on the Bonds. Less any amount in the Redemption Fund representing accured interest on the Bonds. Commencing September 1, 1991, the amounts et aside each month for interest on the Series 1991 Bonds shall be 1/6 of the total amount of interest on the Series 1991 Bonds coming due on the next interest payment date. Commencing September 1, 1991, the amounts et aside each month for principal of the Series 1991 Bonds thall be 1/2 of the amount set aside each next coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amounts previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding month's requirements.

C. <u>SURPLUS MONEYS</u>: Any Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund at the end of any operating year after satisfying the foregoing requirements of this Section shall be deemed to be surplus moneys, and may, at the option of the City, be used and applied for any purpose related to the System for which the foregoing funds and accounts were established; provided however, that if there should be any deficit in the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, then deposits of surplus moneys shall be made to such funds in the priority and order named to the extent of any such deficit.

Section 16. Depository and Funds on Hand. Moneys in the several funds established pursuant to this Resolution and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Series 1991 Bonds may be kept in one or more bank accounts at a bank or banks designated by resolution of the Council and, if kept in one bank account, the moneys shall be allocated on the books and records of the City in the manner and at the times provided in this Resolution.

Section 17. <u>Priority of Funds</u>. In the event the moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, any monoys or securities in other funds of the System, except the proceeds of the sale of the Series 1991 Bonds, shall be credited or transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance fund and accard, to the Redemption Fund, to the extent of any deficit therein.

Section 18. Investments. Except as herein otherwise provided, moneys in the funds and accounts estab-lished herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may be invested by the City in United States of America obligations or in obligations the principal of and interest on which is fully guar-anteed by the United States of America, and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may also be invested in certificates of deposit of any bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Profit realized or interest income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Fund, Operation and Maintenance Fund and Redemption Fund shall be deposited in or credited as received to the Receiving Fund. Receiving Fund.

Section 19. <u>Series 1991 Bond Proceeds</u>. From the proceeds on the sale of the Series 1991 Bonds there shall be immediately deposited in the Redemption Fund an amount equal to the accrued interest and premium, if any, received on the delivery of the Series 1991 Bonds. The balance of such proceeds shall be used solely to pay part of the cost of the improvements to the System and any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto, and shall be paid out only upon authorization of the Council provided that the Council shall have been first filed with it by the consulting engineer in charge of such work, a written statement to the effect that the sum so to be paid is in full or partial payment of a construction for such payment. The statement of the consulting engineer shall all all so how the cost of acquisition, construction and installation with such improvements and that the City has received the consideration for such payment. The statement of the consulting engineer shall all also show the cost of acquisition, construction and installation which has theretofore been approved by him for payment and the amount of the balance which will be required for completion of such improvements to the System.

Section 20. <u>Series 1991 Bond Form</u>. The Series 1991 Bonds shall be in substantially the following form, with such changes and additions as shall be determined appropriate by the City:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS REVENUE BOND (WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS) SERIES 1991

INTEREST RATE MATURITY RATE DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE CUSIP August 1, 1991

Registered Owner

Registered Owner Principal Amounn The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "City"), acknowledges itself indebted to, and for value received hereby promises to pay to, the Registered Owner identified above, or reg-istered assigns, the Principal Amount set forth above on the Maturity Date specified above, unless redoerned prior thereto as hereinafter provided, upon presentation and surrender of this bond at Michigan National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, the bond registrar and paying agent, or at such successor bond registrar and paying agent as may be designated pursuant to the Resolution (as hereinafter defined), and to pay to the Registered owner, as shown on the registration books at the close of business on the 15th day of the calendar menth pre-ceding the month in which an interest payment is due, by check or draft drawn upon and malled by the bond address, interest on such Principal Amount with the City' obligation with respect to the payonest is due of such Principal Amounts is discharged, at the rate per answin specified above, known is payable on frest days of February and August in each year; commonding on February 1, 1992; Fritzland Kali interest for Systere lawful money of the United States of America.

This bond is one of a series of bonds aggregating the principal sum of Nine Hundred Ninety-Five Thousend Dollars (\$995,000) issued by the City under and pursuant to a resolution (the "Resolution") duly adopted by the City Council of the City on July 15, 1991, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of improving the water supply and sawage dispo-sal system of the City (the "System"). This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the City and does not coominate an indebtodness of the City within any constitutional limitation, but is payable, both as to principal and interest, solely from the net revenues of the System, including all apportenances, extensions and improvements there-to, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"). The principal of an interest on this bond are secured by a statustory lien on the Net Revenues.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is pay-able, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued, the rights and limitations on the owner of this bond and the general covenants and provisions parsuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the Resolution.

The City has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service fur-nished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the principal of and interest on this bond and any other bonds payable from the Net Revenues as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to maintain a bond redemption fund therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by the Resolution.

ence of conditions permitting the issuance thereof.

Section 23. Qualified Tax Exerner Obligation. The Series 1991 Bonds are designated as a "Qualified Tax Exempt Obligation" as described in Section 265(b) (3) (B) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

Section 24. Michiaan Department of Treasury Approval. The City Council hereby authorizes the City Clork to apply to the Michigan Department of Treasary for an order permitting the City to issue the Series 1993 Bonds or to file a Notice of Interact to Issue an Obligation and pay the requisite fee for the filing of the Notice of Interact to Issue an Obligation.

Section 25. Tax Covenant. The City covenants to comply with all requirements of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, necessary to assure that the interest on the Series 1991 Bonds will be and will remain excludeble from gross income for federal income tax purposes. The City Mayor, the Clerk, the Controller and the Treasurer, and other appropriate officials of the City, are to be authorized to do all things necessary to assure that the interest on the Series 1991 Bonds will be and will remain excludeble from gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Section 26. <u>Sale Januaror</u>, <u>Delivery</u>. <u>Transfer and Exchange of Bonds</u>. The City Mayor, the Clerk, the City Manager and the Controller, and other officers and employees of the City, are authorized to do all things necessary to effectuate the sale, issuance, delivery, transfer and exchange of the Series 1991 Bonds in accordance with the provisions of this resolution.

Section 27. <u>Notice of Sals</u>. The Notice of Sale for the Series 1991 Bonds shall be published in accor ce with law in a publication to be selected by the Clerk and shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE 1995,000 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS COUNTY OF WAYNS, STATE OF MICHIGAN, REVENUE BONDS (WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS) SERIES 1991

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk in the Grosse Pointe Farms. City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3161, on.______ the ______ day of ______1991, until 3:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be opened and read publicly.

IN THE ALTERNATIVE: Scaled bids also will be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan, 1445 First National Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will be opened and read publicly. Bids opened at Detroit, Michigan will be read first. Bidders may choose either locations to present bids, but may not present bids at both locations.

AWARD OF BONDS: Bids received will be presented to the City Council at a meeting to be held at 7:30 0 clock p.m. on the same day at which meeting it is expected that the bonds will be swarded to the suc-

BOND DETAILS: The bonds will be fully registered bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each or any gral multiple thereof not exceeding the aggregate principal amount for each maturity at the option of the chaser thereof, dated August 1, 1991, and will bear interest from their date payable on February 1, 1992, semi-annually thereafter

The bonds will mature on the first day of August as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	Your	Principal Amount
1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998	\$45,000 50,000 75,000 75,000 75,000 75,000 75,000	1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004	\$75,000 75,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 100,000

PRIOR REDEMPTION: The Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

INTEREST BATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not excording 9% per mnum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 or 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year mast car-ry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and loweds maturing in any one year mast car-excored 3 percentage points. No proposal for the parchase of less than all of the bonds or at a prices less than 100% of their per value will be considered.

BOND RECENTEAR AND PAYING AGENT: The bonds shall be psyable as to principal in lawful money of the United States upon surrender thereof at the principal corporate trust office of Michigan National Bank in the City of Deroit, Michigan, the bond registrar and phying agent. Inserest shall be paid to the regis-tered owner of each bond as shown on the registration books at the close of basiness on the 15th day of the calendar month proceeding the mosth in which the inserest payment is due. Inserest shall be paid when due by check or draft drawn upon and mailed by the bond registrar and psying agent to the registered owner at the registered address. The City from time to time as required may designate a successor bond registrar and psy-ing saces.

RECENTRATION OF BONDS: The successful bidder shall notify the band registrar and paying agent in writing of the denominations and initial registered owners of the bands on or before 5:00 p.m., _______ 1991. In the event of the failure so to notify the band registrar and paying agent within such time, the City shall spe-cify the denominations of bands to be delivered to the successful bidder and the successful bidder shall be the initial registered owner thereof.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1993, as amended, and a resolution (the "Resolution") duly sdopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on July 15, 1991, for the purposes of defrying the cost of acquiring and con-structing improvements to the water supply and sewage disposal system of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (the "System"). The bonds are payable usely from the net revenues of the System and may additions thereto, and a statutory first lien on said revenues has been established by the Resolution. The bonds do not constitute a general obligation of the City. The City has coveranted and agreed to fix and maintain at all times while any of such bonds stall be constanding such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration of the System, to provide for payment of the necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration of the System System, to create a bond reserve account therefore, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System, as are required by the Resolution.

ADDITIONAL BONDS: For the terms upon which additional bonds of equal standing as to revenues of the System may be issued reference is made to the above described Resolution.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the smoont of \$19,900 drawn upon an incorporated bunk or trust company and payable to the order of the City must accompany each bid as a guarance of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeined as liquidated damages if such bid as a guarance of good fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the nuccessful bidder will be cashed and payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the approving opinion of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Dusen & Freeman, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds as delivery thereof. The free of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Wn Dusen & Froeman for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue its approving opinion as to the validity of the bonds. Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman has made no inquiry as to any firmncial information, statements or material contained in any firmncial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bunds and accordingly, will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such firmncial information, statements or materials.

Section 8. Execution and Delivery of the Series 1991 Bonds. The Series 1991 Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City by the signatures of the Mayor and the Clerk of the City and the seal of the City (or a facsimile thereof) shall be impressed or imprinted on the Series 1991 Bonds. After the Series 1991 Bonds have been executed, they shall be delivered by the Mayor, Clerk or Treasurer to the purchaser upon receipt of the first principal payment from the purchaser. Additional Series 1991 Bonds bearing the facetimile signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk and upon which the seal of the City (or a facetimile thereof) has been impressed or imprinted may be delivered to the bond registrar and paying agent for anthentication and delivery in connection with the exchange or transfer of Series 1991 Bonds. The bond registrar and paying agent shall indicate on each Bond the date of its authentication. indicate on each Bond the date of its authen

Section 9. Exchange and Transfer of the Series 1991 Bonds. Any Series 1991 Bond, upon surrender ther-cof to the bond registrar and paying agent with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the bond regis-trar and paying agent duly executed by the registered owner or his duly authorized attorney, at the option of the registered owner thereof, may be exchanged for bonds of any other authorized denominations of the same aggregate principal amount and maturity date and bearing the same rate of interest as the surrendered Series 1991 Bond. Each Series 1991 Bond shall be transferable only upon the books of the City, which shall be kept for that purpose by the bond registrar and paying agent, upon surrender of such bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the bond registrar and paying agent duly executed by the registered own-er or his duly authorized attorney.

instrument of transfer satisfactory to the bond registrar and paying agent duly executed by the registered own-er or his duly authorized attorney. Upon the exchange or transfer of any Series 1991 Bond, the bond registrar and paying agent on behalf of the City shall omcel the surrendered bond and shall suthenticate and deliver to the transferes a new Series 1991 Bond or Bonds of any authorized denomination of the same aggregate principal amounts and maturity date and bearing the same rate of interest as the surrendered bond. If, at the time the bond registrar and pay-ing agent authenticates and deliver a new Series 1991 Bond pursuest to this section, payment of interest on the Bonds is in default, the bond registrar and paying agent shall endore agon the new Series 1991 Bond the following: "Payment of interest on this bond is in default. The last date to which interest has been paid interest on this bond is in default.

The City and the bond registrar and paying agers may deem and treat the person in whose name any Series 1991 Bond shall be registered upon the books of the City as the absolute owner of such Series 1991 Bond, whether such Series 1991 Bond shall be overdue or not, for the purpose, and all payments of the principal of and inserest on such Series 1991 Bond and for all other purposes, and all payments made to anch registered owner, or upon his order, in accordnance with the provisions of Section 3 of this Resolution shall be valid and effectual to satisfy and discharge the liability upon such Series 1991 Bond to the extent of the sam or sums so paid, and the City and the bond registrar and paying agent shall not be affected by any notice to the consury. The City agrees to indemnify and issue the bond registrar and paying the harmless from and against any and all loss, cost, charge, expense, judgment or liability incurred by it, acting in good faith and without negligence hereunder, in so treating such registered owner.

For every exchange or transfer of the Series 1991 Bonds, the City or the bond registrar and payment agent may make a charge sufficient to reimburse it for any tax, fee or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to such exchange or transfer, which sum or sums shall be paid by the person requesting such exchange or transfer as a condition precedent to the exercise of the privilege of making such exchange

Section 10. <u>Bondholders' Rights: Receiver</u>. The registered owner or owners of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire principal, amount thereof then outstanding mity, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the City, including the fixing of sufficient steet, the collection of Revenues, the proper er segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the paying of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdic-tion in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the City and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the City more particularly act forth herein and in Act 94.

The registered owner or owners of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 for payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefore. the

Section 11. <u>Retex and Charges</u>. The rates and charges for service furnished by and the use of the System the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates shall be those in effect on the e of adoption of this Resolution.

Section 12. <u>No Service or Lise</u>. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less then cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality.

Section 13. Fixing and Revising Rates: Rate Covenant. The rates now in effect are estimate to be suffi-cient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for main-tenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to pay the principal of and interest on all of the Bonds as the same become due and payable, and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law and this Resolution. Rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time by the Council so as to produce the foregoing amounts, and the City covenants and agrees to maintain at all times such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to pro-vide for the forearing. vide for the foregoing.

Section 14. <u>Operating and Fiscal Year</u>. The System shall be operated on the basis of an operating and fis-cal year consmencing on July 1 and ending on the following June 30.

Section 15. Funds and Accounts: Flow of Funds. All Revolues of the System shall be set aside as col-lected and credited to the WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND (the "Receiving Fund") which is hereby established. Moneys on hand in the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the following funds and shall be transferred from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times and in the following order of priority:

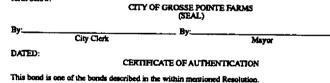
A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND: There shall be first set aside in,

This bond is transferable, as provided in the Resolution, only upon the books of the Civy kept for that pur-pose by the bond registrie and paying agent, upon the surrander of this bond together with a written instru-ment of transfer satisfactory to the bond registrar and paying agent duly executed by the Registered Owner or his stormey duly authorized in writing. Upon the exchange or transfer of this bond a new bond or boards of any authorized denomination, in the same aggregate principal emount and of the same interest rate and matur-ity, shall be authenticated and delivered to the transferee in exchange therefore as provided in the Resolution, and upon payment of the charges, if any, therein provided. Bonds so subhenticated and delivered shall be in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof not exceeding the aggregate principal smount for each maturity.

The Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

It is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the insuance of this bond existed, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including the ser-ies of bonds of which this bond is one, does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be executed in its name by the signatures of the Mayor and the Cierk of the City and its corporate scal (or facsimile thereof) to be impressed or imprinted hereon, all as of the date set forth below. Cit



Bond Registrar and Paying Agent

Authorized Representative

AUTHENTICATION DATE:

ASSIGNMENT

For value received, the undersigned hereby sells, assigns and transfers unto

(please print or type name, address and taxpayer identification of transferee) the within bond and all rights thereunder and does hereby irrevocably constitute and attorney to transfer the within bond on the books kept for regthereof, with full power of substitution in the pre

Dated:_____ Signature Guaranteed:___

The signature must be guaranteed by a commercial bank, a must company or a brokerage firm which is a nber of a major stock exchange.

Section 21. <u>Covenants</u>. The City hereby covenants and agrees with the registered owners, from time to time, of the Series 1991 Bonds herein proposed to be issued, that it will punctually perform all duites with raf-erence to the System and the Series 1991 Bonds required by the Constitution and laws of the System or any substantial part thereoi, nutil all Bonds shall have been paid in full; and that it will not, so the extent permitted by law, permit any perion, firm or corporation to compete with is in the furnishing of water apply and sevage disposal services to premises within its corporate limits. The City further covenants and agrees with the registered owners of the Series 1991 Bonds has it will maintain the System in good condition and operate the same in an efficient mamer and at a reasonable cost, so long as the Series 1991 Bonds are out-standing. That it will maintain insurance on the System for the benefit of the registered owner of the Series 1991 Bonds in an amount which usually would be carried by private companies and agrees to be an ensure the will propare, keep and file such records, statements and accounts as may be required by A scatified public accountants to the registered owners of the Series 1991 Bonds in a straige of the foregoing statements and accounts as may be required by a certified public accountants to the registered owners of the Series 1991 Bonds upon payments of the actual cost of such copy. agree.

of such copy. Section 22. <u>Additional Bonds</u>. The City shall have the right to issue Additional Bonds of equal standing in a sum necessary for the completion of the project herein described in the event the proceeds of the Series 1991 Bonds are not sufficient for such purpose. No Additional Bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System which have equal standing with the Series 1991 Bonds herein suthorized may be issued for the pur-pose of improving, enlarging and/or extending the System, unless the average actual Net Revenues for the then last two (2) proceeding fiscal years or the actual Net Revenues for the then last proceeding fiscal year, whichever shall be the lower, plus the lowest estimated additional Net Revenues to be derived in any fiscal year commencing more than one year after the completion date of the improvements and extensions to be financed by such Additional Bonds, shall be equal to at least 100% of the largest amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any fiscal year such being issued. No such Additional Bonds the being issued. No such Additional Bonds the being issued. No such Additional Bonds ther state commission or agency as shall have sursistions over the imaging of the State of Michigan, or such other state commission or agency as shall have purposition of the exist-

TAX MATTERS: The approving opinion of bond counsel will include an opinion to the effect that under existing isw, the interest on the bonds (a) is excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes, and (b) is not an item of tax preference for purposes of the federal alternative minimum tax imposed on individu-als and corporations; such opinion will note, however, that certain corporations must take into account inter-est on the bonds in determining adjusted current earnings for the purpose of computing most alternative mini-mum tax. The opinion set forth in clause (a) above will be subject to the condition that the Issuer comply with all requirements of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), that must be satisfied sub-sequent to the insumne of the bonds in order that interest thereon be (or combine to be) excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes. Failare to comply with certain of such requirements of the bonds in section the income row of the sould and such information for federal income to be included in gross income returned to date of issuance of the bonds. The Issuer has covenanted to comply with all such requirements. Bond counsel will express no opinion regarding federal tax consequences with respect to the bonds.

The insuer has designated the bonds as "qualified tax-execute obligations" for purposes of Section 265 (b) (3) of the Code.

The successful bidder will be required, as a condition of delivery of the bonds, to certify the "issue price" as bonds within the meaning of Section 1273 of the Code. The form of an acceptable certificate will be provided by band co

In addition, the approving opinion of bond course! will include an opinion to the effect that under exist-law the bonds and the interest thereon are exempt from all taxation in the State of Michigan except inher-ce taxes and taxes on galax realized from the sale, pryment or other disposition thereof.

CUSIP: CUSIP members will be imprinted on all bonds of this issue at the issuer's expense. Neither the are to print members nor an improperty printed number shall consiste cause for the parchaser to refuse to apt delivery. The parchaser shall be responsible for requesting assignment of members and for the payment my charges for the assignment of matchers. failure to print mombers nor a accept delivery. The purchase of any charges for the assign

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly started "Proposal for Bonds."

RICHARD G. S	OLAX
Charles	y Clerk
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Section 29. <u>Severability: Paramath Headings: and Conflict.</u> If any section, paragraph, clause or p sion of this Resolution shall be held invelid, the invalidity of such suction, paragraph, clause or pro-shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. The paragraph headings in this Resolution family for convenience or reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Resolution.

tion 30. <u>Publication and Recordinion</u>. This Resolution shall be published in full once in The Grosse lews, a newspaper of general circulation in the City, promptly after its adoption and shall be recorded invites of the mosting of the Council at which this Resolution was adopted. Such recording shall be cuted by the signatures of the Mayor and the Clerk. e News, a ne a the min

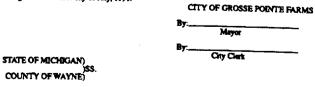
Section 31. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon its adoption.

Adopted and signed on the 15th day of July, 1991.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Greese Pointe Fanna, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 15th day of July, 1991, and that the meeting was conducted and public notice was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976 (the "Act"), and that the minutes of the meeting were kept and will be or have been made truelable as required by

Science fair

Looking at one of the many science projects completed by Kerby School children for their first science fair are, from left, Kim Smale, Jessica Diedzic and Katherine Kleinert. Behind are fourth grade teacher Steven Gulian and Kerby computer and science coordinator Bonnie Middledorf.

Parcells students

visit Washington

The bicentennial of the Bill of Rights was the focus of study for 112 Parcells Middle School eighth-graders and their 10 chaperones as they toured Washington, D.C., May 7-9. The trip was taken as part of the social studies department's effort to celebrate the Bill of Rights anniversary and to make history more tangible for the students involved.

