Teachers union must please own higher-ups before reaching agreement

Second in an occasional series this summer on the teachers' contract negotiations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe school district and its teachers' union reach a tentative agreement on a new teachers' contract, the union must go through a far more rigorous

approval process than the that the new contract meets school district.

While the bargaining team local unit and Local 1. for the school district takes its contract to the board of educa- Association is the local unit of tion for a ratifying vote, the the MEA-NEA. Tom Whall, union's team must get approval president of the GPEA, said the on two levels: with the local GPEA is the smallest, "grassunit and with Local 1 of the roots" unit of the teachers' Michigan Education Associa- union and represents 530 emtion-National Education Association (MEA-NEA).

union objectives set by both the

The Grosse Pointe Education ployees.

Local 1 comprises the Grosse The two-tier process ensures Pointe and Harper Woods

school districts in Wayne tive director of the MEA-NEA said, and in Local 1's case, all New Haven, Richmond, Romeo, sociation." South Lake and Warren Riwney Woods.

"The contract must go through two levels of scrutiny,"

County and the following Ma- Local 1 office in Clinton Towncomb County school districts: ship. "First through the Multi-Anchor Bay, Armada, Chip- ple Association Bargaining Orpewa Valley, Clintondale, Cen. ganization (MABO) - the ter Line, Fraser, Lakeview, L' bargaining agent for Local 1 – Anse Creuse, Mount Clemens, and then through the local as-

Riwney said not all union locals use the two-tier process.

Contract goals are set based on the number of units barsaid Cindy Riwney, an execu- gaining at one time, Riwney

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16 units began bargaining simultaneously this spring. Five have settled: Chippewa Valley, Lakeview, Clintondale, Harper Woods and Anchor Bay.

"They all expire within a few days of each other, usually at the end of August," Riwney said. "With these districts,

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Thursday, July 8

Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will present a concert on the plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair. The concert, featuring jazz vocalist Janet Tenaj, will begin at 7 p.m., and is free.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a concert by the band Dixie Fire, a group specializing in country and western dance music. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and will be held at the War Memorial. Call 881-7511 for tickets.

Monday, July 12

Grosse Pointe Park will hold a city council meeting at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a city council meeting. The council is expected to vote on whether to grant a class C liquor license to the Atrium Expresso Cafe.

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Woods city hall at 20025 Mack Avenue.

Wednesday, July 14

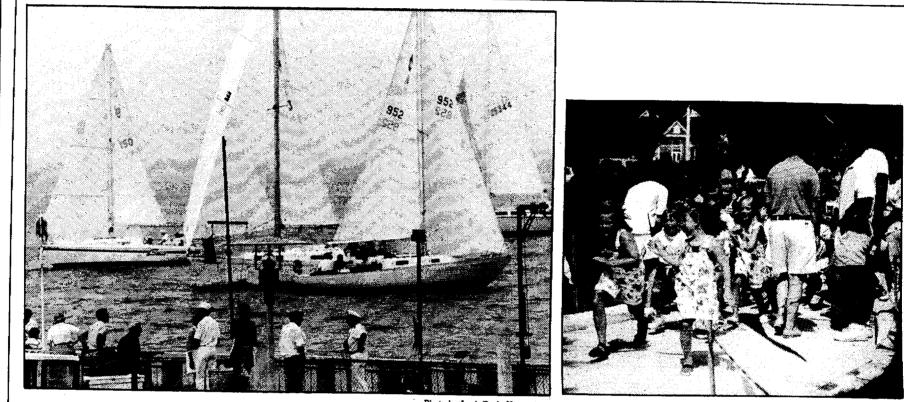


Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

Photo by Joe Beyer

Centennial Day

It was a great day for young and old at the Grosse Pointe City-Grosse Pointe Farms Centennial celebration last weekend at the Farms Pier. At left, sailboats from the regatta arrive at the Pier's harbor. At right, kids race to be among the

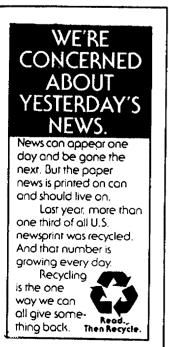
first to climb upon the recently dedicated playscape. For more photos, see page 17A.