Students visited Mount Vernon, the FBI Building, the White House, the Vietnam Memorial, the National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and the Capitol where Rep. Dennis Hertel met with the students and gave them on a tour of the building.

Student Spotlight

Schools

Tiffani Danielson

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a

scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

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The following poem was written by Tiffani Danielson, a 10year-old student at The Giving Tree Montessori School. She is the daughter of LaRae and Keith Danielson of the city of Grosse Pointe.

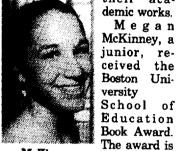
Polka Dots

Polka dots Polka dots I love polka dots Purple, white, yellow, red Lots, lots, lots of dots Painted on yachts Tiny tots Silver pots Cotton cots Zany zots They're hot, hot hot Polka dot, dot, dots.

Tiffani Danielson

South students earn book awards

Several Grosse Pointe South others while demonstrating exstudents earned book awards from various colleges to honor their aca-



McKinney given annually to an outstanding junior

at South. Amanda Filkin received the Smith College Book Award. The award is given to an out-

standing junior who exemplifies the academic achievement, leadership qualities and concern for others that characterizes graduates of Smith College.

Laura A. Pochmara, a junior, received the Harvard Book Award. The prize book is

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Jamie El-

sila won two

awards. She



and non-academic pursuits. demic works. Megan McKinney, a junior, received the Boston University School of Education Book Award.

Jeff Montgomery, a junior, received the Cornell University

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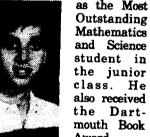
given annually to a high school junior who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, has a keen interest in

Book Award. The award is

current affairs and has

Montgomery contributed to the school as well as the outside community.

Jeremy Gajewski, a junior, won two major awards. He was presented the Rensselaer Medal



Dartmouth Book Award. given to an Gaiowski

junior who ranks in the top 10

percent of the class academi-

cally, has high moral character

and excels in at least one non-



Science talk

Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

Our Lady Star of the Sea fourth-grader Elyse Perkins explains her science project to teacher Dennis Surgalski and classmate Francis Rodriguez. Mr. "S" (as he is known) assigns the projects as preparation for middle school science. The projects encourage personal interest in science and develop familiarity with the use of scientific method.

Girls attend Scout camps

Three Pointe girls have been selected to attend special camps

Grosse Pointe Woods is attending "Summer Science in the Rockies. The national "Wider Opportunity program will be held at the Mountain Research Station near Nederland, Colo. The

this summer.

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Koch named to panel

Eva J. Koch, an English teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named a regional judge for the 1991 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

more than 125,000 individual teachers and institutional members at all levels of instruction, from elementary school through graduate college. Its goal is more effective teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges.

More than 4,000 students were nominated for writing awards this year. Approximately 800 winners will be announced in October.

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To the qualified, registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

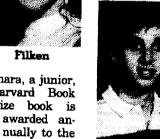
You are hereby notified that there will be no Primary Election for the Offices of Mayor and Councilmen. These positions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991

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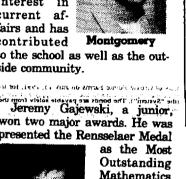




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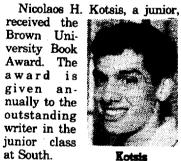
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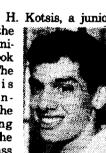
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The NCTE is made up of

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received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and the Princeton Book Award. The Bausch and Lomb Award is a bronze medal annually awarded to the outstanding science student in the junior class. The Princeton Book Award is given to a junior who displays concern for the opinion of





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Go to the office

Megan Eikhoff, a fifth grader at Maire Elementary School, got a chance to sit in the big guy's office and be principal for the day. The honor came about after her parents bid on the item during the Maire Faire Auction. The auction was a fundraiser to buy a computer network system for the school. Magan's responsibilities included conducting a fire drill, supervising the lunchroom, visiting the administrative offices and having a lunch with her predecessor and successor, Jay Flowers. In her new position, she added an extra recess.

Moreija station is a facility of the world-renowned Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, part of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Woods resident Gnora Ford-Lepthien will attend "Y'All Come," an event that will take

place in the foothills of North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains. Sponsored by the Pioneer Girl Scout Council, with headquarters

in Gastonia, Gnora N.C., this special program, called a "Wider Opportunity" will focus on the culture of the southern

Appalachian Mountains. Also, Katrina Novak recently returned from three weeks of hiking the primitive trails of

Isle Royale National Park. She participated in the program called "From the Ranger to the Ridges" as part of a special travel program sponsored by Girl Scouts.





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Business

New market first step in revitalizing Jefferson/Chalmers By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

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The owners of the East End Farmers' Market, which opened May 15, are hoping to do a lot more than just sell groceries: They're hoping to revitalize a decaying shopping district and improve customers' nutrition.

The East End Community Corp. is a non-profit organization established by residents of the Jefferson-Chalmers area to rejuvenate the neighborhood that has been decaying for years. It owns the market, and any profits are put back into the corporation.

Tom Milano of Detroit and Sue Stoll Hirt of Grosse Pointe Park, director and operations manager of the East End Community Corp., respectively, plan on doling out healthy attitudes with the health food they specialize in at the store, located in Detroit on Jefferson near Marlborough.

"Everybody deserves respect regardless of their economic

University of Detroit School of Law.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark K. Rabidoux was prom-

oted from second vice president to vice president at Michigan Na-

tional Bank. Rabidoux joined the legal division of Michigan Na-

tional Bank in 1987 as a staff attorney for Independence One

Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of the bank. A graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Rabidoux received his juris doctorate from the

status," Stoll Hirt said. "When you go into a market in Grosse Pointe they call you by your name, and help you shop, but it's different in Detroit. You won't see any (burglar-proof) Plexiglas. We want people to feel good about coming into the store."

The store is reminiscent of old-fashioned country stores. A sign outside urges people who are waiting for the bus to come into the store and sit down in a lounge area where a pitcher of water is set up for them.

It has bulk foods and seeds, fresh vegetables, fresh herbs and spices, gourmet coffee beans and a 1920s candy counter full of healthy sweets. Tofu and other soy-based products are also featured prominently.

The prices are lower than in other stores, and Stoll Hirt and Milano plan to keep it that way. And because they're local residents with a vested interest in the area, they plan on keep-

By Ronald J. Bernas

ing their money in the local economy.

The store is still trying to build its inventory and should be fully stocked in a few months. But its thrust is health food and it will not stock meat or dairy products.

Stoll Hirt says not only are those two products bad for you physically, but Americas meat eating habits are contributing to the physical decay of the country. In addition, 90 percent of blacks - who make up the majority of the residents around the store - are lactose intolerant, she said.

"If we want to heal the community, we have to use the hol-istic method," she said. "We have to start with the individuals."

"We have a definite, subtle vegetarian message, that people said wouldn't be listened to out here," Milano said. "But people are responding very well.'

So well, in fact, that Stoll Hirt is planning on holding tofu cooking classes to show the different ways the bean curd can be used.

The market uses utility tricycles — a tricycle with a large cooler in the front - to homedeliver groceries to members of the East End Community Corp. Milano has plans to begin a weekly food delivery route soon.

The store was set up with EECC funds and loans from two religious organizations. It's the first of several projects which will be undertaken under the auspices of the EECC which owns seven stores in the area. Stoll Hirt and Milano think that one thriving business can encourage more interest in the area.

"The area on Kercheval near Alter was pretty bad for a while, but then Sparky Her-

area became what it is now." Stoll Hirt said. "We're hoping the same thing will happen. It can start with one thing. But there are more plans. A

bert's opened and the whole

storefronts across the street from the market and is expected to open in October. Milano is negotiating leases with other businesses for the rest of the shops.

He's hoping to open a culinary health-food school above the market - he studied cooking and has written several cookbooks - and a day-care center in the former Albert Ives school the EECC owns with two other local organizations.

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

near Marlborough will mean a renaissance for the area. but no money," Milano said. Of course, Milano and Stoll

Hirt are looking for funds. "I think it would behoove

residents of Grosse Pointe to understand that if the area here improves, it will only help Grosse Pointe," Stoll Hirt said. People can become members of the EECC by donating \$25 for those in the lower income brackets and \$50 for moderate income persons. Joining gets people free grocery delivery and a discount on groceries. Dona-tions are needed, and are tax deductible.

Investors, he said, are also encouraged to contact the EECC at 331-9200 or 331-9300. Other programs sponsored by

the EECC are:

Sue Stoll Hirt and Tom Milano are hoping their new East End Farmers' Market on Jefferson man development program that

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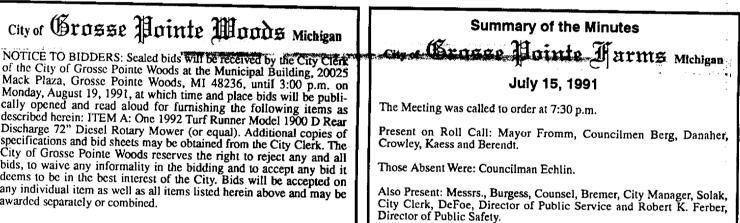
will urge people to take control of themselves and their lives, • The East End Housing Corp. - a program which in-

volves acquiring, renovating and rehabilitating apartment buildings. A vacant apartment building just off Jefferson across the street from the market was donated to the EECC.

The group recently received a \$5,000 grant from the Archdiocese of Detroit to set up a revolving loan program to help other new businesses get started.

"It hasn't all been easy," Milano said. "It's been a struggle, but we definitely have God on our side. We will do the work and leave the results up to Him.'

· Project Fresh Start, a hu-



Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

A Resolution was presented to Mr. Leo Purzynski, retiring Commander

Philip Abbott of Grosse Pointe Woods, a Wayne State University political science professor, received the 1991 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award recently. The award comprises \$1,500 cash without restrictions and a commemorative plaque. The award is given annually to a full-time regular graduate faculty member for distinguished scholarly achievement in research and teaching. Abbott has been with Wayne State for 18 years.



Kenneth A. Kline, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and chairman of the mechanical engineering department of Wayne State University, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kline earned a Ph.D. in engineering mechanics in 1965. He is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics and Engineering Society of Detroit.



The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan has appointed Laurence D. Connor to secretary of the board of directors. He is an associate attorney and partner with Dykema Gossett. Also, John K. Broman of Grosse Pointe Woods was named a new trustee of the board.

Monday, August 19, 1991, at which time and place bids will be publi-cally opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein: ITEM A: One 1992 Turf Runner Model 1900 D Rear

Discharge 72" Diesel Rotary Mower (or equal). Additional copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

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"First we had the ideas, but no space, now we have space, City of Grosse Pointe Moods Michigan

cafe/bakery will occupy two

Yaffe & Company has appointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jane Suzanne Huetter as senior media buyer. Huetter joins the company from Kane and Kane Inc., of Birmingham where she was a media director. She was also a senior media buyer at Campbell-Mithun-Esty, of Southfield, and Marontate & Co., of Auburn Hills.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter K. Dow has joined the Troy-based real estate firm Manhattan Co. as an industrial/high-tech real estate specialist. In the new position, Dow will counsel and assist corporate clients in buying and selling industrial property, relocating, subleasing and expanding facilities. He comes to Manhattan Co. after spending two years as a sales and leasing agent with Cushman & Wakefield's industrial/technology group.



Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Leo Miserendino achieved Diplomate status of the American Board of Endodontics as a board certified specialist in endodontics. He has a practice in Lake County, Ill. He is a 1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University and a dental degree at Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Randall W. Miller has been named a principal of Deloitte & Touche. Miller was formerly a senior manager in the management consulting department for the Great Lakes region of the company. As a principal, he will continue his career with the firm's management consulting department and will lead the automotive industry consulting group.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Karl Roskamp, Wayne State University economics professor emeritus, recently was asked to serve on the 1992 International Schumpeter Society prize competition committee. The biannual prize is given for original contributions to economic growth and technological innovation. The prize, which amounts to 10,000 Deutschmark (approximately \$7,000) will be awarded at the society's 1992 meeting in Tokyo.

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of the Emergency Support Police.

Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 17, 1991, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 17, 1991, were approved as corrected.

The request for Preliminary Site Plan Review for 237 Ridge Road was withdrawn by the appellant, Mr. W. James Mast.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 17, 1991; withdrew the appeal of Mr. W. James Mast, 237 Ridge, requesting a variance to Lot 5 of that property; granted a lot split to Mr. W. James Mast for 237 Ridge Road; adjourned the appeal of Mr. Bob Milligan, 202 Lakeview, to August 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adjourned the Public Hearing to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed Amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance to Monday, August 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 11-01, Amendment to the Building Code Ordinance, Ordinance No. 310.

The Council approved the emergency repair work for the water break on Lakeview, the work performed by Art Tucker, Excavating, in the total estimated cost of \$29,770.00.

The Council approved Vanopdenbosch Construction Co.'s proposal to extend the 1988 unit prices through the 1991 Curb, Catch Basins and Sidewalk Repair and Replacement Program.

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$3,123.00, for legal services rendered on certain labor matters.

The Council received the Public Safety Department's Report for the Month of June, 1991, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted the Bond Resolution for Revenue Bonds for Water and Sewer Improvement, Series 1991.

The Council adopted a Resolution thanking Firefighter Jack Fischer for his dedication to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for his design and construction of the Grosse Pointe Farms Float for the 4TH OF JULY PARADE.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

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Joseph L. Fromm Mayor

Richard G. Solak City Clerk

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Silva is head of classified

Grosse Pointe News Pubisher Robert G. Edgar named Anne Mulherin Silva as manager of classified advertising and accounts. She replaces Jo-Anne Burcar, who retired after 40 years with the paper.

Silva began working for the Grosse Pointe News in 1978. taking classified ads by hand and proofreading copy. She is enrolled in the business management course at Macomb Community College where she attends night classes.

Silva is a graduate of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores. She and her husband Tom have been married for five vears.

Other classified department promotions include Deborah Placke who was named assistant manager of classified advertising.

Her new responsibilities are in addition to her position as circulation manager. She has been with the paper for four years.

Backing up Placke as assistant circulation manager is Fran Velardo, a 13-year employee of the paper.

Burcar, who was also assistant to the publisher, will remain with the Grosse Pointe News as a financial consultant.



Anne Mulherin Silva



There's too much sky and too much foreground in the initial picture. Effective cropping produces a photograph of greater impact. Nagler captured on film this fisherman near Guilin, China.



Getting more from ess

Milk River

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The drain board is going to build a new 18 million-gallon capacity retention basin in place of the existing basin. That should reduce the annual number of overflows from 44 to about 12.

Still, that's 12 times a year that combined sewage would be sent into the channel. The drain board recently installed equipment that will chlorinate sewage before it is sent into the channel. However, the drain board said that alone won't bring the quality of water in the channel up to DNR standards.

The board says it also has to direct Harper Woods' sanitary sewage away from the Milk **River Pumping Station.** That way, the percentage of storm water in overflows will increase and the percentage of sanitary

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The Grosse Pointes were to have District Court 32B. Harper Woods has District Court 32A.

Following the council's refusal to hear his invited speaker, Heenan asked Brady if he would be willing to wait until the end of the meeting when he could speak during public comments. Brady declined.

"I appreciate the kind invita tion," Brady said, "and I'll await word of when the council wants to hear me."

During public comments, several residents, including council candidate Andrew Clark Richner and resident Fred Olds, said they were embarrassed by the council's treatment of Brady and were critical of the council's action of not letting Brady speak.

"I'm appalled by the four votes tonight that prevented the free flow of information,' Richner said.

Heenan was visibly upset by the council's affront to his authority.

"If you don't like me as mayor, why don't you tell me?" he said. "You've humiliated me.'

Man shot where?

A Detroit man was found 'shot in fact and thigh" July 13, according to the wording of a Park police bulletin.

Police said the man was shot while at a party at a home in the 2500 block of Ashland in Detroit at 12:28 a.m. He fle a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn seeking help. The resident at the Park home called police. The man was taken to St. John Hospital, and the investigation was taken over by Detroit police.

sewage will decrease.

In order to do that, the drain board has said that it needs either an underground pumping station or a gravity connection device.

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The proposed pumping station, called the Harper Woods Pumping Station by the drain board, would have to be located somewhere in the vicinity of Allard Road, Manchester Road, Mack Avenue and Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods in order to hook up to a 36-inch sewer that leads to the Grosse Pointe Intercepter.

The drain board's engineers had been studying at least eight sites for the proposed Harper Woods Pumping Station, all in Grosse Pointe Woods. They included a residential lot at 1684 Allard, a residential lot at 1691 Manchester, Monteith School property, the alley behind the BP Gas Station at 19733 Mack. Ghesquiere Park property, vacant property behind the Mobil Gas Station on Mack Avenue, a bank on Mack Avenue, and

under Mack Avenue medians. The house on Allard is up for sale. That, along with its proximity to the sewer line, made it attractive to the drain board, which entered into an option with the owner a few weeks ago to buy the property.

The Manchester lot, located behind the Allard home, is also close to the sewer line. How-

ever, the people who own and live in the Manchester home have said they don't want to sell. Unless the owners change their mind, the drain board would have to get the house condemned and then pay for the family's relocation in order to acquire the property.

Allard Road and Manchester Road residents have told the drain board that they don't want to have a pumping station put on residential lots on their streets

Paluzzi said that the drain board took into account residents' concerns, as well as cost, construction and operations factors in picking the best sites.

"We really don't want to put a pumping station on a residential site if we can help it," Paluzzi said.

However, if the Michigan Department of Natural Resources doesn't like the drain board's top three choices - the Monteith School site, the easement behind the BP Gas Station, or the gravity connection - the board might have to put a pumping station on one of the residential sites, Paluzzi said.

Paluzzi or drain board member Jim Murray will hold another informational meeting for residents on Monday, Aug. 12 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The plan that Murray will recommend to the drain board will be announced at that time.

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Years ago, I remember seeing a mattress tag that spelled out in no uncertain terms, "Do not remove under penalty of law." How ridiculous, I thought, yet I bet there are people who wouldn't think of snipping off that sacred tag.

In numerous photography judgings and critiques over the years, I've noticed a similar reverence. That is, people hesitate to alter the size of their finished prints and slides. They feel either they can't cut down that 8x10 enlargement or they're not aware of the improvements that can be made by slight cropping.

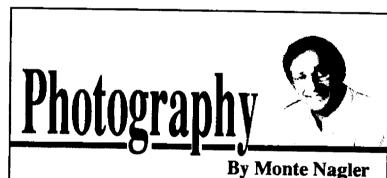
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I've seen many a gorgeous, well-composed and well executed print that suffers, for example, only from that distracting bright patch of sky in the upper corner. Cropping just a half inch or so off the top of the photo to eliminate the "hot spot" will impressively improve your shot.

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Slides can be cropped, too. In fact, a presentation can be made much more interesting by cropping some of the slides providing a variety of sizes. Your local photo dealer stocks Gepe brand slide mounts, easy to assemble and available in many pre-cropped shapes.

In discussing cropping, I am not suggesting photographing the whole scene and then decid-

ing later what parts to crop out. I believe in cropping through the camera to obtain the best possible negative or slide. Then use cropping if necessary to enhance your photograph.

Cropping can dramatically improve your pictures. Just think, if you begin to crop your photographs, you might just trim off that mattress tag!

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Monsignor Francis X. Canfield will retire Aug. 1

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield (the X. stands for Xavier) climbed the steps to the office of St. Paul Catholic Church. He leaned on a cane, a temporary concession while he recuperates from hip surgery. "This is what I won't miss,"

"This is what I won't miss," he said, tapping some gray paint chips that had peeled off the steps. "I won't have to worry about getting these steps repainted."

That's because Canfield will retire — to senior priest status — on Aug. 1.

What he will miss is the dayto-day contact with the people of St. Paul's parish.

"Especially the kids," he said. "I like immediate involvement in the lives of people. I like being with them in happy and not-so-happy times."

Canfield has been pastor of St. Paul Church since 1971. He will remain in Grosse Pointe after he retires. As senior priest, he will help with the church's ministry whenever he's needed. He wants to do some writing. And reading. And tennis playing.

Canfield was born in 1920. He grew up in Detroit on Belvedere, near Mack Avenue. He has one younger sister. Their father died when he was 3 years old.

"I have only vague, hazy recollections of my father," he said. "My mother was devoted to us. She worked as a matron at the Detroit Police Department."

Canfield attended St. Catherine grade school and Sacred Heart Seminary high school and college. He earned degrees in English and theology from Catholic University. He also earned a master's degree in English literature.

He served on the faculty at Sacred Heart Seminary; earned



another master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan; then received a doctorate in English literature from the University of Ottawa.

Canfield was ordained on Feb. 24, 1945. He said it was one of the highlights of his life.

"It was the fulfillment of what I had worked for for so many years. I had the feeling, finally, that my life was really on track. I had expectations that my life would be meaningful," he said. "I've never regretted it."

From 1963-70, he was rector and president of Sacred Heart Seminary. In recognition of his contributions to library science, the seminary's rare book room was named in his honor.

He has been book review columnist for The Michigan Catholic, president of the National Catholic Library Association, member of the archdiocesan Priests' Senate, consultant to the archdiocesan archives, president of American Friends of the Vatican Library and recipient of the Alumni Recognition Award from the University of Michigan. He also served as Catholic chaplain for the Detroit Police Department from 1965-1971.

Canfield said he was especially fond of working with the children of the St. Paul parish.

"First communions are high points for me," he said. "I enjoy visiting in the school and being part of the children's activities."

Canfield has owned two St. Bernard dogs — first Humphrey, then Sam. He got Humphrey while he was teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary. "A visiting priest told me about a couple who wanted to get rid of the dog. There was a lot of room at the seminary and the staff fed him and helped take care of him. I brought him here to St. Paul's in 1971," he said.

"Both dogs were a source of great satisfaction. They were

X. Canfield has been pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church for 20 years. He will retire to senior priest status on Aug. 1, but plans to remain in Grosse Pointe. Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Monsignor Francis

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

also a link to the kids. Dogs are great openings with kids." But big dogs require a great

deal of exercise. "Sam needed to be walked at least four times a day. I used to

take him for rides, too, and he liked sitting in the passenger seat. One night I was stopped for a light when a police car pulled up beside me. The policeman leaned over and said, "That's the best looking date

I've seen tonight." One of the low points of Canfield's career was in June 1978, when a fire destroyed a portion of St. Paul Church.

"It was a disaster. For 24 hours I was really depressed," he said.

"But the immediate response of our people was to help. One of the treasures of my life is the people of Grosse Pointe and St. Paul parish. They are people of great faith and charity. They always rally to support and nurture others."

Canfield has mixed feelings

about retirement. He would like to do more writing. In 1984, he published a collection of columns he had written for the church newsletter, "With Eyes of Faith."

"I am so impressed by the beauty of this setting," he said, referring to the Grosse Pointes, Lake St. Clair and the grounds of St. Paul Church. "And by the sacrimentality of it."

The book has a section about water, for instance; and clouds; and trees; and wind. Each topic is tied to Scripture references.

Privately published, with illustrations by Sister Kinue
Matsuzake of Grosse Pointe,
the first printing of 1,500 copies is sold out. "There are only about six or seven copies left," he said.

He also wrote a history booklet when the Detroit diocese celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1984.

Canfield will continue to pursue his love of books and literature. He prefers reading biographies and history, especially the work of Barbara Tuchman. For escape, he reads mysteries by Elmore Leonard, William Kienzle and John D. McDonald. And he just finished a "fantastic" biography of Charles Dickens by Ackroyd.

Canfield's retirement plans are vague, unformed. On purpose.

"Things will happen," he said. "I have strong faith in the providence of God. He pushes you into projects and activities where you might be of help."

Canfield remembers one such incident. "When I was in my second year of college, we heard that a 7-year-old boy was sick and needed blood donations. We were promised a big steak dinner if we gave blood. I did it, on a lark," he said. "I remember the rather prim-

"I remember the rather prin itive conditions. I was on a table and the boy was on a gurney and there was a tube connecting us."

Canfield didn't think much more about the incident. He knew that the boy had survived.

A few years ago, a young couple came to him before being married and the young man said if it weren't for Canfield, he wouldn't be alive.

"The 7-year-old boy was this man's father," Canfield said. "The family had kept the names of all the people who had donated blood. There were 27 or 28 names.

"It shows how little awareness we have of the consequences of what we do. Here I was, a young student on a lark. I helped bring about a boy's recovery and another life.

"Whatever our circumstances, we should never lose faith. There's always a light at the end of the tunnel. This has sustained me — both personally, and as a priest."

Canfield will continue to serve on the board of Bon Secours Hospital after he retires. He will be chairman of the medical ethics committee.

"Today's medical world has so many new problems," he said. "Withholding life support is one of the most complex issues. Individual situations must be evaluated very carefully. The individual should make the decision whenever possible.

"There are situations where 'let me go' is OK. This includes feeding tubes. I believe there are situations in which survival is not a human life, but a vegetative state.

"My sister will argue with me about this," he said, with a smile.

Canfield said another highlight of his life is seeing the

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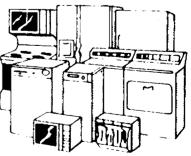
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Mazza Boll-Mazza

Lora Lea Boll, daughter of John and Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Sergio Mazza of Cupertino, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Mazza of Greenwich, Conn., on Sept. 28, 1990, in the Chapel at Beaver Creek, Colo.

The Rev. Harold McConnell Jr. officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Beano's in Beaver Creek.

The bride wore a champagnecolored raw silk gown and carried cabbage roses in Victorian silver holders.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristine Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores. The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Donna Boll of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore pale pink tea-length dresses and carried pink tea roses.

Robert Wylie was the best man.

Stephen Jay was the groomsman and John Boll Jr. was the usher.

The mother of the bride wore a pink chiffon and faille dress embroidered with pink pearls and carried a single rose.

The groom's mother wore a pink floral silk dress and carried a single rose.

The Scripture reader was John A. Boll Sr. Chris and Grace Fenton sang a duet.

The bride is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where she earned a degree in finance; and Thunderbird College, where she earned a degree in international business.

The groom earned a master's degree from Wharton Business School. He is vice president of Memorex Corp.

The newlyweds cruised the South Pacific. They live in Switzerland.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Kavanaugh King-Kavanaugh

Janet Marie King of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie David King of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Paul Michael Kavanaugh, son of Russel Kavanaugh, on of Bend, Ind., and the late Barbara Kavanaugh, on Sept. 14, 1990, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael O'Leary officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown which featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice, a sweetheart neckline, a dropped waist, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt with a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crystal and pearl floral piece and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, white freesia and Swedish ruscus.....

Swedish ruscus. The bride's sisters, Patricia. K. Evans of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marguerite King of

troit. cruised the **The flowergirls were Kath**ey live in **ryn E. Evans of Grosse Pointe**

Woods and Krista J. Cole of Fort Wayne, Ind. Attendants wore fitted tealength dresses of black taffeta

with V-backs and sweetheart necklines. They carried arm bouquets of white lilies, freesia and Swedish ruscus with ribbon streamers.

Tampa, Fla., served as matron

Bridesmaids were Rebecca S.

Keeney of Grosse Pointe Park

and Linda G. Cartwright of De-

and maid of honor.

Flowergirls wore white taffeta dresses with lace overlays and pale pink sashes. They carried white baskets with pink sweetheart roses and babies'breath.

The best man was T. Patrick Bergin of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Mark J. Kavanaugh and Patrick J. Kavanaugh of South Bend and Michael L. Kavanaugh of Pontiac; Daniel J. O'Sullivan of Birmingham; and Lloyd H. Diehl of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length ivory silk dress with a lace overlay and an orchid corsage attached to her purse.

The soloist was Christie Bonner. Pianist/organist was Mark Kaczmarczyk. Scripture readers were the bride's brother, John D. King, and the groom's sister, Kelly L. Kavanaugh.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Northern Michigan University. She is a cardiovascular clinical specialist.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Valparaiso University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is an attorney for Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Tyler and Asher.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Lucia in the British West Indies. They live in Birmingham.

Engagements

he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics. He is a fiscal and policy analyst in public education for the Delaware state budget office.



Carrier is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University. He is the superintendent of greens at Woodlands Golf Course in Brighton.

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Prophit-Flecha-Santana

Mary Kathleen Prophit of Ludwigsburg, Germany, daughter of Malcolm and Nancy Prophit of Grosse Pointe, married Fernando Flecha-Santana of Ludwigsburg, son of Carmen Santana of Humacao, Puerto Rico, and the late Fernando Lorenzo Flecha, on June 2, 1990, at the Catholic chapel in the Ludwigsburg Castle in Ludwigsburg.

The Rev. Joseph Saba officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Gaststatte Schillerhof.

The bride wore a white fulllength gown with Elizabethan sleeves, a lace bodice, a full train and a bow. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, purple orchids and babies'-breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Flecha-Santana

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Cecilia Marie Prophit of Cincinnati.

The best man was Edwin Cancel of San Herman, Puerto Rico.

The ringbearer was the groom's son, Fernando Lorenzo Flecha of Ludwigsburg.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length pink silk dress with beaded trim at the waist and a corsage of pink roses, purple orchids and babies'breath.

The newlyweds went camping in Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Cecilia Marie Prophit and Fernando Lorenzo Flecha were Scripture readers.

The bride is a first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, currently activated in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The groom is a career soldier currently deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Desert Storm.

on Desert Storm. The newlyweds are stationed



Quinn-Mero

Michele Marie Quinn of Baltimore, daughter of William and Sharon Quinn of Grosse Pointe Park, married William Joseph Mero of Redbank, N.J., son of John and Joan Mero of Union Lake, on Feb. 16, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bondy officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The bride wore a white satin

Ine bride wore a white satin gown which featured a beaded bodice and a cathedral train decorated with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, babies'-breath and ivy.

ivy. The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam Saigh of Grosse Pointe Woods and the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael Jolly of Birmingham.

The attendants wore tealength burgandy dresses of velvet and taffeta.

The best man was the groom's brother, Karl Mero of Union Lake.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, James Mero of Mount Clemens; John Sendo of Newport Richey, Fla.; Donald Vance of Ann Arbor; and Gary Moss of Clarkston. Ushers, were the bride's brothers, William Quinn of Grosse Pointe and Joseph Quinn of New York City.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length mint green dress with a beaded bodice and a handkerchief hem and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore an ivory brocade tea-length suit and a gardenia corsage.

The organist was John Findlater. Vocals were provided by Elizabet Stevenson and Sharon Summerville. Fritzi Bowman

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The bride earned a business degree from Adrian College. She is employed by Leggs Mason of Baltimore.

The groom earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed by Detroit Diesel Corp. in Redbank, N.J. The couple traveled to the East Coast for skiing. They live in Baltimore.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valere Mulier Jr.

Dunn-Mulier

Carolyn Joan Dunn, daughter of Joyce Lemon Dunn and Robert Edward Dunn of Wilmette, Ill., married Roger Valere Mulier Jr., son of Mary and Roger Valere Mulier of Osprey, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, on June 15, 1991, at the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette.

The Rev. Paul Rhebergen officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the Grove in Glenview, Ill.

Dunn is a graduate of Northwestern University. She earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago.

Mulier is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan. He earned a master of business administration degree from Loyola University.

Both the bride and groom are employed by IBM in Chicago.

> Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News



Kristin Fellows and Lawrence Graessle Fellows-Graessle

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Fellows of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Fellows, to Lawrence Graessle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graessle of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Fellows is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a master's degree in early childhood education. She is employed by the Grosse Pointe public school system.

Graessle is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He is employed by Comerica Bank and is working toward a master's degree in finance.

Wolfe-Cashell

Laurel Wolfe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laurel A. Wolfe, to Kenton S. Cashell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashell of Wilmington, Del. A September wedding is planned.

Wolfe is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Delaware, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is a veterinary surgical assistant.

Cashell is a graduate of the University of Delaware, where Kenton S. Cashell and Laurel A. Wolfe Cacchione-Carrier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cacchione of Redford Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Cacchione, to Stephen C. Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Carrier of Grosse Pointe Park. A November wedding is planned.

Cacchione, a graduate of Michigan State University, is assignment manager for CNN's Detroit bureau.



Stephen C. Carrier and Gina Cacchione

Mr. and Mrs. August Hust of Sterling Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hust, to Wayne Steyer, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Hust is employed at T.R.W. Real Estate and Loan Services. Steyer is a teacher in the Detroit public schools.



Dr. Donald Scott Eaton and Melinda Anne Moore

Moore-Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Moore of Kettering, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Anne Moore, to Dr. Donald Scott Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Eaton of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Moore is employed by Ames Office Management.

Eaton is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Miami, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He graduated from Case Western Reserve University's dental school and took part in several advanced education programs at Indiana University's dental school. in Ludwigsburg.

played the flute.



Some of the women who played in the recent invitational at Gowanie Golf Club were, seated, left to right. Shirlie Kretzschmar, Inez Rice, Marcie Shannon, Barb Durling and Georgia Brooks.

Standing, from left, are Nancy Brune, Pauline Alex, Wanda Rove, Marion Meeker and Bev Georgi.

Gowanie Ladies Golf Club holds invitational

The Gowanie Ladies Golf Club of Mount Clemens held its 19th annual invitational on June 26 and 27. Chairman for the event was Linda Lester.

Overall winners of the twoday Flight A-C (combined total low net and best ball) were the team of Marcie Shannon of Gowanie and Wanda Rove of Lochmoor.

One day (Flight I and II), best ball overall winners were Shirlie Kretzschmar of Gowanie and Nancy Brune. Gowanie members are listed first as follows:

Other first place winners were Flight B: Georgia Brooks and Bev Georgi; Flight C: Inez Rice and Pauline Alex; Flight I: Marion Meeker and Barb Durling.

Second place winners were Flight A: Nancy Krebs and Carol Gneiser; Flight B: Bev Kjos and Bev Schummer; Flight C: Sandy Frame and Mary Lou Henry; Flight I: Lee Miller and Ginny Schnurr; Flight II: Bette Wilds and Lil Caputo.

Third place winners were Flight A: Phyllis Pellegrom and Darlene Trefzer; Flight B: Bonnie Scratch and Sue Hoben; Flight C: Dorothy Nelson and Ann Opperthauser; Flight I: Audrey Ramge and Mary Bull; Flight II: Shirley Belluomo and Frieda Sandmair.

Faces & places

News flash: DIA's annual Fash Bash is Aug. 7 at Fox Theatre

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Junior Council. Northwest Airlines and Hudson's will join forces to sponsor the 22nd annual Fash Bash, a fundraiser for the DIA, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the Fox Theatre.

The benefit will feature a theatrical fashion show of men's and women's fall fashions with a repeat performance by the Minneapolis-based dance troup, Ballet of the Dolls, under the direction of Myron Johnson. Also on tap for the evening: musical entertainment, dancing, food, drink, a raffle, and a chance to check out the fashion savvy of more than 4,000 fellow-Detroiters.

The evening begins at 6 p.m.; the fashion show begins at 8 p.m.; and an after-Bash will be held at nearby Clubland in downtown Detroit.

Entertainer Mandy Patinkin will perform at the benefit and model Cindy Crawford will make a special appearance.

Ticket prices are three-tiered: \$25 will get you a seat in the Fox's balcony; \$35 gets you a seat in the mezzanine; \$100 gets you a VIP patron ticket which includes a seat on the main floor, valet parking and some pre-Bash flash at Clubland. DuMouchelles Art Galleries will hold an auction and raffle at the VIP reception.

Organizers expect to sell 4,800 tickets to the annual benefit.

Last year, Fash Bash raised \$100,000 for DIA acquisitions and special projects.

Founders Junior Council is the largest auxiliary of the DIA's Founders Society. Besides sponsoring the annual Fash Bash, the council also hosts previews of DIA exhibitions, special behind-the-scenes tours of the museum and tours of private collections and local artists' studios. FJC also holds a series of popular TGIF parties throughout the year.

The DIA is the largest municipally owned museum in the country, with nearly one million visitors each year.

Tickets to Fash Bash '91 are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts' ticket office, at the Fox Theatre, Hudson's and Ticketmaster outlets. Call the DIA ticket office, 833-2323, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. for more information.

Soup's on: More than 3,000 people turned out on July 12 for the 10th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebra-



The Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. sponsored its 10th annual benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center. Some members of the Ahee family are shown at the event, which took place on July 12 at the Roostertail. From left is Bettejean Ahee; Pamela Ahee Thomas; Edmund T. Ahee; Peter Ahee; Father Lloyd Thiel, director of the Capuchin Community Center; and John Ahee.

The whole shebang was decorated in a cruise theme with hundreds of balloons, rafts, beach balls, pennants and sand pails.

This year's benefit raised more money than ever ---\$150,000 — through the sale of raffle tickets for jewelry donated by Ahee Jewelers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Two Grosse Pointers were prize winners: William Schaeffer of the Shores and Loretta Marco of the Woods.

Par excellence: The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe held its annual Distribution des Prix on June 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie. The event recognizes and rewards students for their achievements in the study of the French language.

The following students were picked by their teachers for the honor: Michele Bucciero, Jaime Corte, Margaret Highes, Susan Burkhard and Linda Nurra from Regina High School; Carlo Serraiocho, Deosil Solano, Julian Stankovich and Michael Miceli from Notre Dame High School; Julie Moschouris, Deborah Brazen, Kelly McGinnis and Liza Rublico from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School: Michael Marchetti, Colin Bartes, Dan Wagner and Keirn Kennedy from De La Salle Collegiate; John Addis, Jennifer Cassie, Dan Khalib, Lila LaHood and Kristen Feemster from University Liggett School; Jeremy Cieslak, Melissa Brady, Brian Duignan, Kelly Babel. Heather Henning and Monica Rhee from Grosse Pointe North High School; and Amy Chenail, Naimh Comerford, Elizabeth Ritter, Candace Gess and Joyce Stuckey from Grosse Pointe South High School



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Susan Davies, front, is general chairman for the University Liggett School antiques show. From left, back row, are cochairmen Liz Brown. Dede Booth and Janet Fruehauf.

versity Liggett School family gathered at the home of Dede Booth on June 25 for a kick-off luncheon for the 1991 University Liggett School Antiques Show. The benefit will take place Oct. 10-13 at the middle school.

Organizers are hoping the show will enjoy the same success and prestige as the annual antiques shows of the 1970s and early 1980s, which took place at the school.

net Fruehauf. For more information, call 884-4444.

Boogie at the Ball: The Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a Boogie Woogie Bugle Ball - A Salute to the Red, White and Blue - on Saturday, July 27, at the Westin Hotel.

The party's theme is a salute to Americans who have risked or lost their lives fighting in

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Members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe handed out certificates and books at the group's annual Distribution de Prix on June 8. From left are Mado Lie, Mary McNair and Danielle DeFauw.



tion at the Roostertail, sponsored by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co.

The fundraiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center featured some fancy pickins: gourmet burgers; pizza; sausage; snacks; live entertainment by the John Trudell Orchestra, Royce, the Sun Messengers and the Mark Phillips Band.

Mike Harrison

For antique-seekers: Committee chairmen, volunteers and members of the Uni-

Lance Gotfredson

Forty antiques dealers from around the nation will participate in the show, which will also feature special speakers, a tea room, a raffle and a preview party.

Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan are serving as show managers and consultants. Susan Davies is general chairman. Co-chairmen are Liz Brown, Dede Booth and Ja-

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Busy? Rushed? Hurried?

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Yes, at times life can be very hectic. Our jobs, family, hobbies, yard work, home repairs keep us all very busy. During the summer, most of us try to fit in a few weeks of vacation.

The "experts" tell us that today we have more leisure time than in former generations.

That may be true, for as a kid growing up on a dairy farm, a typical day began at 5 a.m. and ended at 8 p.m. Plus, cows never took a vacation; they needed to be milked and fed every morning and evening. The interesting thing about time is that it always seems to get used up. You know what I mean. That day off, when you planned to accomplish a long list of jobs ... but at the end of the day the list is only half completed. It seems that most tasks, whether at work or around the home, take about twice as long as we expect. In spite of our modern, time-saving devices, we have no difficulty filling up the hours.

However, the simple truth is that time is one of the greatest gifts we possess. Whether we are rich or poor, famous or ordinary, we all receive seven days a week, 24 hours a day. There really is no such thing as some of us having more than others.

As we reflect upon our busy schedules, maybe it is wise to reflect back to the order of creation. God has given to us the Sabbath as a day of rest. Now Christians have changed the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday, for it is on that day that Jesus Christ arose from the dead. In essence, every Sunday is a re-celebration of the resurrection.

But isn't the Sabbath day, as a day of rest and recreation, still important in today's world? Actually, in our hustle and bustle world, it may be more important to have that Sabbath day to unwind from our hectic schedules.

A central aspect of the Sabbath for the child of God is worship. Worship is a time not only for God's people to offer up thanks and praise to God for all of his many blessings to us, but also a time to let God speak to us through his word and his sacraments. It's also a time to be supported by fellow believers.

When we view worship as something that we "have to" do, we miss the biblical focus that worship is a privilege, an opportunity for God to "slow us down" and speak to us his words of love and peace. Our worship and the study of God's word allows us to focus on the essentials of life: Who am I? What is life all about? What meaning is there in my existence?

It gives us a chance to contemplate our relationships with family and friends in addition to strengthening

"Teaching That Changes Lives," a workshop for new or experienced Sunday school teachers, will be held at the



Memorial Nursery School

... is a cooperative pre-school for 3- and 4-year-olds at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Director Lori Bradychok, in the back at the left, and teacher Brinn Brooks, right, pose with some of last semester's students on graduation day.

Three-year-olds attend school on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; 4-year-olds on Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings. Parents take turns assisting the teachers. For more information, call Lisa at 884-5877.

Summer carillon recitals at Memorial Church

Colleague Collage is the name of the sixth concert of the summer carillon recital series which will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive.

Memorial Church carillonneurs Jenny King, Sid Newhouse and Phyllis Webb will present an hour of music ranging from the classics to light folk music.