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold a Bastille Day fundraiser for the restoration of the Provencal-Weir house at 376 Kercheval. Tickets are \$25. To order, call 885-2773.

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From left to right are: City of Grosse Pointe Foundation trustees John Hoben, William Hurley, Warren Wilkinson, Mayor Lorenzo Browning and fundraiser Dennis Jones.

First phase of Neff Park beautification dedicated

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The first phase of the Neff Park beautification project was dedicated last Friday with the traditional ribbon cutting.

Phase I - a new entrance to the park along Jefferson and Lakeland - was initiated in honor of the City's 100th anniversary. Phase II - a new dropoff site and guard gate - is scheduled for next year.

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has led the effort, hoping to raise \$100,000 for

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both phases. The City of Grosse Pointe will contribute \$1 for every \$4 the foundation raises.

Phase I was completed by Torre and Bruglio, who planted 153 evergreen trees, a perennial garden, and added a brick walkway and park benches.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the project can send a contribution, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, to the City offices at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

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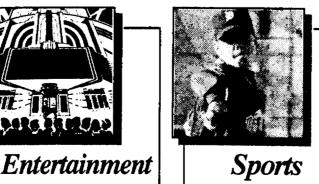
Legislation concerning the spraying of pesticides has been placed before the governor, legislation that is of the utmost concern to local governments, said Grosse Pointe Park councilmember Barbara Miller.

HB 4344, a bill designed to give local governments more power to control the spraying of insecticides, is on Gov. Engler's desk to be signed, said Park resident Karen Kendrick-Hands, of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. The bill, as originally proposed, would have given local governments the authority to enact spraying laws stricter than state regulations, Ken-

drick-Hands said. The bill came before state Sen. David Honigman's, R-West Bloomfield, government committee for consideration. While before the committee, the bill was modified, said Sally Chandler of the EMEAC. According to Rick Seely of

the Michigan Nursery and Landscaping Association, HB 4344 needed modifications. The bill would have severely affected businesses that spray.

"Michigan has the strictest



Local baseball team is on a roll, 1C

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city to set its own rules, busi- state regulations, local governnesses in areas like metro Detroit could have to deal with 20 different sets of spraying laws. That's just too much.'

Honigman's arrangement, keeping state spraying laws, but allowing local governments the authority to enforce them, is a good compromise said Seely.

According to Chandler, the state department of agriculture has authority to enforce spraying regulations but does not have enough inspectors to do

ments will be in a much better position to protect citizens from illegal spraying.

Seely said that the EMEAC did not oppose Honigman's amendments because the amendments kept state regulations. Allowing properly trained local officials the right to enforce state rules is not a problem, he said.

Chandler said that Honigman's amendments gave par-

See SPRAYING, page 9A **Pointer of Interest** Edward Krull, M.D.

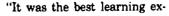
By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Having a mentor or role model is often a way of finding one's vocation. Edward A. Krull, M.D., chairman of Henry Ford Hospital's dermatology department, has had a number of them.

"My ambition in becoming a physician was pretty well fixed by the age of 16," Krull said. "I had a wonderful family practitioner. He was extremely competent, of great caring, concern, a humanitarian. All the qualities I really liked in physicians. He became my early role model in becoming a physician."

Krull grew up in Oakville, Conn., where he met Dr. Royal Meyer, the family practitioner who was his first mentor.

While growing up in Oakville, Krull won a scholarship to Taft school in nearby Watertown.



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Edward Krull, M.D.

perience I've ever had in my life," he recalled. "It was probably more important than college, medical school or anything else."

Ironically, Krull's basic areas

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Alice H. Hammond

Alice Hammond, inducted into the Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame in 1990, died Monday, June 28, 1993, at her home in Millville, N.J. She was 86.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hammond was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Known as "The Flying Grandmother," she was a pilot, flight instructor and friend of Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Hammond attended Wellesley College for two years and graduated from the University of Michigan. She received her private pilot's license in 1931 and won the first air race for women in Michigan in 1933. She obtained a commercial pilot's certificate in 1941, and later earned seaplane and instrument ratings.