King's half-hour portion will be a repeat of her recent advancement examination recital at Baylor University for the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. Her successful perfor-

mance before carillonneurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe won her the status of full carillonneur member of the guild. She is the fifth Memorial Church carillonneur to achieve this distinction. The others are Jim Vaughn, Jim Scott, Dave Smith and Phyllis Webb.

The carillon recitals are presented free of charge, rain or shine. The audience is invited to sit on the lawn or enjoy a view by the lake. A tour of the tower and 47-bell carillon will follow the recital. Printed programs will be available.

The final recital of the season will be on Monday, Aug. 5, featuring carillon duets by Beverly Buchanan, associate carillonneur at Belmont College in Nashville, and William De Turk, director of music at Memorial Church.

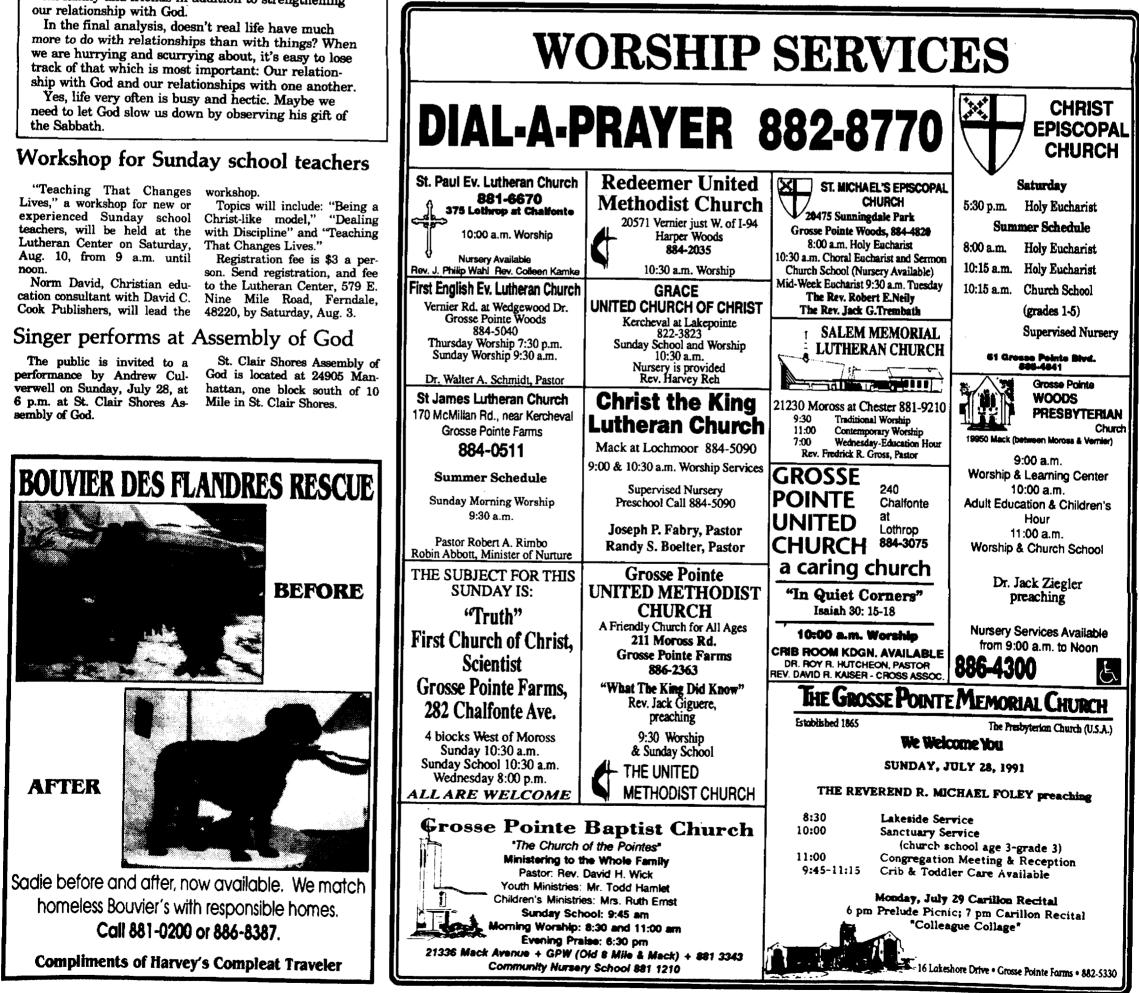




school July 29-Aug. 2. The theme is "Sonward Ho" and children from age 4 to those who have completed the sixth grade are invited to attend. Registration begins at 8:45 on Monday, July 29. A typical morning will include crafts, plays, refreshments, songs, games and the Acts of the Apostles,

St. Clair Shores Assembly of God welcomes all children. The church is located at 24905 Manhattan, one block south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. There will be no charge.





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workshop offered

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Church, 240 Chalfonte, will hold a seminar and support

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ery Workshop will take place

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each week, with free child care provided.

Dave Carpenter will lead the seminar. He has a background

in psychology and theology as

well as 10 years of counseling

one in the community who is

divorced or in the process of di-

vorce. Refreshments and a book

A \$25 donation is requested.

Participants who wish to use the child care services are

asked to register in advance. Call 884-3075.

St. Clair Shores Assembly of

God will hold a vacation Bible

table will be available.

Bible school

Scholarships are available.

The seminar is open to any.

experience.

Sept. 10 through Oct. 29.



Community

Support groups at St. John

Self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alochol-dependent individuals, holds closed meetings Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and open meetings Saturdays at 2 p.m.

• Alanon, a support group for families of alcohol abusers. meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. • Narcotics Anonymous, a

support group for drug-addicts, meets Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m.

• Naranon, a support group for families of drug addicts, meets Saturdays at 8 p.m.

• Alateen and Alatot, support groups for teens and children of alcoholic parents, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's lower level Classroom A.

The next meeting will be Aug. 1.

For more information, call 881-8258.

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America who attended the national group's annual meeting in Lansing were, back row, from left: Madolyn Lottman, Judy DeCosmo and Jackie Beck; second row, from left: Mary Northcutt, Josephine Shea and Molly Valade, president of the Grosse Pointe unit; front row, from left: Mae Spitzer, Cindy Carson, Grace Adams Harrison, Catherine Koontz and Helene Eagan.

Harrison is shown holding the society's Certificate of Achievement, which she received at the annual meeting.

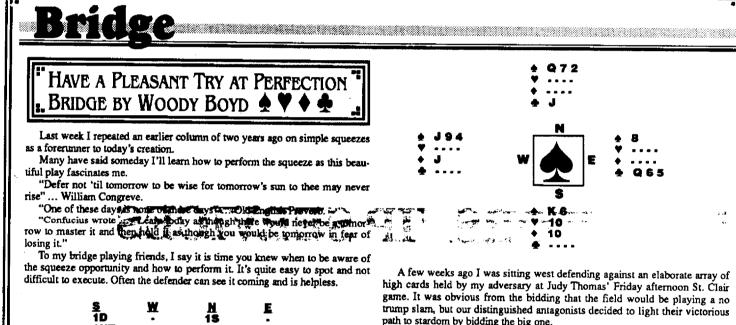
Grosse Pointer receives award from Herb Society

The Herb Society of America has awarded its Certificate of Achievement to Grace Adams Harrison of Grosse Pointe. The award was presented at the society's annual meeting in Lansing on June 28. "Grace is a life member of the society and a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Unit," said Phyllis Mallory of the Herb Society

of America. "For over 50 years she has been sharing her knowledge and love of gardening with people of all ages. She is a noted lecturer, teacher and Master Gardener and has been responsible for planning and maintaining public gardens in the Grosse Pointe area. Among her interests are the restoration of textiles, research in

propagation, gardening in all capacities of growing, storing and sharing."

Also attending the Lansing meeting were Grosse Pointers Judy DeCosmo, Cindy Carson, Mae Spitzer, Jackie Beck, Mary Northcutt, Josephine Shea, Molly Valade, Helene Eagen, Madolyn Lottman and former member Catherine Koontz.



game. It was obvious from the bidding that the field would be playing a no trump slam, but our distinguished antagonists decided to light their victorious path to stardom by bidding the big one. When the dummy came into play, it was apparent that twelve tricks were for

the taking and thirteen more than likely for the bidding and dummy told me I could be squeezed. My spade ten lead was intended to confuse that issue.

Let's for a moment play declarer and work out the thirteen trick problem. Before we play to trick one, we count winners and losers. Three spades and a fourth if the six missing break 3-3 (a 36% chance). Three diamonds and not a strong likelihood the jack will drop with seven missing (a 40% chance), and two clubs. That's not a very good shot for thirteen tricks. In twelve, you're a

Volunteers needed for Ford Estate

Volunteers are needed to fill a variety of positions with Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public, the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

Volunteers are particularly needed to serve as salespersons for the gift shop and receptionists at the front desk/entrance area of the mansion. Receptionists are asked to volunteer for one four-hour shift per week. Office workers and gardeners are also needed; tour guide openings will be available later in the year.

"Volunteer workers form a

R.O.M.P. meets at St. John Hospital Recovery of Male Potency

(R.O.M.P.), a support group for males who have difficulties with impotence or incontinence, meets in St. John Hospital and Medical Center the third Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to substantial and significant part of our effort," said Donn Werling, director of the estate. "Without their dedication and generous donation of time and talents, we could not successfully share the historic significance and beauty of this landmark with the public."

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane is located on the campus of the University of Michigan, Dearborn, on Evergreen Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. Further information on Fair Lane and volunteer opportunities is available by calling 593-5590.

9:30 p.m.

The program was developed by Grace Hospital in Detroit.

The next meeting will be Aug. 20.

For more information, call 1-800-332-7036.

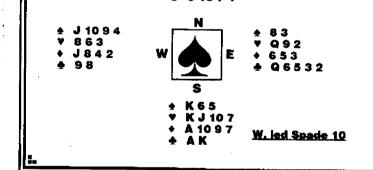


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heavy favorite to pen a 1440 plus. At trick 1, we win the spade in dummy and try the crucial heart finesse and it works. At trick 3, a heart to the ace and repeat the finesse felling East's queen. Even now with four hearts we're still a trick short. The only way is to find a fourth winner in spades or diamonds. At 5 and 6, dummy's diamond king, queen. At 7 and 8, declarers club ace, king. At 9, declarer's diamond ace pitching dummy's club ten and here's the four card ending in the above diagram.

To date, West has had no trouble discarding, but when declarer plays his heart ten at trick 10, West is squeezed giving South the whole deck for a magnificent score.

Our lovely declarer started with such an intent, but at trick 10 pitched dummy's third spade as I had holding on to the worthless club jack! It was a true Shakespearean tragedy, so near and yet so far.



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successful careers of priests he taught. He said the reason for today's shortage of new, young priests is probably because young people are born and nurtured in a very materialistic society and because they are struggling with the issue of priestly celibacy.

Canfield advocates increasing the role of women in the church - up to and including the priesthood.

Canfield

"The universal church is hemmed in by a cultural attitude of keeping women in their place," he said. "This should be changed."

The new pastor of St. Paul Church, Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, will begin his duties on Thursday, Aug. 1.

Canfield will assume senior priest status on Aug. 1 and a Mass of Celebration and Thanksgiving will be said at St. Paul Church to mark the occasion on Sunday, July 28, at 1 p.m., followed by a garden reception.

The community is invited.



New Arrivals

Michael Stephen Schappe Alissa Marie Capuano

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Stephen and Julie Schappe of Worthington, Ohio, are the parents of a boy, Michael Stephen Schappe, born June 7, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Joan Frear of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Glory Schappe of Grosse Pointe Park.

Joan and John Capuano of Birmingham are the parents of a girl, Alissa Marie Capuano, born June 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Bob Frear of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Toni and Dick Capuano of Rochester Hills



Terese M. Stocki, daughter of Regina and Anthony Stocki of Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi society at the University of South Carolina. Gamma Beta Phi is a national honor and service organization which encourages leadership and excellence in education.

Caroline V. Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ackerman of Grosse Pointe Park, earned an associate arts degree from Emory University on May 13.

Charles C. Roby has been named a Benjamin Hale Scholar at Hobart College. Hale Scholars must attain cumulative grade point averages of 3.3 or above. He is the son of Mary and Douglas Roby of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beth Anne Blake, daughter of George and Cynthia Blake of Grosse Pointe City, earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising and public relations from Simmons College on May 19

Richard M. Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Indiana University School of Law on May 4. He was an associate member of the Indiana Law Journal and studied for a semester at the University of London School of Law in England.

Elizabeth Staats, the daughter of Jack and Chris Staats of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Michigan State University.

Pride of the Pointes Bryan J. Mazey, a graduate

A. Mazey of Lenexa, Kan., both graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in June.

James D. Andary of Grosse Pointe Park received the Edmund Miller, S.J., Award at University of Detroit Mercy College. The award is presented each year to a graduating senior for his or her outstanding service to the college.

Aimee Busse of Grosse of Grosse Pointe North High Pointe Park and Karen Sauter School and Wayne State Uni- of Grosse Pointe Woods graduversity, and his wife, Maura ated from Madonna University recently. Busse earned a bachelor's degree in video communications. Sauter earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

> Eva Dodds of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree at the College of Wooster's commencement on May 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds. She majored in history.

Four Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University: Patricia Anger, Victoria Haltom, Lynn Weber and Sharon Davis.

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George Alexander Mashour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mashour of Grosse Pointe, graduated on May 19 with a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College.

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July 25, 1991 Grosse Pointe News

Self-published crime story strikes a Detroit chord

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Pick any 10 people off the street and chances are at least three have started writing a book that has languished, untouched, in their desk drawer, waiting until they have time to finish it.

Grosse Pointe resident Anca Vlasopolos was one of those three. She started writing "Missing Members" in 1979, running scenes from it by members of the Detroit Writer's Guild, a group of writers who meet and discuss each others' work.

When she became pregnant, then moved, the book sat for several years in her desk drawer, unfinished, while she raised her and her husband Anthony Ambrogio's daughter, Olivia, and worked toward her tenure as an associate professor in the English Department at Wayne State University. In 1986 she took a three-month sabbatical to complete a scholarly work.

"I worked every day, Monday through Thursday, on my scholarly project," she said. "Friday was my reward day and I'd work on this."

Set in Detroit, "Missing Members" is a detective story with a serious feminist bent. It's the story of Sharon Dair, a police officer investigating a serial murderer who kills victims by snipping off their genitalia

"the unkindest cuts of all." But there are other themes the book explores - for example the plight of battered women - and there's an interracial love affair thrown in for

good measure. A New York agent she showed the book to liked it and tried to sell it for a year, but decided he couldn't devote any more time to selling a book many people said was too violent. A West Coast agent then tried to sell the book for her, but was told by publishers that it wasn't the kind of book that would sell to libraries in the Midwest.

Vlasopolis smiles as she says, "The Detroit Public Library just bought 14 copies. I don't know what they think we are in the Midwest."

The agent suggested she turn it into a screenplay, saying the political messages would be muted in a visual presentation. She started a screenplay, but. has since put it aside.

he works as a technical writer, and put it into book format. He found a printer and a local artist, Rick Morris, to design a cover.

Then he sent cards to friends and relatives telling them he was printing her book and asked if they would buy some copies, sort of a pre-subscription sale, much like books in the 1800s were sold.

After it was printed, Ambrogio said he and several relatives "spent several evenings walking around a pool table in my sister's basement, collating the book."

He said there were many times he was afraid he wouldn't have the books finished in time and he was also worried that one of the many friends or relatives who knew about the project would slip and tell Vlasopolos.

But last Christmas morning there were two soft-cover copies of the 217-page "Missing Members" under the family's tree. "I was so surprised," Vlaso-

polos said. "I had no idea."

Ambrogio's Mother's Day present was T shirts with the cover of the book imprinted on them.

"She won't wear hers," Vlasopolos' daughter Olivia said. 'She feels she's too arrogant if she does."

Olivia wears hers with pride, even though her mother won't let the 10-year-old read the book yet. But she knows what it's about.

Vlasopolos is well into her second Sharon Dair novel she steals writing time between being a mother, wife and her new position as chair of the women's studies department at WSU - but she and her husband will decide to publish it only if they recoup the initial investment with sales of "Missing Members.'

The way things are going, it looks like they might. The first printing was 500 copies. It recently had a second printing of 3,000 copies. It's selling quite well for a self-published book, and is available in several locations locally, including Third Coast Bookseller in Grosse Pointe Park, Borders, Maxwell's on the Wayne State Campus, Dave's Comics in Royal Oak, Paperbacks Unlimited in Ferndale, Book Beat in Jak Park, Book People in West Bloomfield and Metro News Center in Birmingham. The book sells for \$4.95.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe author Anca Vlasopolos and her daughter Olivia.

Detective story is wired, like its setting

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Sex crimes are big news. So are - thanks to Thelma and Louise feminist themes. It seems Anthony Ambrogio has picked the perfect time to self-publish his wife's 5vear-old novel about a series of sex crimes with a feminist theme.

But "Missing Members," a fastreading crime story by Grosse Pointe writer Anca Vlasopolos set in Detroit, is more than a simple combination of those two themes. There is an inter-racial love story, dealt with in an interesting way, and living, breathing, realistic characters. There are also city vs. suburbs and men vs. women themes developed just enough to make the reader think.

And, to top it all off, the main character, Sharon Dair, is a woman detective.

"P.D. James says writing detective fiction is natural for women because they pay attention to detail," said Vlasopolos, who is chair of the Women's Studies Department at Wayne State University.

It is Vlasopolos' first novel, although she has written several scholarly works and a book of po-

male partner, her sexist male coworkers, her activist female friends and a victim of the castrator who lived.

All these characters are brought in to touch on the battle of the sexes, race relations, city-suburb conflict and the sisterhood of women. But there are parts where a little deeper explanation of motives and feelings and more development of issues would have been helpful to the reader.



"Missing Members is available locally for \$4.95.

The most interesting treatment is the interracial love affair. It's not portrayed as such. Instead, Dair

Producers Frank Provenzano and Susan

Reno discuss last-minute details with director Jeffrey M. Nahan.

Detroit's people speak in new theatrical forum

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

A young Chaldean woman, working in her family store talks about giving up her dreams to help bring her family from Iraq: "It's my turn to sacrifice."

A blind white, and a sighted black streetperson living in Grand Circus Park discuss the color of brotherhood: "You're black, I'm white, there ain't anything alike about us.'

A black Detroit policewoman tells how she carries an unregistered gun in addition to her department-issued piece to wreak her own punishment on the people who she knows won't be helped by the penal system: "So the next time you read about a body floating up in the river, pay no mind.

A young, rich white suburban boy, baseball bat in hand, tries to talk his friend into going "coon hunting": "They deserve what they get, for coming out here."

Those are four of the 11 vignettes and monologues that make up a new play called "Cruisin' Woodward." The play opened Sunday and will play Sundays only at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe on Woodward in Ferndale through Aug. 25.

The pieces were written by members of a new organization called the Detroit Playwrights Initiative. Collectively, they present grander issues, while keeping the settings in the metropolitan Detroit area.

DPI is the brainchild of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Provenzano. Last March he applied for a grant from the Detroit Council of the Arts to start an organization for Detroit-based playwrights. An aspiring playwright, Provenzano wanted to be able to see his work on stage.

Through word-of-mouth advertising, some 20 people attended the first meeting of the group late last year. The second meeting had just five. They are the core, Provenzano said, and it is their work being done in "Cruisin' Woodward," and in "Detroit Stories," an earlier production done at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. "When we first met, all we wanted to do was to write, but then we felt we had to narrow the focus," Provenzano said. "We decided that the common thread would be issues that were affecting Detroit." In "Detroit Stories," a black mother discussed the loss of her son to a drug-pusher's bullet, a BMW with two uptight yuppies stalls in a very bad Detroit neighborhood, a middle-aged woman discusses her feelings over working as a model at yet another Detroit Auto Show, and a man chains himself to Tiger Stadium on the day it's being blown up. "The theater is a productive, constructive forum to help us understand the problems facing us," Provenzano said. "And although the pieces are set in Detroit, they discuss universal issues." The whole idea behind the sketches in "Cruisin' Woodward" and "Detroit Stories" is "drama with the intent of healing," Provenzano said. Where "Detroit Stories" was more serious than some of the work in "Cruisin' Woodward," the new production is more uneven. Where sketches in "Stories" were focused and taut, "Woodward's" pieces dance around the issues more, and some of the acting is not up to the quality of the writing.

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The two best pieces are those by Janet Pound - one about a Chaldean woman's sacrifices and one about a burned-out Detroit policewoman. The acting in those two pieces hits the mark perfectly.

"Turf," by Stephen Mack Jones, is an uncomfortable monologue by a young white racist that fits the objective - making the audience think - but is hard to watch. That, again, is the point.

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So the completed manuscript was returned to her and sat in a closet collecting dust until last October when her husband took over.

"I don't know when or why I got the idea, but I guess I thought the book was too good not to be published so I thought for Christmas I would publish it for her," Ambrogio said.

He took the computer disc Vlasopolos had stored the novel on to Royal Maccabees where

Also, Kate's Mystery Bookshop in Cambridge, Mass., has several copies on consignment, sent to them by Ambrogio.

"I've been surprised by the reaction," Vlasopolos said. "It's been very positive. And both men and women seem to like it. But I don't know how many people are going to go out of their way to tell me they don't like my book. It was quite a nice present.

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The story centers on a serial murderer whose victims are castrated and left bleeding to death in hotel rooms. Male readers will involuntarily cringe when the officers joke about the crimes over coffee.

But despite the nature of the crimes, the novel is surprisingly gore-free. (If you can get past the first one, the rest is a piece of cake.) The story moves quickly, introducing readers to a wide variety of characters who make up Sharon Dair's world. There's her black and her partner are just two adults, color not entering the picture.

Some vicarious fun awaits readers, too, when they realize they've driven the streets and dined in the restaurants Dair frequents.

In the end, the murderer, of course, is caught, and there are enough clues - maybe even too many - for the reader to figure it out along with Dair.

Overall, "Missing Members" is a quick, fun, sometimes annoying, but always entertaining summer read.

Behan lives at the Attic with all his crude charm

By Alex Suczek Specail Writer

The roguish wit and behavior of Brendan Behan were legends in his lifetime. Today, long after his untimely death in 1964, they survive intensely in Kathleen Kennedy's international success, "Conversations with an Irish Rascal." The play, billed as a musical biography, has just opened in a new production at Detroit's Attic Theatre.



In identifying Behan as a "rascal," however, the author exercises kindly restraint. Played with dynamic energy by Glen Allen Pruett, the Irish writer personifies a combination of the most charming, witty, besotted, tragic and crude qualities of the Irish and their strife-torn history.

Behan is a loser in key battles of

life, a political martyr, a chronic boozer and an undependable husband and lover. On the other hand, his capacity for warmth, wit and good-fellowhip seems boundless and this is reflected in his writing, with memorable flair.

From the play's opening moment when Pruett rises from a deathbed to flash back through Behan's eccentric life, he makes us acutely aware of the writer's brilliance which, like Ireland's politics, was doomed to wind up in conflict and tragedy. But he also demonstrates for us how Behan lived and wrote for the moment with verve and garrulous humor that won the laughter and admiration of the world. His quips and gibes leave nothing sacred about England, Ireland, the church and even the IRA, which Behan supported to the point of serving time in a British gaol.

Recollections of his triumphant visit to New York make fair game of Americans as well, some of whom he describes as the snakes that St. Patrick drove out of Ireland.

Alternating between monologues and the pungent Irish folk songs woven into the story, Pruett moves

swiftly through key events and hilarious episodes of Behan's life with the skilled and self-effacing support of performing musical director Neil Woodward and actress-folksinger Sally Horvath.

Horvath proves, in fact, to be a multiple threat performer, appearing in at least a dozen guises that range from Parisian prostitute (who hires Behan to pimp for her at Harry's Bar) to Behan's wife and widow

The Irish songs bring a poignant dimension to the experience in their obvious resemblance to and influence on American Appalachian folk music. All three performers sing and harmonize with effective sincerity and style.

But this is a performance to simply let one of Ireland's best storytellers and jokesters treat you to the best and funniest aspects of his homeland. Behan's originality, energy and love for life in the most concentrated Irish style come through and they are contagious.

"Irish Rascal" plays at the Attic (on Third Avenue just north of West Grand Boulevard), through Aug. 11. For tickets and information, call 875-8284.



Pruett as Brendan Behan.

July 25, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

Entertainment

little ice cream makes a summer night special Ice cream — there is really

nothing like it. Ice cream goes hand-in-hand with cake or sauces and the alliance is the best of all possible worlds. A vast range of sauces, toppings and accompaniments transform plain ice cream into the coupe of grand cuisine. A banana split is one of the other delicious and tempting possibilities.

Birthday, engagement, bridal showers, anniversary, and graduation parties all revolve around this age-old combination and for good reason. Singly each of these desserts is grand; and together, they are marvelous.

Ice cream was not invented in the United States but originated in England where Charles I was so protective of the formula that he paid his French chef extra money to keep the recipe secret. Eventually, like all fine things, the news got out. By the beginning of the 20th century, ice cream vendors were selling in the streets. The U.S. ice cream industry has been particularly inventive and has commercialized ice cream into a national passion.

Chocolate-peppermint ice cream cake and celestial ice cream cake offers the right elements for special occasion entertaining. They are both lavish and spectacular to serve. Once you have prepared one ice cream cake, you may well feel inspired so open the recipe to some free-wheeling interpretation. Use the American Dairy Association's kitchen-tested version as a guide to proportions and then substitute different cakes, ice creams and spirits. Consider using a banana cake mix, banana ice cream and

amaretto. Or try cherry cake and cherry ice cream with a hing of brandy. Another option uses a cake purchased from your bakery. Sandwich ice cream between layers of pound cake in a loaf pan or arrange lady fingers in spoke fashion in a spring-form pan. If you like your sundaes extravagant, try a spectacular banana split with a choice of sauce or spoon on some of each, top with nuts and dig in. Try the Neiman-Marcus Fresh Flowerpot for an outstanding ice cream presentation, it's perfect for special occasions. For a children's party, ice cream clowns should be a real pleaser.

No matter how much creative license you take, any ice cream dessert needs protection from the drying effects of the freezer. It is a good idea to double-wrap the assembled desserts before freezing. Wrap in plastic first, to seal in moisture, then in foil to protect from frost and freezer odors.

Celestial Ice Cream Cake

- 1 10-inch angel food cake 2 pints coffee brandy ice
- cream, softened (brandy optional)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- can (16 ounces) fudge topping

package fluffy white icing Cut a 1-inch layer from top of angel food cake and reserve. Hollow out remaining cake to within 1 inch of bottom, leaving 1-3/4 inch rim around the outer and inner edges. Spread 1 pint of ice cream evenly into the hollowed shells. Sprinkle



with pecans. Spread remaining ice cream smoothly on top of pecans. Replace top cake layer and place in freezer.

Prepare icing according to package directions. Remove cake from freezer and frost top and sides. Decorate top with some of the fudge topping drizzled on from a spoon.

Cover and store in a freezer until 15 minutes before serving. Slice and serve with remaining fudge topping in a separate bowl. Serves 10 or 12.

Chocolate-Peppermint

Ice Cream Cake 1 package (9 ounces) devil's food cake mix

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk 2 cups whipping cream, div-
- ided 1 quart chocolate ice cream,

softened quart peppermint ice

cream, softened 2 T peppermint schnapps, if desired

Whipped cream Peppermint candy

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, using egg and 1/2 cup milk. Bake in one 9-inch round cake pan. Cool in

pan 15 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Meanwhile, whip 1 cup

cream until soft peaks form. Beat in softened chocolate ice cream. Return to freezer until firm but not hard, about 45 minutes. Repeat with remaining whipping cream and peppermint ice cream. Stir in peppermint schnapps.

Cut cake layer horizontally in half. Place one half, cut-side up, on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Spoon half of chocolate ice cream mixture and half of peppermint ice cream mixture over cake. Swirl to combine. Repeat. Cut remaining half of cake into 8 wedges. Trim off edges. Place on top of ice cream mixture. Return cake to freezer for several hours or overnight.

To serve, place cake on serving plate. Run a sharp knife around outside edges. Carefully remove side of pan. Garnish with additional whipped cream and peppermint candy. Refrigerate up to 20 minutes or freeze before serving. Yield: one 9-inch round cake.

Let everyone make their own special sundae with the following toppings.

1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits 1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/4 t mint extract 2 drops green food coloring

Combine ingredients; blend well. Chill. Makes 1-1/2 cuns sauce.

Minted Pineapple Sauce

Chocolate Marble

Sauce 1 cup sugar

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- 3 1-ounce squares unswee-
- tened chocolate I t vanilla
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup marshmallow cream
- 1 T water

Combine sugar, syrup, and 1 cup water; cook to soft-ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat; add chocolate, stirring until melted. Add vanilla. Slowly stir in evaporated milk. Cool slightly. Blend marshmallow creme and 1 tablespoon water; stir into chocolate sauce just until marbled. Makes 3 cups.

Jiffy Caramel Sauce

Heat 1/2 pound (28) caramels with 1/2 cup hot water in top of

double boiler, stirring occasionally, until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth. Makes 1 cup.

And a few more, just for fun. Neiman-Marcus Fresh

Flowerpot

This is a specialty of N-M's Zodiac Room ... each dessert sprouts real flowers.

Line bottoms of real red-clay new flowerpots with rounds of sponge cake. Top with several kinds of ice cream then high meringue or whipped cream (brown a few minutes in a very hot oven if using meringue). Poke two soda straws in each as channels for flower stems. Insert flower into each straw.

Ice Cream Clown

Place a small lace paper doily for each plate. Center it with a large scoop of strawberry or vanilla ice cream. For eyes, poke in semisweet chocolate pieces. For mouth, use red cinnamon candy. Top each clown with a colored ice-cream cone hat. (To fix clowns ahead of time, prepare faces, then store in freezer till nearly serving time.)

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Art wrought from Operation Desert Storm displayed

The works of two Detroit artists critical of the United States involvement in the Persian Gulf War, will be exhibited at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery. The exhibit opens July 19, with a reception with the artists from 5 to 8 p.m., and runs through Oct. 5.

"Operation Storm 'Plowshares' " is an exhibit of 33 original cartoons by Grosse Pointe Park resident Bill Day, editorial cartoonist for the Detroit Free Press. Day's work was created around events leading up to, during and after the shooting war.

Day is syndicated in more than 40 papers, and is a threetime winner of the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for "outstanding coverage of prob-lems of the disadvantaged." His cartoons have been reprinted in

the New York Times.

"Oil Wars 1990-91: Death Before Empty" is a large multimedia exhibit of art by Eric Mesko. It includes tanks and missiles, videos, and drawings and paintings featuring Mesko's original character, "Oil Warrior

Mesko has exhibited at the Detroit Artist Market, Artcite (Windsor) and Paint Creek Center for the Arts (Rochester). He

has a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University.

Both Day and Mesko have exhibited at the Swords into Plowshares Gallery before. Some of the art will be for sale. The gallery is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. For information, call 965-5422 weekdays

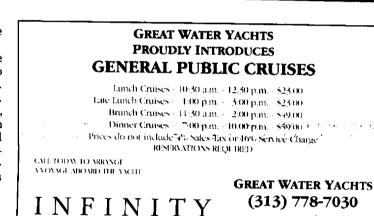
Week at a glance

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own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission is \$3 and reservations are required. For more information, call 884-3400.

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Thursday, July 25

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sounds of Summer Series continues with the Teen Angels recalling the do-wop music of the '50s and '60s. The 8 p.m. concert will be performed on the back terrace lawn at the War Memorial. Grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Tickets are \$6.50 and the concert will be moved indoors in case of rain. For more information, call 881-7511.

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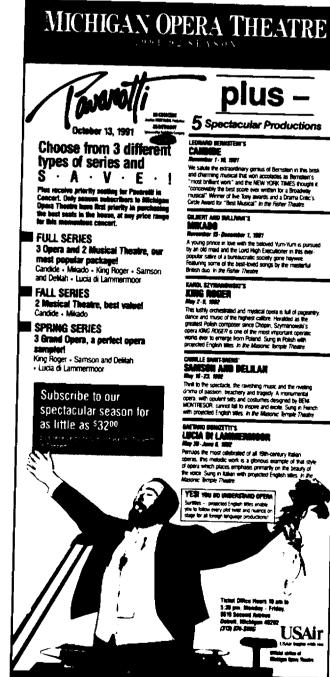
The Fisher Mansion begins its first classical music concert series in the sunken Rose Garden adjacent to the Grayhaven Canal at 11 a.m. The Ventura Quartet performs selections from Mozart and Dvorak. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. and include a breakfast which is served at 10 a.m. For more information, call 331-6740. The Fisher Mansion is located at 383 Lenox in Detroit.

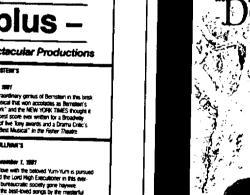
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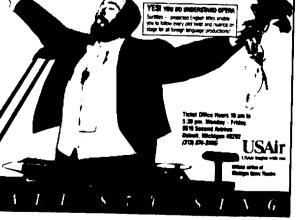
The vocal blends of the Detroit Concert Choir under the direction of Gordon Nelson will fill the air behind the War Memorial at 8 p.m. in this week's installment of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. The grounds are open at 6:30 for picnickers. Tickets are \$12 reserved and \$7.50 lawn. Call 881-7511 for tickets and information.

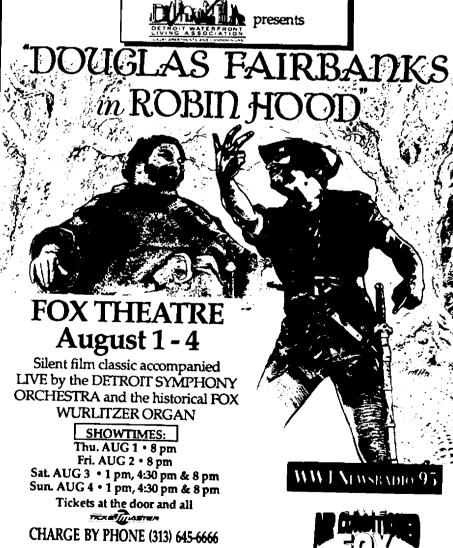
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"Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater performances for children, con-









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Entertainment

This 'Fair Lady' is loverly, don't miss it

By Marion Trainor Special Writer

There is a hardly a playgoer now alive who hasn't spent an enchanted evening with "My Fair Lady," arguably the world's greatest musical. Since its Broadway debut in 1956, it has graced the stage with lavish productions featuring wellknown stars, run the gamut of regional theaters and been made into a movie. It is a good bet that it has rarely had a better showing then the one running at the Fisher Theatre through Aug. 4.

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It is a top-notch production that features a beguiling Christine Andreas as Eliza Doolittle, the sooty-faced flower girl who learns to speak like a duchess. and John Neville, one of the theater's leading actors, as the cantankerous Professor Henry Higgins, her mentor.

Clive Revill as Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father, also gives a

bandy legs and the bulbous whiskey nose.

Relying on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics was faithful to the original source and Frederick Lowe's score sets them off beautifully with romantic ballads, music hall ditties, waltzes and Latin beats that are irresistible. You can leave the theater humming any number in the show. Try getting "I Could Have Danced All Night," "With A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me To the Church On Time" out of your head.

Much of the success of this production is the chemistry between Neville and the adorable, diminutive Andreas. They each have a moment of supernatural revelation. When Neville makes his entrance with his sleepy-eyed rakishness and begins to speak in his impeccably droll way, it is uncanny how much he seems like the great original Higgins, Rex Harrison. Likewise, when Andreas sings "Wouldn't it be Loverly" she brings back memories of Julie Andrews with her lovely, clear voice.

A beautiful woman, Andreas even looks good in the raggy old hat and disheveled clothes she wears as a flower girl besuper performance as the Lon- fore Higgins takes her in hand. don garbage man with the Later in her moment of



Christine Andreas and John Neville star in "My Fair Lady."

triumph after she has studied in Higgin's elocutionary boot camp and can say "Rain in Spain," not "rine in spine" she is radiantly lovely in a gleaming white blouse and flowing green skirt.

She twirls in it, spreads it out on a velvet couch, and generally makes it an eye-catching bit of show business. And when the suave, phonetic professor is finally convinced that she is ready to be passed off as a duchess, she is a vision of loveliness as she descends the stairs in a white satin gown and a rented diamond tiara.

This is a long show — three hours that fly by on wings of memorable songs, brilliant acting and scenes that begin as portraits and expand in great bursts of energy as the talented ensemble delights the audience with lively songs and super dance routines.

In an outstanding cast, James Valentine stands out as a very British gentleman who takes the bet that Higgins can change Eliza's cockney diction and teach her to talk like rovalty. He flutters about in an agreeable manner and is generally more likable than the

ity, Neville makes an impressive Henry Higgins, a man whose singleness of purpose obscures his humanity, but not totally. It merely cloaks it temporarily.

As for Andreas, she is a winner. She lights up the stage whether she is throwing a temper tantrum as in "Just You Wait," or showing a soft, ap-pealing side in "Wouldn't It Be Loverly"

This "My Fair Lady" is not to be missed. It's a special

DSO report: McFerrin leads DSO to new vocal highs

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

DSO regulars may have had misgivings when pop singer Bobby McFerrin strode onto the Meadow Brook stage last week, baton in hand, but his fans just cheered. They knew all along he'd be OK. And he was.

In fact, McFerrin demonstrated a combination of singing, conducting and pure entertainment talent that turned out a program of good music that was also a load of fun.

Setting a solid beat and sprightly tempo, he began by leading the orchestra in Bizet's "Les Toreadors, Introduction to Carmen." McFerrin showed right away he knows how to let the players do their job. But it was no preparation for what followed.

With a very casual, conversational introduction, McFerrin gave a downbeat to start Faure's "Pavane" and proceeded to vocalize the haunting melody to the orchestra's accompaniment. In a most amazing effect, his head tones rang like a dark-toned flute with such a remarkable timbre that the transitions of the melody from his voice to instruments was almost imperceptible. Then came a duet with Geoffrey Applegate's violin in the Andante from Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Mandolins."

Following another informal commentary that included the information that "Bach was a heavy cat," he did the same with the Air from Bach's Suite No. 3 and Gounod's arrangement of Bach's "Ave Maria." The last was a duet with Italo Babini's cello in which Mc-Ferrin vocalized the arpeggio accompaniment to Babini playing the melody. McFerrin's voice replicated the sound of a

flute stop on a baroque organ, quite true in pitch and executed with sensitivity.

With the entire orchestra now off the stage (and out in the pavilion to watch the performance) McFerrin went on solo.

The music now was game songs of children starting with a couple he learned in Africa. Like a one-man band, his body became several instruments as he sustained a syncopated rhythm by slapping his chest, tappin his feet and producing a second "voice" through his teeth to harmonize with his vocal cords. No one could take their eyes or ears off him.

Moving to American children's songs, he led the audience into participation with barely a gesture and everyone joined the fun. Working with a wireless mike, and a sound man who provided effects like echo when needed, McFerrin used his resources with skill and discretion to create a highly entertaining and musical performance.

Following intermission, the op singer returned to his billed status as guest conductor to lead the DSO in Beethoven's 7th Symphony. With audience approval already won, his creditable performance garnered a major ovation.

Then, following all the appropriate bows and acknowledgements, came the big surprise that capped the evening. The brass blared out the opening fanfare from the famous Lone Ranger theme - the "Overture to William Tell." But at the entrance of the full orchestra, the musicians sang their parts very respectably, never missing a note or a flourish. Hats off to McFerrin.

'Terminator 2': Fun, but can the commentary

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

Okay, this whole "kinder, gentler" thing has gone too far. About as far as sequel fever has gone in Hollywood. And that's a pretty long way.



A terminator who can't kill people? A terminator who tries to understand human feelings? What is this, "Edward Scissorhands?"

No, it's Arnold Schwarzenegger, and he's obviously been hanging around President Bush too much. Although he didn't write "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," Arnie's right-wing influence has obviously rubbed off on James Cameron, whose plot

this is still mindless entertainment.

Sure, even as the good cyborg, Arnie's capable of inflicting a lot of pain. But when the punk he's sent back in time to protect tells him he can't kill anyone, he does the next best thing - he snaps arms like matchsticks and blows knees apart with high-powered guns. Some choice: dying or being horribly crippled. Most people probably would prefer the treatment the bad cyborg dishes out. In this film, the bad guy is

made of liquid metal, which enables him to snuff out lives in new and interesting ways and present audiences with the latest in special effects technology. Too bad none of this is new; the liquid thing first appeared in "The Abyss" two years ago. It only seems new because nobody saw "The Abyss" in the first place.

Ultimately, Arnie is called upon by the aforementioned punk's wacky mother (Linda Hamilton) to stop a nuclear war. Along the way, she admires the cyborg's paternal in-stincts and his "positive" influence on the kid. Great. Now the boy will grow up solving problems by putting bullets into people's kneecaps.





blithely inconsiderate professor. With his vast stage author-

reads like some political platforms: make superficial changes hoping that the masses will ignore the fact that you're not coming up with any real solutions.

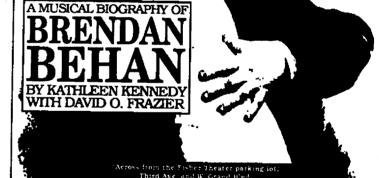
It is this attitude that is be-hind every one of "T2's" supposedly good intentions. And these intentions are precisely what bog down an otherwise fun movie. Let's face it - people who come to these pictures don't want to be preached at; they want violence, blood and guts with some cool special effects. Combining this with a critique of the world's social problems merely clouds the real issues. Any way you slice it.

What Cameron doesn't understand is that although one holocaust has been averted, another one is sure to happen, because the atmosphere of hatred and violence still exists.

Why not send Arnie back 40 years or so in the form of Ward Cleaver so he can preserve the family unit and the positive male role model? Or send him back a couple hundred years to stop the slave trade and combat Arnold Schwarzenegger is a kinder, gentler terminator.

racism? Or send him all the way back to the Garden of Eden to keep Eve from eating that darn apple?

What the world (and Hollywood) needs are ideas with consistency and substance. Films like "Terminator 2" should be content to serve their purpose as an outlet for the dark side of the human psyche. Leave the social commentary to movies that have something to say and have the means to get that message across.



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There is also a poignant display of brotherhood between two streetpeople. This piece, by Provenzano, could have been helped with better acting.

But there is some great humor in it, too. Two Greektown waitresses discuss the pros and cons of arranged marriages, a woman blackmails anchorman Bill Bonds with photos of him without his toupee, and a thick older couple discusses whether it is time to sell their Detroit house.

"Theater is a productive, constructive forum which can help us understand the problems facing us," he said. "What we're doing goes beyond theater. We're making a social statement. But the last thing we want to do is to preach."

Provenzano is a free-lance writer whose goal for DPI is to have it as well known in Detroit as Second City is in Chicago. And he wants to do it in two years.

He's on his way. "Detroit Stories" was nominated for Best New Play by the Detroit News and will run Nov. 7-Dec. 31 as part of the Detroit Repertory Theatre's 1991-92 season.

Although Provenzano founded DPI with a grant, make no mistake that he feels he owes the government any thanks. Everything they're doing, they're doing with hard work. Any product they turn out is uniquely their own.

"A lot of people will look at us and say 'That's what a theater company is supposed to be, it's supposed to exist on its own hard work," Provenzano said. "We don't want any misunderstanding, we are very hurt by John Engler's approach to the arts.'

And "Cruisin' Woodward" takes several shots at Engler and his lack of support for the arts. Steven A. Milgrom owns the

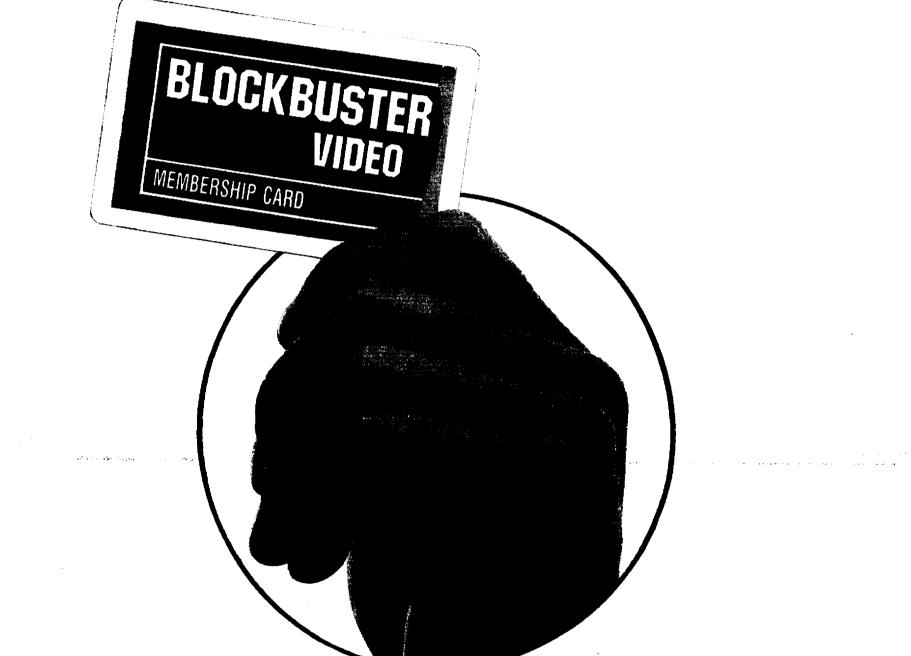
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe which he bought last year and renovated. He opened it in May as an outlet for alternative film, poetry readings and live music. He is executive producer of "Cruisin' Woodward."

"This is a natural extension of the direction I want to take this theater in," he said. "There is a need for things like 'Cruisin' Woodward,' and I'm glad we can provide a forum for a group of very talented people to stage their craft."

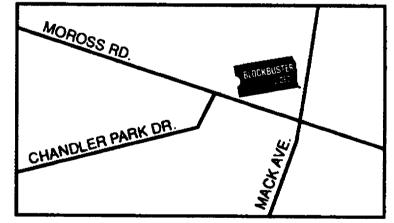
"Cruisin' Woodward' runs at 7 p.m. Sundays only at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe through Aug. 25. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10 and are available at the theater box office by calling 544-3030. The Magic Bag Theatre Cafe is located at 22918 Woodward Ave., just north of Nine Mile.

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Travel **Trends**

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By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Food McLayover

There is no question about it - airports are changing. Since there seems no place to go but up (pardon the pun), we will assume that the changes will be for the better.

Anyone who has spent any amount of time around an airport knows how generally abysmal airport food is. There are exceptions, though. Given the quality of in flight meals these days, it's a shame that one could not look forward to a good meal during layovers.

Like it or not, there is a new wave of airport food. McDonalds, TCBY, Haagen-Dazs, Burger King and Pizza Hut are replacing generic airport food facilities around the country. A survey of consumer preferences conducted by Host International - the Marriott Corp. subsidiary that dominates airport food concessions revealed that today's travelers far prefer fast food to the nameless snack bars.

The same companies that run the generic airport eateries around the country are the leaders in operating the airports' new fast-food franchises. The costs for operating a McDonald's, Pizza Hut, etc., are higher than operating a generic food shop; however, the profits are higher too. Financially, it seems that everyone wins. Although a bit of the higher cost is passed on to the consumer (prices are approximately 15 percent higher), it seems customers are more than willing to pay them. When Host converted a snack bar at Detroit Metro Airport to a Burger King, annual sales almost doubled and the outlet became one of Burger King's most successful in the nation.

For years, airport authorities clung to the idea that their cafeterias and snack bars were what the public wanted. When airports began competing with each other for air routes, authorities were forced to look for ways to entice airlines to serve their airports. They began to look for new ideas that would please the traveling public and attract them to their airport. Now that the old mold has been broken, there are endless possibilities for the future. The Host survey also indicated there was a high interest in lighter, more nutritious meals, good breakfasts and casual family-style dining. Host has also opened airport branches of local popular restaurants. such as J.P. Ottis in Kansas City and the Crab Pot in San Francisco.

A new airport face that will be seen increasingly is Host's new "Cheers" bars. Prototype "Cheers" bars are operating in the Minneapolis and Detroit airports. They are testing, and hope to operate, a chain of up to four dozen "Cheers" airport bars. Duplicating the television show's set, the bars sell "Cheers" memorabilia and even come equipped with two robotic regulars -Norm and Cliff.

Children are also in for a big treat. With the relatively recent concept of hub airports, travelers are finding themselves with one-, two- and three-hour connections. It is hard enough for adults to find a way to amuse themselves during these long layovers; for the children who have come off one plane and are waiting to board another, this time seems as if it will never end. Now in several airports scattered around the country there are "Kidport" indoor playgrounds. With attractive play equipment these "children only" areas offer a release for little ones that have already spent a good part of the day having to sit still. The Denver airport has gone one step further. In conjunction with the Denver Children's Museum, it provides the young travelers with play equipment and interactive educational exhibits including a direct audio connection to the control tower. This hookup allows the child to hear the activity taking place in the tower and to listen to the conversations between the tower and the planes. Yes, it can only get better. That is not to say that your layovers will become something to look forward to; but, at least you will be able to get recognizable food. Next step might be good food. Someday, it might even get to the point where we don't view the time spent at the airport with such dread.

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Visit the state's past with a an off-beat trip

Michigan's past comes alive in dozens of off-the-beaten-path museums across the state.

AAA Michigan's Guide to Historic Michigan highlights several selected small museums and restored homes that tell the state's story - from its frontier past and lumbering days to its automotive era. A look at just a sampling of the many historic museums in the state:

• Visitors to the historic 10acre Walker Tavern Complex near Brooklyn will delight in this restored inn - the stopping place of stagecoaches making the five-day trip between Detroit and Chicago in the 1830s and '40s. The farmhouse and New England barn feature contemporary furniture in period settings. The complex is open between June and Labor Day.

• When you walk into the Empire Area Museum in Empire, it's a step back to the early 1900s at the Roen Saloon - a once popular village watering hole. Other early 20th century displays include a formal parlor and kitchen area with an early electric washing ma-

chine. Lifelike mannequins enhance the displays. Transportation mementos, including an 1898 fire hose cart, horsedrawn mail cart and covered wagon are housed in the carriage barn. A one-room school house is also open to visitors.

· Charles H. Hackley and Thomas Hume, 19th century lumber barons, helped build the city of Muskegon into an industrial center and provided much of its cultural and historical treasures. Their mansions and shared carriage house offer a priceless glimpse into the Victorian era with lavish woodcarving, original and period furnishings, stained glass windows and elegant staircases.

Michigan's only telephone museum offering hands-on, working exhibits of antique telephone equipment is offered in Montrose at the Historical & Telephone Pioneer Museum. The museum houses a large collection of antique wall telephones and candlestick desk phones which allow visitors to make connections with the past by listening in on a party line or using telephone lines.

• In the mid-1800s, the Lake

A beach for every taste

Imagine a vacation destination designed for families, but also perfect for singles. A place that tempts couch potatoes to sit and snack, while beckoning active folk to hike and explore.

Visitors can find secluded spots or settle in with thousands of others. And the price is right - no more than a couple bucks. This ideal place the beach.

Michigan has 378 public beaches scattered across the state. With that many choices, it may be difficult to decide which beach to visit this summer

AAA Michigan has compiled a list of 25 premier beaches in the state, including some perfect for swimming and sunning and others best suited for sightseeing and strolling.

The list is based on recommendations from Michigan Living magazine readers, interviews with beach experts, personal visits and geographical location. If your favorite is not listed, don't be upset. It'll remain your secret.

Some of the best beaches can be found at the state's two national lakeshores.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in northwest lower Michigan is a 32-milelong beach. One of the state's most popular attractions, the park includes two islands, stunning views, dunes, bluffs and miles of hiking trails along Lake Michigan. Cliffs colored in browns and reds rise 200 feet from the Lake Superior shore in Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The Upper Peninsula site includes "12 Mile Beach." numerous waterfalls, a lighthouse and shipwreck remains. However, few venture into the frigid Lake Superior waters.

and 200 miles on inland waters. At the busiest parks, rangers recommend arrival before noon to secure a spot, especially on weekends and holidays.

State park beaches along Lake Michigan at Van Buren near South Haven, Holland, Grand Haven, Ludington, Petoskey, Warren Dunes near Bridgman, Hoffmaster near Grand Haven, Muskegon and Wilderness near Mackinaw City in the Lower Peninsula earn high marks. The stretch of beach parallel to US-2 in the Upper Peninsula also earns high marks.

Holland, Grand Haven and Warren Dunes are among the most popular parks and draw upward of 10,000 visitors a day on, a nice summer weekend. To, avoid crowds, head to Wilderness where beach users can be counted in the hundreds.

On the Lake Huron side, the nods go to these state parks: Sleeper near Caseville, Tawas Point, Hoeft near Rogers City and Port Crescent near Port Austin. Sleeper sometimes turns people away, but the others normally have room, even on hot summer days.

Inland beaches worthy of attention included Higgins, Otsego, Silver Lake near Hart and Burt Lake in the Lower Peninsula and Van Riper near Champion and Indian Lake near Manistique in the U.P.

Michigan shoreline town of Fayette was a bustling industrial community that manufactured charcoal pig iron. Today, the Fayette Historic Townsite gives tourists the opportunity to experience that time through tours of a preserved machine shop, doctor's house, opera house, museum exhibits and visitor center. The Upper Peninsula harbor town also offers boating, scuba diving, camping, fishing and numerous other activities to visitors. The Fayette "Heritage Days" event takes place in mid-August.

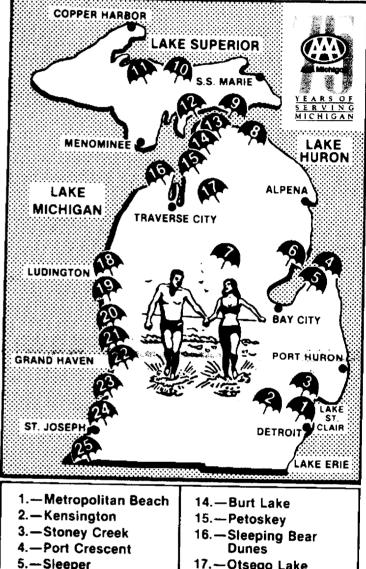
Music lovers will discover an extensive collection of the rarest musical instruments at the The Music House in Acme near Traverse City. The history of radio and the phonograph is told by example, sound and graphics. Various turn-of-thecentury settings are also displayed, including the Acme General Store and Hurry Back Saloon.

• White Pine Village in Ludington draws visitors back to small-town west Michigan pioneer life in the late 1800s

with 21 buildings on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, including Mason County's first courthouse, general and hardware stores, blacksmith shop and livery building. Trades practiced by early pioneers are demonstrated. A new clock shop with timepieces from a number of eras opened this season. Special events such as Civil War Muster and Log Cabin Day take place throughout the summer.

• Visitors to Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Copper Harbor explore 19th century military life and experience the hardships of frontier isolation. Fifteen restored buildings, mine sites, and slide programs are offered. An interpretation of Michigan's first commerical copper mine shafts and the 1866 Copper Harbor lighthouse is offered.

• The R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing opened in 1981 and highlights the progress of the automobile industry. From early carriages and an 1897 Olds to Indianapolis 500 racecar, the museum traces historic milestones in Lansing transportation history.



The bulk of Michigan beaches are in Michigan state parks, which feature 115 miles of frontage on the Great Lakes

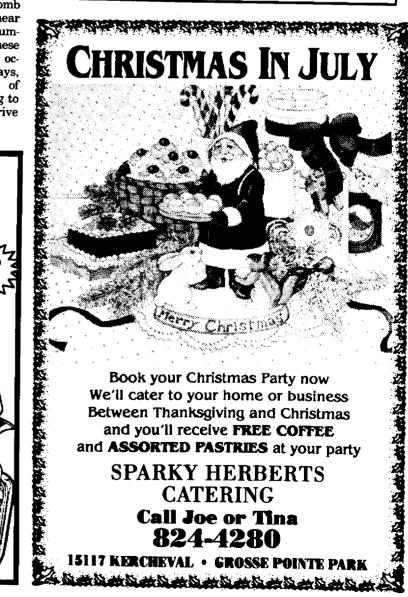
Higgins Lake North and South and Silver Lake are the busiest. The latter sets aside a portion of its dunes for off-road vehicles.

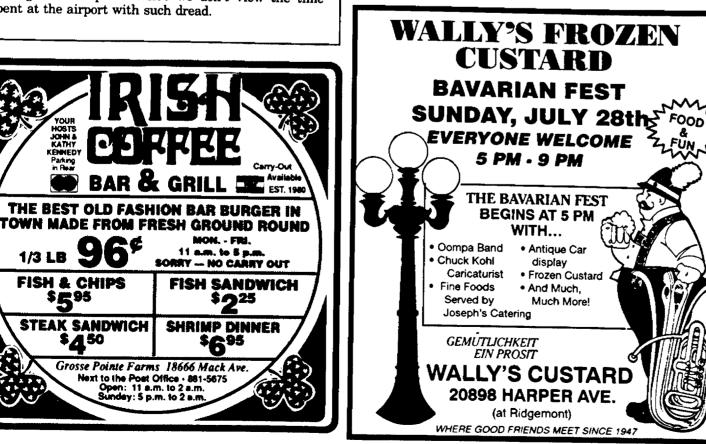
In the Detroit area, the beaches at Metropolitan Beach and Stony Creek in Macomb County and Kensington near Brighton draw crowds all summer. The parking lots at these Huron-Clinton Metroparks occasionally fill on busy days, forcing temporary closures of the park. Beachgoers seeking to guarantee a spot should arrive before noon.

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18.—Ludington
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Sports

Hollerbach family has made Mackinac a summer affair

By Tuppy Grow Special Writer

How about the young man, 14 and in his first Mackinac sailboat race, who ran around the docks at Mackinac Island and rushed back to Chivaree to whisper, "Dad, I can't find any other boats in our class yet!" His first race and a first place finish.

Or the 16-year-old girl who became the spinnaker trimmer after letting the guys know she came to crew, not to be a waitress.

Or the comradeship in finishing first after being on deck for more than 30 hours battling 35 knot winds and waves up to 10 feet.

What do these stories have in common? They all occurred during Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac Races and all involved a remarkable family of sailors - the Hollerbachs, who among them have sailed in 93 Mackinac races.

Norb, the father, started racing as a crew member in 1945 and eventually as an owner in

1963. His sons, Marc and Eric, at ages 14, and his daughters, Bethy, Barbie and Katie, at ages 16, joined their dad on the trail of Mackinac medals and flags. All are accomplished sailors and are welcome crew members on any yacht.

Eric made his mark as one of the premier foredeck men to race on the lakes. He was aboard for several Canada Cup challanges, various match race championships, International 50-Foot races and has six first place medals and two overall victories in the Port Huron-Mackinac race. He met his wife, Andrea, while competing in the NA40 class against her father, Gino Rossetti. Their 2year-old son, Mathew, loves sailing their Cal 40, Belle Aurore, which had belonged to Norb and Elizabeth.

Barbie is one of the top women sailors, having raced for the Adams Cup and in six Mackinacs. She prefers the control of the helm when she's racing. She met her husband, Jon. while her brothers were crew

members aboard Fred Somes' NA40, Hotspur, a 1981 winner. They have four small children who enjoy sailing the family boat, Sagitta, an NA40.

Marc has raced the China Seas Series, Canada Cup races, the SORC, Congressional Cup races and in every Mackinac since 1964, winning eight medals and 20 flags. His expertise as a tactician is well known in the sailing community. His sons, Adam and Nathan, are members of the Bayview Junior Sailing program. In 1990, Adam, 13, joined his dad for his first Mackinac aboard Midtown.

After several slow races, the call for "more wind, PLEASE!" for the 67th Bavview Port Huron to Mackinac Race finds Eric crewing on George Uznis' 50 footer, Nitissima, and Marc aboard T. K. Lowry's J44, Tomahawk, racing the 256 nautical miles to the island. Perhaps there will be more medals and flags for this family, but always there will be more stories to add to the Hollerbach's stock of Mackinac memories.



Photo by Tuppy Grow

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Series champs

The Yankees won the Grosse Pointe Park Little League World Series by defeating the White Sox. The champs include, front row, Stu Yinst, Pat Manion, Adam Bramlage and Andrew Steiger. Middle row, Jeff Young, Martin Steiger, Josh Schmidt, Jack Ryan, Jason Mangol and Dan Bruechert. Back row, Dale Steiger (manager), Don Bramlage (coach) and Jack Ryan (coach). Those not pictured include Nick Conely and Kevin Joyce.

race into a family affair. Woods-Shores National wins district title

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National baseball team won the District 6 Little League district title with five consecutive victories, advancing to the state tournament July 26-Aug. 3 in Mount Pleasant.

The Woods-Shores American team won two games before being eliminated, the Farms-City team advanced to the finals before losing, and the Park team was eliminated in two straight games.

The Woods-Shores Nationals never trailed in the five games, using a combination of heavy hitting and strong pitching to win its first district title since 1979

two-hitter and struck out 13 in the Nationals' 3-0 win over Grosse Pointe Park. The Nationals scored three runs in the

third on a fielder's choice by Joe Ellis, followed by singles from Champine, Chris Sterr, Troy Bergman, Jimmy Simon and Dave Nielubowicz.

Nielubowicz hit a grand slam homer and pitched the Nationals to a 12-4 victory over Shelby-Utica in the second game. Home runs by Chris Jones, Bergman and Sterr helped the cause.

In Game 3, Sterr pitched a one-hitter and got home run help from Bergman and Champine in a 9-1 triumph over L'-Anse Cruse Americans.

In the final game in the winners bracket, the National team exploded for five home Steve Champine pitched a runs to take an 18-2 victory over the Farms-City team. Sterr hit consecutive grand slam homers in the second and third innings, Champine hit

two homers and Simon added a two-run blast, supporting Champine's three-hit pitching. A walk to Terry Brennan and a home run by Aaron Kennedy gave the Farms-City its two runs in the sixth inning.

From left, Eric, Norb and Marc Hollerbach have turned the Port Huron to Mackinac sailboat

The Farms-City routed Clinton Valley American-West, 23-4, to earn a second shot at the Woods-Shores Nationals in the championship game.

The title game was a pitching duel between Nielubowicz and Brennan. Brennan allowed only five hits and struck out seven for the Farms-City; Nielubowicz gave up only one hit and fanned five before tiring with one out in the sixth. With runners on first and second, Sterr struck out the final two Farms-City batters to preserve the National's 2-0 victory.

Champine doubled, stole second and scored on Simon's infied hit in the first inning. Mike Fine reached base on an error, moved to third on a fielder's choice and a base hit, and stole home in the fourth for the second run.

The Woods-Shores American team won its opener, 6-1, behind Dave Strunk's two-hit pitching, a two-run single by Craig Ziolkowski and strong hitting by Richard Grosfield (3for-4) and Steve Dube (2-for-3).

Dube homered in the American's 11-4 second-game loss to L'Anse Creuse American and Strunk pitched a three-hitter in a 13-5 win in the losers' bracket. In that game, Chuck Thomas had three hits and drove in four runs, Arman Bove knocked in two runs with two hits and Danny Raymond went 2-for-3.

The American team was eliminated in a 14-1 loss to Clinton Valley American-West. Back-to-back doubles by Grosfield and Ziolkowski produced the American's only run.





Division champs

Grosse Pointe United captured first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League U-16 Premier division with a 9-0-1 record. The team defeated Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Royal Oak. Sterling Heights and the Grosse Pointe Lancers, yielding only four goals all season. Front row, Matt Spicer, Paul Cure, Mark Brewster, Jeff Backhurst, Ajit Sarnaik and Frank Miller. Back row, Coach Abe Van Der Gaarde, Jeff Barlow, Peter McDonald, Frank Schotthoefer, James Ditty, Matt Masek, Bryce Kenny, Andy Bramlage and Coach Bill Simopoulis. Not pictured are Dan Hanneman and Steve Chevalier.



U-14 champs

The Grosse Pointe Rebels won the travel U-14 division soccer championship with a perfect 10-0 record. Front row, Jason Rabe, Mike Archibald, Brendon Thomas, Ryan Braithwaite, Ian McMillan, Aaron Zurschmeide, Ryan Archibald, Mike Howe and Paul Long. Back row. Jeff Halso, Peter Messaca, Jan Hall, Coach Mike Fozo, Coach Gene Agnone, Matt Agnone, Jay Lyttle and Jeff Case. Not pictured is Chris Tiede.

comprising a 1K swim and a 5K run, will be held Aug. 3 at 9 a.m. at Metro Beach Park in Mount Clemens

The fee is \$11 --- \$15 if you register the day of the race. All men and women age 13 and older can participate. All athletes will receive a T-shirt, and the top three age group winners will receive plaques. All others receive medals.

The Metro Beach triathlon will be held on Aug. 17-18. It includes a 1K swim, 16K bicycle race and a 4K run.

The individual race is Aug. 17 and the team triathlon is Aug. 18. Individual triathlon fees are \$22 (\$30 late fee) and \$35 for a team entry (\$45 late fee).

The competition begins at 9 a.m.

T-shirts, trophies or medals go to all participants. There are no age categories in the team event. Categories for the individual race range from 13 and under to 55 and over.

Call 792-4563 for more information.

'Kotcher's Kapers' Aug. 5

The annual Grosse Pointe Crisis Club's "Kotcher's Kapers" golf outing, named for two of its founding fathers, the late Charlie and Ham Kotcher of Kotcher Cadillac, will be held this year at the Moravian Hills Country Club on Aug. 5.

The Texas scramble format will fit all golfers. There will be an array of golfing and raffle prizes, and automobiles contributed from local car dealers can be won for a hole-in-one on a par-3 hole.

For further information, call 583-9200, or chairman Jim Maniere at 885-4332.

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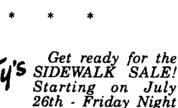
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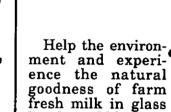
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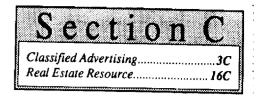


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Your insurance may or may not be a storm's silver lining By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

If a tree falls on your property, but doesn't hit anything, who pays for its removal? You, or your homeowner's insurance company?

If you don't know the answer, you are either one of the lucky ones who were spared by the windstorm that tore through southeastern Michigan about 9 p.m. July 7, or you haven't reached your insurance agent yet.

The answer is: You are probably responsible for paying for the tree's removal. That's the word from local insurance company representatives.

'Homeowners' policies are designed to protect your home," said Nancy Cain, AAA Michigan spokeswoman. "So if a tree fell on your house or garage or woodshed, you would probably be covered. But if it fell and didn't hit anything, you'd probably have to pay to have it removed yourself."

However, insurance policies vary, and there are exceptions to every situation, she said.

Stephan Hinkle, claim superintendent at State Farm Insurance Co.'s Detroit office, said that if a policyholder's tree is knocked down by high winds and doesn't hit anything, State Farm will not pay to have the tree removed.

However, if the tree is knocked down by lightning, State Farm will pay up to \$500 to have it removed, Hinkle said.

What if a high wind causes the tree to land on your insured house? State Farm will not pay to have the tree taken off your house unless the tree damaged it.

"Damage is the key thing," Hinkle said. "Obviously, if a tree damages your house, we would have to get the tree off the house in order to make repairs. But if a tree falls on your house because of a high wind and doesn't damage the house, we would not pay to have it removed from the house.' Wait, there's more.

If a tree falls on your house because of a high wind and damages it, State Farm will pay to have the tree taken off your house, but the company will not pay to have the tree removed from your property, Hinkle said.

However, should lightning hit your tree and cause it to fall on your house, State Farm will not only pay to have the tree taken off your house, Hinkle said, it will pay up to \$500 to have the debris removed from your property.

That's not to say that you should pray for lightning during a windstorm, but in some situations, it might not hurt.

Some insurance companies, like AAA, will pay part of the cost to replace a tree, even when they won't pay to have the fallen tree removed. Cain said that AAA Michigan would pay a policyholder up to \$500 for the replacement of a fallen tree.

How would AAA Michigan handle a situation where a storm knocks a tree into your swimming pool, something that happened July 7 to a Kercheval

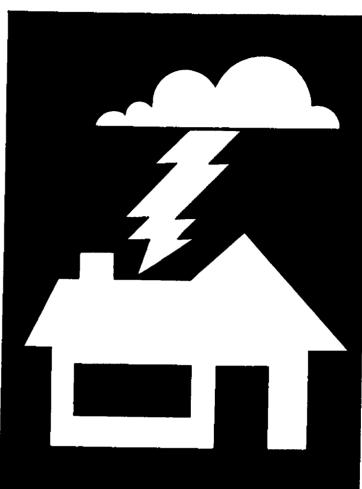
resident in the Farms? Cain said that AAA would pay a policyholder up to \$500 to have the debris removed, and up to \$500 for the replacement of the tree. However, the company may or may not pay to have damage to the pool repaired, depending on the type of policy the homeowner has.

What about clauses in insurance contracts that say "Acts of God" aren't covered, and what are acts of God, anyway? Hinkle said that any natural disaster, including lightning strikes, earthquakes, tornadoes and volcanoes, is considered to be an act of God.

He said that Acts of God clauses are put into insurance policies to prevent the insurance company and the policyholder from having to pay for something that was beyond their control.

"For example," Hinkle said, "if you have an old rotten tree in your yard, and you don't take care of it, and it falls on your neighbor's car - there's no windstorm or anything, it just falls on your neighbor's car - then your homeowner's insurance would cover your negligent act and compensate your neighbor.

"But if lightning causes the tree to fall on your neighbor's car. you can't be held liable for that, because you had no way of preventing that from happening. It was an act of God. Because it was not a result of your negligence, your homeowner's insurance will not cover it."



Remember, policies vary, but this should give you a general idea of what to expect before you call your insurance agent. But before you make that call, there are a few things you should do.

Well, of course, the first thing you should do is make sure there isn't a health hazard," Cain said. "If the tree fell 'on an electrical wire, you

should call your electric company or the phone company and make sure no one goes near it until someone can come out to repair it."

It's also a good idea to take photos of the damage, she and Hinkle said. And if you have "before" photos of your home as it normally looks, dig them out for comparative purposes. Hinkle said most insurance

policies require the homeowner to protect his or her property from further damage after an accident occurs.

For example, if a tree falls on your house and puts a hole in the roof, you should remove the tree yourself or hire someone to remove it for you as soon as possible so that you can temporarily cover the hole. You can submit the bill to the insurance : company later, and if the bill is reasonable, the insurance company will cover it, Hinkle said. If you wait for a representative from your insurance company to come out before making emergency repairs, your home could suffer more damage damage that would not be covered under your insurance pol-

icy. "So the question you have to ask yourself is, how imminent is further damage," Hinkle said. "You may be worried that your insurance company might not pay if you have the tree removed yourself, but you're also taking a risk by not removing it yourself, because your home might suffer further damage that the insurance company won't pay for."

There's one final thing you should do before calling your insurance agent - have your policy number handy.

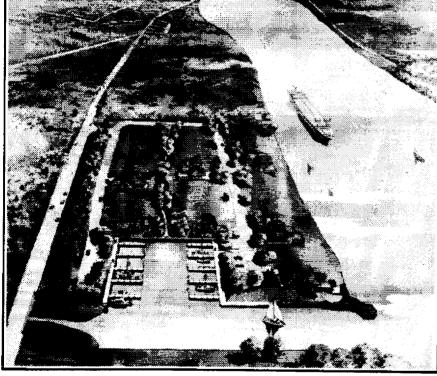
Renee Monforton, AAA Michigan spokeswoman, said that as of July 22, the company had received 6,680 property damage claims statewide, totaling an estimated \$6.3 million, from policyholders who suffered damage from the storm on July 7.

Hinkle estimated that State Farm received about 3,400 claims as of July 22.

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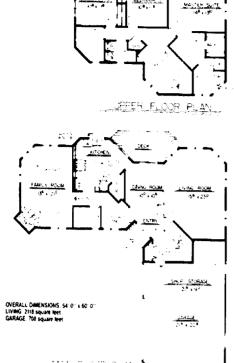
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Richmond Braves get a gem: The Diamonc

By Stephanie Stubbs AIA News Service

It seemed as though the people of Richmond, Va., had developed a strong sentimental spot for the Richmond Braves (the farm team for Atlanta), and in turn, for their old steel stadium.

For that reason, the local architecture firm of Baskervill & Son had its work cut out as they designed a new stadium. named The Diamond, on the same site as the old stadium.

The architects felt the need to maintain some of the design elements that made the old stadium a well-liked, intimate neighborhood space, in which the spectators were close to the playing field.

At the same time, they wanted to eliminate some of the old stadium's more objectionable features, such as the aisles that blocked the view of the field from some of the seats. The solution the architects

devised is a split-level design, in which all seats are between first and third base, and the major aisles for fans and the super boxes reside under the unner seats

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Once in their seats, the fans can see the action on the field without looking between heads, because the steep slope of the stadium allows great sightlines.

The basic design for The Diamond came about as a competition entry, and the architects created it in three weeks. One of the factors that shaped the design was the time squeeze; the old stadium had to be torn down and the new one constructed in one off-season, between September and April.

The elegant but simple stadium structure was born out of these time constraints.

Project architect C. David Sands Jr. said: "By using such large concrete pieces, and casting them on site, we were able to cut down on the construction time. While the large, site-cast pieces were curing, the contractor poured in place the bottom part of the stadium up the concourse. By the time the poured concrete was cured, the sitecast pieces were ready for erection

Project manager David C. Smith said: "Together, the two big concrete pieces that make

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up each section weigh some 90 tons. We took the V-shaped pieces, each weighing 55 tons, used them to balance the seat pieces.'

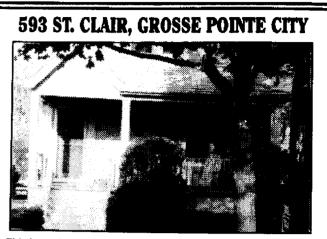
The architects say that The Diamond represents a level of government cooperation between the city and three surrounding counties unprecedented for the area.

The wide base of community enthusiasm is evident in the financial support that the stadium construction received: One third of the money came from the sale of super boxes, one third was split among the city and counties monies, and the last third was raised by the public.

Even the baseball gods did their part on the project: The Diamond went up during the warmest winter in Richmond history, and the rains held off until the critical stages of construction were completed.

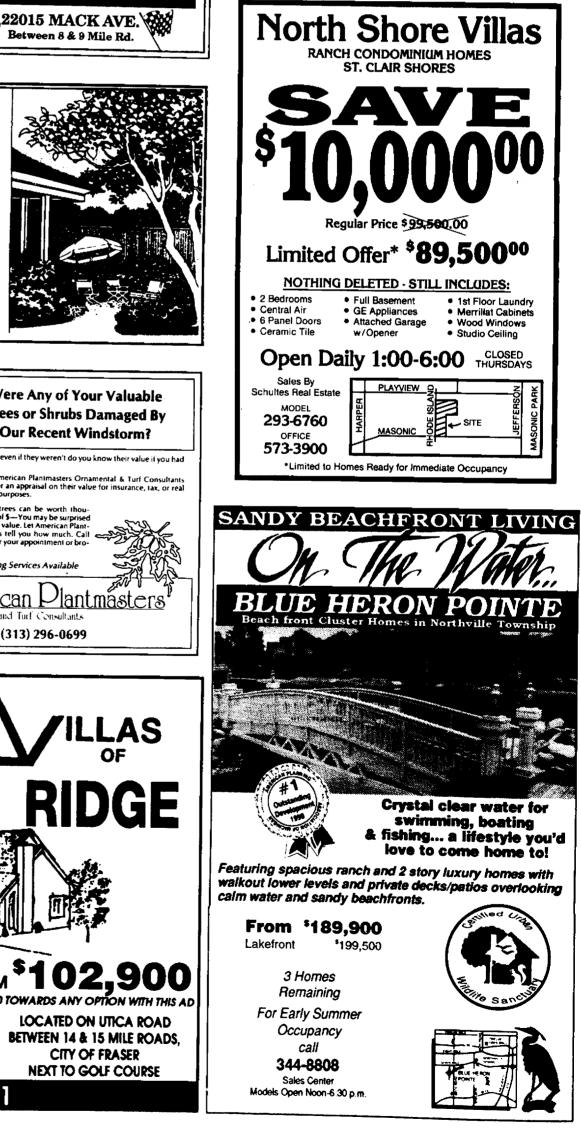
Sands attributes this bit of fortune to a lucky penny he found on the old site. (He may be joking, but he still keeps the coin in his office.)

The denizens of Richmond have expressed their feeling about the new stadium with their feet. In 1990, five years after the stadium's opening, they once again broke the season attendance record. This year, they've bought more season tickets than ever before.



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experience steady growth the rest of the year, bolstered by favorable mortgage interest rates and strong consumer expenditures.

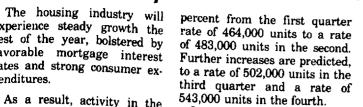
As a result, activity in the second half of 1991 will be busier than that for the first half, according to the latest monthly economic outlook by the National Association of Realtors.

The association's July issue of the "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" predicts that sales of both existing and new homes, as well as housing starts, will increase in the months ahead, setting the stage for notably stronger growth in 1992. Although housing activity in general will remain below that for 1990, an upturn in the industry will continue to lead the nation's economy out of the doldrums, the report notes.

The outlook anticipates gradual declines in mortgage rates, due to an overall easing of concern over rising inflation. "Since long-term interest rates take account of inflation, the fall in inflation should provide room for these rates to fall," the outlook says. However, it notes that the Federal Reserve Board likely will not substantially loosen its monetary policv.

Second quarter data is expected to show a 10.6 percent jump in sales of exisitng singlefamily homes from the first quarter, rising from an annualized rate of 3.093 million units to 3.420 million units. This likely will be followed by an increase to a rate of 3.487 million units and 3.558 million units in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Sales of new single-family homes are expected to rise 5



Increases in activity also are anticipated for construction of detached homes. Starts for single-family homes are expected to reach a rate of 827,000 units in the second quarter, 847,000 units in the third, and 862,000 units in the fourth.

Multifamily construction will continue to be constrained this year by credit contractions, the

outlook notes. However, it does predict some easing of lending policies in 1992, which should boost both residential and commercial development.

The outlook contains the following predictions for the real estate industry and economy in general for 1991:

 Sales of existing singlefamily homes are expected to total 3.389 million units, rising 2.8 percent from sales for 1990.

• Sales of new single-family homes are expected to total 498,000 units, dropping 6.7 percent from 1990.

· Housing starts are expected

to total 1.010 million units, dropping 15.3 percent from a year ago. A total of 815,000 starts for single-family units is expected, dropping 8.9 percent from 1990. Starts for buildings with two to four units are expected to total 38,000, rising 0.1 percent from 1990; and starts for buildings with five or more units are expected to total 157,000 units, falling 39.7 percent from 1990.

• The national median existing-home price is expected to

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reach \$99,200, rising 4.2 percent from last year. The national median new-home price is expected to be \$122,000, declining 0.2 percent from 1990.

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• Interest rates for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages are expected to average 9.4 percent, down from 10.1 percent in 1990. Interest rates for one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages are expected to average 7.3 percent, falling from a average of 8.4 percent last year.

• The annual growth rate of

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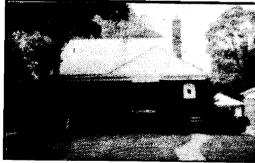
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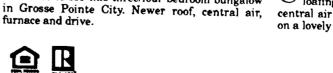




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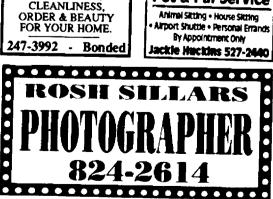
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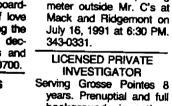
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BASEMENT SALES

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GARAGE Sale 21700 Gau-

FURNITURE, antiques,

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BASEMENT SALES

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July 25th- 26th, 10- 4.

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FANTASTIC garage sale! Childrens toys, baby crib, carden tools, bike, antique yellow dining room set with china cabinet, fan back wicker chair & table, portable cassette tabe recorders. TV and miscellaneous household furnishings- too many items to mention. Come and see Saturday from 8 to 3. 21 Whitcomb Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

EXCELLENT garage sale. 1985 Hampton. Linens, recliner (like new), tables, stereo, stereo cabinet. Youth bed, Kenmore sewing machine, hydraulic jack (never used), typewriters, mattress,

uum, hand painted T shirts. 21779 Shakespeare, E. Detroit. MOVING/ garage sale. 404 BEDDING, draperies, Rivard, Grosse Pointe kitchen items and vac-City, Saturday only, 9 to uum cleaner. Everything must go bargains! July 26 and 27, 9 to 4. 834 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe City MOVING Sale- Furniture, tools, beby clothes, toys, household items. Friday-Sunday, July 26th- 28th.

10 a.m.- 8 p.m. 22512 Marter, between Mack & Jefferson off of Vernier. GARAGE Sale Friday, Sat-

Detroit. Baby clothes,

toys, misc. July 25- 27. FOUR family sale- 22435 Clairwood (9/ Mack area), GARAGE Sale, 4450 Ken-

draperies, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous

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12. No presales! HOUSEHOLD items, furniture, antiques. 10765 Balfour, Detroit, near Morang, Saturday, 8 to 5. GARAGE Sale- Exersise equipment, stereo, tape deck, furniture and misc items. Saturday July 27th. 10 am to 4 pm, 5005 Hillcrest.

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Call 885-0745, evenings

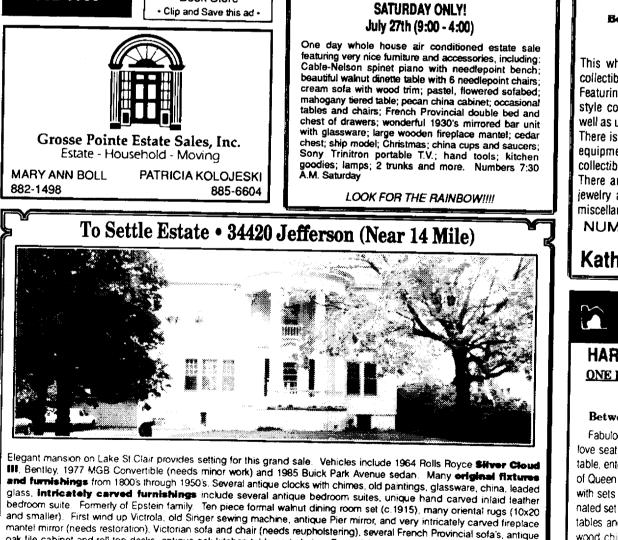
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ANTIQUE stove, \$150 Solid oak country table		WOODEN Swing set, 4 po-	SONY Trinitron, 27 inch	n. TWO Visual 1050 comput-			ARTICLES
antique Duncan Phyle		sition, \$100. 3 Schwinn	Excellent condition. \$250). ers (CP/M) like new, w/			WATER skis! One pair Ski
table & other collectibles		bicycles- full size 10	824-2167	monitors, software,			Master-Ski Star 67 inch.
20627 Alger, St. Clair	CONTEMPORARY sofa &	speed, smaller 10 speed,	WOODARD porch set	6 mnauals, \$199.00 takes	\$120. Small child's 20' girls bike. 881-0867.		
Shores- no sign on cor-	matching love seat, neu-	15" learning bike. Men's	Diece excellent condition	both. Osborne I portable	gino biko: 001-0007.	7729.	w/blue trim. Great condi-
ner. Thursday, Friday &	tral color. \$300/ best.	3 speed. Nursery school	Medium blue leathe	computer w/1200 Baud	FLOURESCENT light fix		tion! \$50. 886-9411, after
Saturday, 9:30- 4:30.	Brass fan fireplace	puppet play house, \$25.	Hepplewhite couch, bras	s internal modern, like new,			6
ESTATE sale. Home of Na-	screen, paid \$250, asking	Child's basketball hoop,	hob nail trim. Story &	manuals, cords, software,			PRECIOUS Moment collec-
than B. Goodnow. 75	THE OF THE OWNER	\$15. Heavy mirror, 31"x 34", \$20. 886-8906.	and a philot phane, onen	screen magnifyer,		ble, 3 end tables, 3	tion for eale individually
Handy Rd. July 26th	PUNTABLE Sony CD		dan style. Towle 12 piece	\$295.00. Dec terminal,	LIVING room set, \$125, 25	, lamps. Gold, orange. Custom made. \$1,000.	or in groups. Excellent
27th, 9-5. Piano, silver	player, best offer. 885-	OFFICE chairs galore,	sterling flatware. 882	emulates VT 100, man- ual, cords, LA 30 com-	iv, 420. Heingeratur	Will not cell congrately	condition. Call 527-2880.
china, furniture, linens	5150.	desks, files, cabinets, lockers, shelves, tool	8266.	mercial printer & stand	WID, RIUS & WUINEIR		8000 BTU window air con-
orientals, books, 6 piece		ⁿ boxes, work carts, and	AIR conditioner- window	4 all working \$300.00	clothes, \$1 to \$5. Othe	all all and the set	
woodard porch set,	ment center, 5 piece,	much much more. 886-	microwave- counter top), takes all (W/modern can	miscellaneous items. 372 1717.	settle estate in Fraser.	casement windows. \$200.
leather Hepplewhite	12'x 6 1/2', 1 1/2 years	8720.	Webber grill. Exceller	it interact with a remote		Open house Saturday,	884-6197 after 6.
couch, 12 piece place setting Towle sterling &	old, \$3,200. Air condi-	SLATE pool table, 7' \$375.	condition. Reasonable			July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	5000 BTU air conditioner,
art work.	tioner, window, 10,000 BTU, 110 Volt, 1 1/2	Mint green and white an-	<u>886-8</u> 924.	Shack: TRS-80 Model II	BOOKSELLER	Call 296-9345 for direc-	20" Panasonic color TV,
	years old, \$185. 885-	tique stove, \$175. An-	DINING room set, Versatia	Business computer w/	15133 KERCHEVAL	tions.	best offer. 331-1944, after
109 MISCELLANEOUS	7509.	tique white refrigerator.	contemporary oak, con	monitor (upgraded, runs		SOFA , chairs, TV, stereo,	6:00 pm.
ARTICLES	THOMASVILLE traditional	\$135. Ringer washer,	verts to game table, i		Selected books bought and sold	German records. 881-	FORMAL dining room set,
1984 Eagle 1 moped. Re-	wainut bedroom set, 7	\$75. Misc. chairs \$35-	large natural raw hide &			4436	china cabinet, buffet,
cently completely over-	pieces, \$1250 or best of-	485. Call 885-6459 after 6	bent stainless stee chairs, brand new, \$600		ROLEX Oyster Perpetual	ATTARI XE & 5 games,	sideboard, table, 8 chairs.
hauled. \$315, will negoti-	fer. 886-2122.	p.m.	886-2893.	ing, etc. (Original cost	Date Just, \$4,000 if new	\$75. Lawn mower, 21"	\$5,000. Red velvet wing
ate. Matching helmet,		DINING room set. French		Over \$10,000 \$400,000	today, asking \$2,000.	seir- propelled, Snapper,	chair, \$750. Four panel
\$45. 566-0354.	DROP leaf dining table, 4	Country style, oak, good	REDWOOD picnic table	5 Hayes Smartmodems,	884-8693.	\$125. RC cars & airplane,	Chinese screen, \$1,100.
INFLATABLE boat, 10 ft.	chairs & china cabinet, \$550. Assorted light fix-	condition, round pedestal	with 4 benches & um brella, excellent condition	 one Radio Shack, 300/ 		\$40 & up. 771-8927.	Two sets of matching side chairs, \$325 each.
Achilles, \$750. 3 hp mo-	tures, 772-7459,	table, 2 15" leaves, 6	\$100. 881-8806.		SCHWINN Airdyne exercise		881-5419.
tor, new last year. \$300.		chairs, china cabinet with		sell seperately for \$60.00	bike, brand new condi-	and bed, \$150. Duncan	*
	KING Size bedroom set, 2	leaded look glass doors.	SMALL Fridge- ideal for of	each; Daisy Wheel II	tion, guaranteed for life, \$550. 773-3256.		GREAT buy! Glass top ta-
FIVE piece pearl export	nightstands, 2 dressers, 2	Custom made table pads.	fice, \$75. 4 drawer file cabinet, \$75. Like new		\$350.773-3256.	stered rocking chair, \$40.	ble (36 x 36) with beam- boo frame plus 2 vinyi
black drum set, new	mirrors, \$275. Entertain-	Originally \$2,600 asking,	breakfast set, round glass		CHANDELIER Early Ameri-	772-9178 after 6.	high back chairs. \$75.
style, 2 cymbals, 1 high	ment center, Traditional, pull- out turn table, \$170.	\$1,200. 882-1194.	top, \$300. 772-9632 of	used data terminals	can; lantern kitchen fix-	SPEEDAIRE Industrial air	Good condition. Perfect
hat, with stands and	884-4119.	NEW sailboard, \$575.	leave message, 773		ture; Corning Ware cook	compressor, 3/4 HP,	for dining area, kitchen or
stool, \$595. Total gym exercise system by West		Lamps, \$20. Dry bar,	2035.	\$99.00. 3 Leitz 35 mm	top; shelving. 882-3932.	\$100. Precor rowing ma-	cottage. 886-9411, after 6
Bend, \$295. Thomas	THOMASVILLE entertain-	\$20. Executive chair.	THREE piece bedroom set,	projectors, varying ages.	GARAGE sale- Gas dryer,	chine, USA 612, \$85. 884-4993.	
solid state organ with	ment center, pecan fin- ish, one year old, perfect	\$150. Coffee table, \$40.	full size bed, good condi-	sound a roomin lenses,	toys, children's clothes,		WANTED-
band box playmate	condition, \$750. 778-	824-4040.	tion, \$175 or best. 884-	autolocus, priced irom	wrought iron fence, bikes,		'This End Up'
combo, \$395. Moped,	4643.	WE ARE ACCEPTING	5951.	\$00.00 TO \$175.00. New-	guitar, disabled Toyota	dress coats with hats,	Fumiture
1988 Honda Elite 50		ADTICI EC COD	FURNITURE, Ficks- Reed	in-box Sony HTV-3000 video photolab adapter	and more. Friday 9- 4,	excellent condition, size	Tables/ wall unit- entertain-
2,000 miles like new.	BROYHILL sofa, 86", coun-	Our 4th Annual Vietnam	set, TV, tables, chairs,		596 Lakeland.	2, \$40, size 3, \$30. 881- 2353.	ment center/ cart. 771-8528.
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FOUR Family garage sale	lent condition, \$400 or	troit, Garage Sale. Please	able. 824-7995.	video tape, with Trinicon	NIN FENDO System, power	PRECOR 612 rower \$100.,	
Saturday 10- 5, Sunday	best offer. 36" solid core	call for pickup or delivery,	IBM Selectric typewritter.	2400 camera (also new,	glove, games, good prices. Call 884-0179.	Healthway walker \$200., Panasonic stereo \$100.,	red/ black plaid, dark
10- 2, 5515 Farmbrook (2	entry door, \$50 or best offer. 886-8693.	774-6887, 779-5548, 779-	\$100. Perfect for student	\$295.00. May be seen by		Fisher dual tape deck	wood trim with reversible cushions. End table.
blocks from Balduck		8890. No clothes please!	or in- home typing. 773-	appointment at: 131 Ker-	1930'S Art Deco 3 piece	\$50. RCA VCR \$50, 12"	Reasonable, \$125, takes
	EXERCISE (BH) bicycle	CREAM camel back shell	4246.	cheval, Grosse Pointe	bedroom set, inlaid blue	black & white TV \$25.	all!! 772-9007.
SOFABED, 2 cushion,	with rower, low miles.		DUNCAN Phyfe coffee ta-	Farms. 886-8511.	glass, good condition, \$375. 882-8133.	walnut bookcase \$25, 2	
green, double Simons	\$100. or best offer. Wom- en's blue 3 speed bicy-	seat. Brand new condi-	ble, drop leaves, newly	DOLL COLLECTION	4073. 002-0100.	double bed mattress &	COLONIAL style sofa, good condition. \$140, 885-
Mattress. Good condition,	cle. \$25. Sears console	tion. \$565. 77" x 38" mir-	refinished, \$100 or best	Effanbee dolls- Mae West,	DRESSER, bikes, electric	box spring sets \$75.	3087, after 5 p.m.
\$75. 3 drawer file cabi-	humidifier, apartment	ror. \$50. or best. 839-	offer. Sears toaster over	Groucho Marx and	piano, tires, lumber,	each, Pecan coffee table	
net/ safe combination, \$75. 885-7846.	size. \$35. 774-3174, eve-	6158	with rotissery, \$20. 774-	others. Mint condition.	some furniture, etc. 371-	\$50. Call 882-6188.	WHIRLPOOL gas dryer,
	nings	TWO air conditioners, ex-	6476.	Call 573-7743.	0229.	Leave message.	white, \$75. Whirlpool 14.3 cubic refrigerator, \$100.
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5 piece Hitchcock bed-	MISCELLANEOUS appli-		Health insurance at very	plete description of fur-	foot. Locking lid. \$100.	signer Demetrios, size 5,	range, \$100. Oak con-
room, excellent condition, \$450. 2 Karpen sofa	ances, gas & electric ranges, dryer, stereo	and chair, good condi- tion. 773-2443.	pleasing rates. 790-6600.	nishings in large pictured	882-1194.	\$800. Also, diamond en-	temporary dining room
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day, Saturday, 885-9109.	dition. 463-0999	KATHERINI	FARNOT	from 1950's era. Needs	ning necessary. \$80. 882- 6904.	lamps, pictures, misc.	& Antique Shop)
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green floral. Excellent	405 ESTATE SALES	& ASSOC	TATES	5475.	PORTABLE twin stroller,	5488.	Royal Oak, MI
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and smaller). First wind up Victrola, old Singer sewing machine, antique Pier mirror, and very intricately carved fireplace mantel mirror (needs restoration). Victorian sofa and chair (needs reupholstering), several French Provincial sofa's, antique oak file cabinet and roll top desks, antique oak kitchen table and chairs. Rattan/glass top round table and swivel chairs, several table and floor lamps, Depression glass, unique Art Deco includes commercial 1930's floor model chrome fans, newer combination tv/vcr, several clock radios, books and bookcases, includes Arnish wall unit (needs refinishing). **Many artifacts from around the world.** Includes primitives from South America and Africa, wood carvings and woven tapestries, great decorator patio fumiture, planters, antique wood burning/gas 8 burner kitchen range, kitchen utensils. **Solid maple antique work bench** with vice, miscellaneous garage tools and equipment, garden tools and equipment. Card tables, folding wooden chairs, Christmas ornaments and decorations, newer Weil McLain boiler (400,000 BTU). Many radiators, sports equipment, athletic equipment including weights, various games, croquet sets (new in box), 1986 Bayliner Capri Bowride - 19 foot with trailer (low hours), other boating and fishing equipment, several U.S. flags (small to extra large - new in box), many light weight yet durable overseas shipping/storage barrels (22 to 30 gallon).

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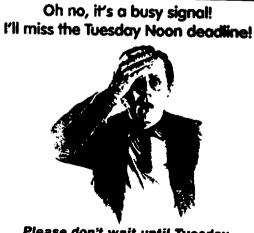
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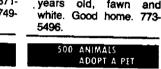
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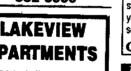
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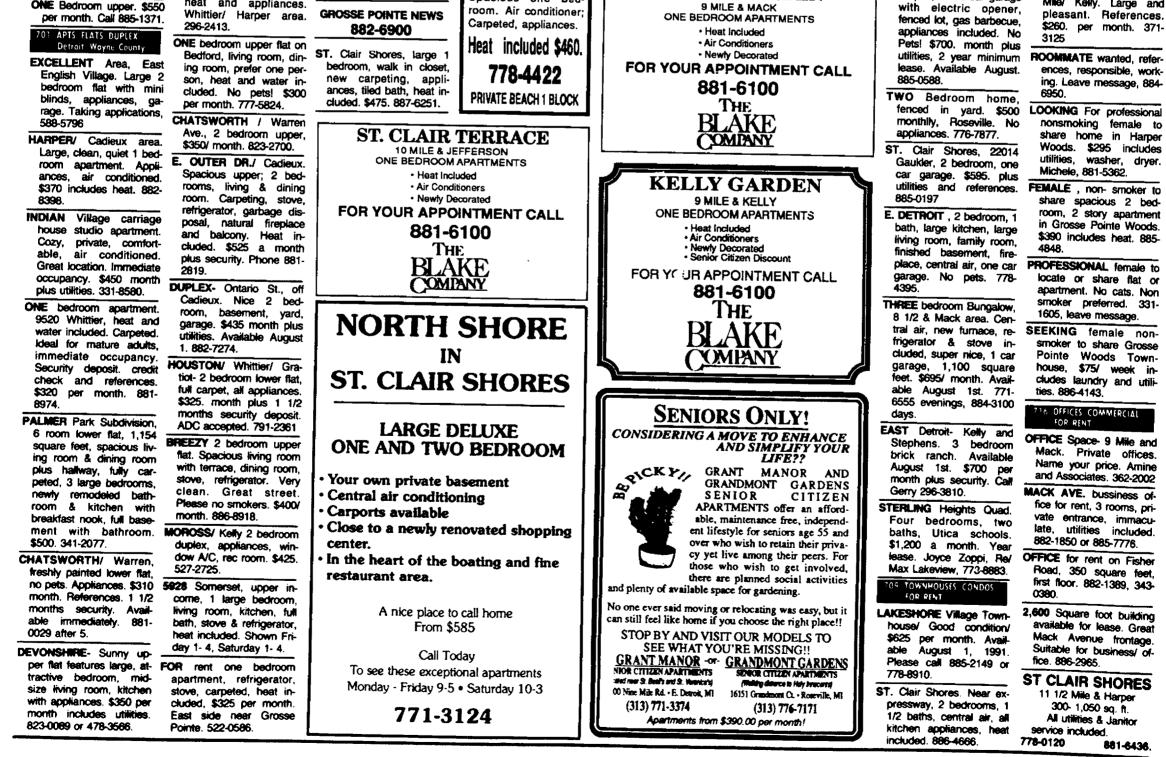
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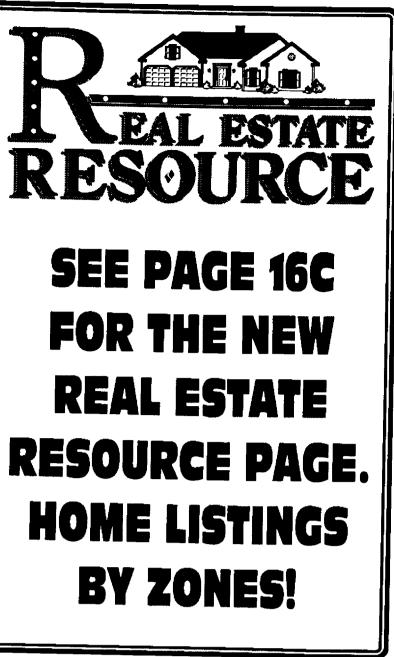
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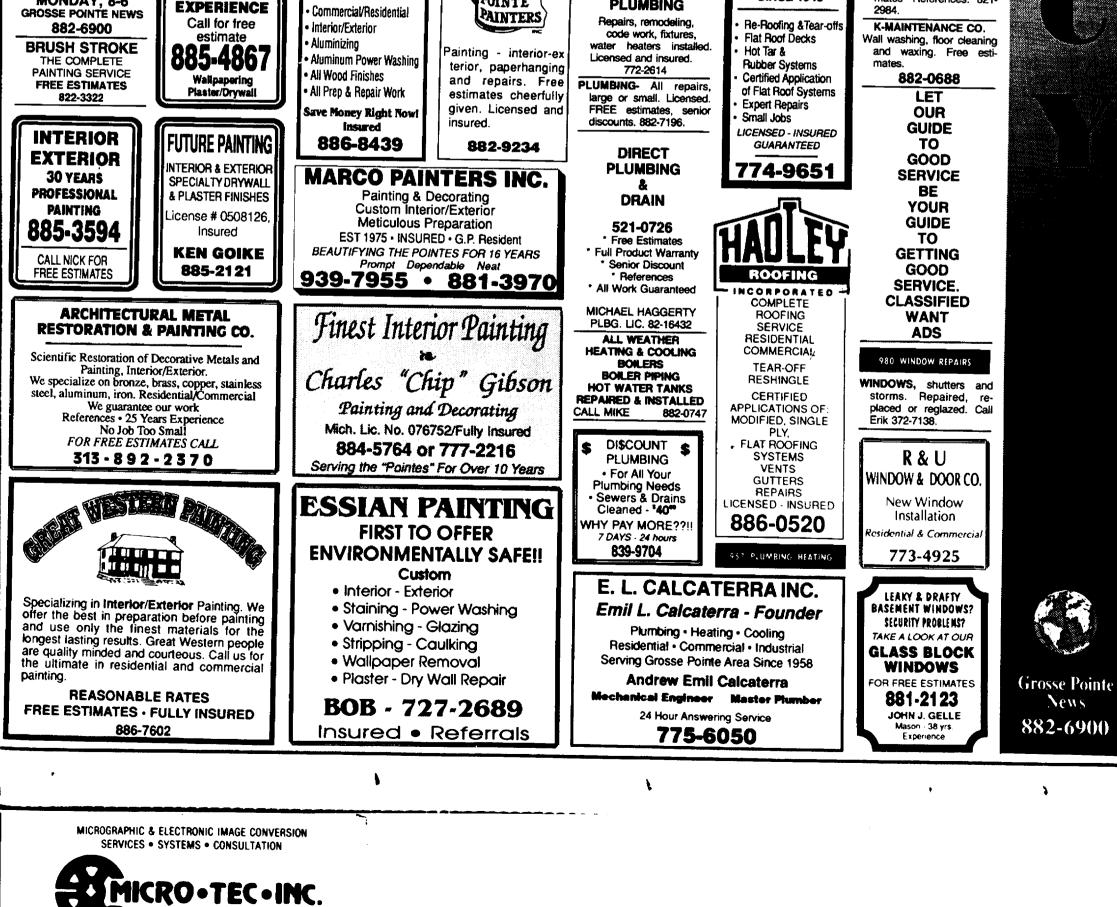
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Selling your home takes much
more effort than just putting a "For
Sale" sign in the yard. It takes plan-
ning, a little hard work and perhaps
a little luck. A good rule of thumb is
to follow the Four Cs: Common
Sense, Clutter, Cleanliness and Col-
or. Here are some guidelines to help
you put the Four Cs to work for you:

Common Sense is very important when selling your home. People can't picture your house as their home if your personal belongings are too predominant. Put away all personal art, photographs or objects which may distract the buyer.

Repair all damaged or worn-out items, such as broken doorbells, leaky faucets, squeaky door hinges and burnt-out light bulbs.

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Hang clean towels in bathrooms and put out a fresh bar of soap before showing the house.

Clutter is something that gives potential buyers a bad impression of your house. If you can't avoid clutter, they may feel the house is too small for them to live uncluttered, too. Check out these ideas:

- Remove dead and overgrown shrubs, trees and pott ~ plants.
- Clear the yard by putting away gardening equipment such as hoses and rakes, bicycles, toys and sports equipment. Set aside all unnecessary knick-
- knacks, books and personal items which serve no design purpose for the room
- Don't leave any newspapers or magazines sitting out.

- Put all countertop appliances out of view.
- Never leave dirty dishes in the sink, on the countertop or in other living areas.
- Remember, people will be looking in the closets, so keep them uncluttered, too.
- Consider storing unnecessary items in rental storage to make vour house seem more spacious and uncluttered.

Cleanliness is an important factor that gives prospects an idea of how vou have maintained your home. Here are some tips:

- Sweep and pressure-clean drivewavs, walkways, rooftops and stucco walls. Think about resealing the driveway.
- Clean or perhaps paint the exteri-

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or siding, gutters, trim, stucco and ture both inside the house and outmailbox.

- Repaint wooden or wrought-iron railings. Clean, repair or replace windows,
- screens, doormats and exterior lights.
- Dust off plants, baseboards, ceiling fans and ceiling corners.
- Check for cobwebs in the entry fover and on chandelier.
- Clean drapes, carpets, wallpaper and walls.
- Straighten up kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, closets and storage areas (and don't forget the garage).
- Remove all odors caused by pets, mildew and heavy perfumes. Prospects should only smell a clean, fresh house.

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- Color is an important selling fea-

side. Consider these ideas:

· Throw a few colorful pillows on a drab sofa.

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- Plant colorful flowers and plants at the front entry.
- Dye old, faded curtains with a new color.
- Add shutters and awnings to spruce up windows.
- Brighten the interior and give the illusion of more space by painting your walls and ceilings a light color.
- Put a fresh coat of paint on the exterior siding, trim or stucco.

Following the Four Cs can be the key to selling your house. Take some time to plan what needs to be done and then put your plan in actionyou'll be seeing a "Sold" sign in no time