During World War II she activated and commanded the first and largest women's flying squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, based in Hartung, Mich., flying courier missions. President Lyndon Johnson named her as one of the original members of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

Soon after earning her license, she joined the Ninetynines, an international organization of women pilots founded by Earhart. She served as international president from 1951-53

After Earhart's disappearance, Mrs. Hammond proposed that a scholarship be created in Earhart's memory. Mrs. Hammond served as historian of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund, which enabled more than 200 women to enhance their opportunities for a career in aviation.

Mrs. Hammond was chosen by the state of Michigan as one of its 150 "Women in Achievement" in 1950. The following year, she was named one of Michigan's 10 Outstanding Women. Her most recent honor came in 1990, when she was inducted into the Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame.

Hammond's late husband, John, earned his pilot's license in 1926. The couple moved to New Jersey in 1967, when he became public relations director for Airwork Corp.

Mrs. Hammond was a flower show judge, a member of the Countryside Garden Club, the Millville Women's Club and a member of the Millville Public Library board of trustees.

Mrs. Hammond and her family were also members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Hammond Sepenuk; a son, John S. Hammond II; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruth Chapin. She was predeceased by her husband and a daughter, Betsey Jane Crooks. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 599965, Will Rogers Airport, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73159.

Jean A. Townsend

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Jean A. Townsend, 79, of Harrison Township, who died Sunday, June 27, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Townsend worked at the Townsend Tax & Real Estate Co. in Grosse Pointe City for 40 years. Mrs. Townsend was an avid gardener.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty Townsend Campbell, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Gilbert.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Arthur A. Walker

A memorial service was held Saturday, July 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods Glendale, Ariz., who died Wednesday, June 23, 1993, in events. She was a former presi-Glendale.

Mr. Walker was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a. daughter, «Janet; Richard; and a brother, Edward.

Arthur L. Jones

Private services were held for Arthur L. Jones, 94, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at Georgian East Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Lenexa, Kan., Mr. Jones was an attorney in Kansas City, Shawnee and Overland Park for more than 50 years. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. He was a member of the Kansas State Bar, the Overland Park Presbyterian Church, the Masons and Lenexa Lodge No. 135 for more than 65 years.

Mr. Jones was also a member of Nova Chapter 436 and the Great Lakes Society of the Michigan Nature Conservancy. He enjoyed golf, hunting, the outdoors and working with the Boy Scouts.

He is survived by a daughter, M. Sue Russell; a son, Richard A.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Christine Allen. Interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America or the Michigan Nature Conservancy, 2840 E. Grand River, Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Jeanne M. Smith

Services were held Friday, July 2, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Jeanne M. Smith, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died of cancer Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at her home in St. Charles, Ill.

Mrs. Smith was an industrious, conservative person who served charitable and religious organizations for more than 30 years. She did volunteer work for Arthur A. Walker, 72, of for Christ Church, including several major fundraising dent of the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church.

In 1990, she moved to St. Charles where she continued to do volunteer work with the three sons, Gerald, Thomas and Norris Cultural Arts Center, earning "Volunteer of the Year" honors.

ter, Pamela Star; a grandchild; sachusetts in 1960 and joined and a sister, Marguerite Mitch- the firm of Herrick Smith. In ell. She was predeceased by her 1962, he co-founded the firm of husband, Arthur J. Smith.

lieu of flowers, donations be banking company. sent to the All Saints Fund, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Bayard Wilson

Pointe Farms died Thursday, July 1, 1993, at Henry Ford-Belmont Hospice in Harper Woods after a long illness.

Born in New York, Mr. Wil- dren. son grew up in Detroit and attended MIT and Olivet College. During his career he was associated with Gray-Wilson Corp., Chamberlain Corp., National Bank of Detroit and R.L. Polk and Co., from which he retired in 1976. From 1942-46, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in the European theater.

Mr. Wilson was active in Seven Ponds Nature Center and the Adult Well-Being Center.

In 1950, he married Elizabeth Murphy, who survives him, along with two daughters, Lisa and Laura. He is also survived by four sisters, Laura Wilson, Mrs. Edward G. Acomb, Mrs. Phelps Trix and Mrs. Beatrice Howell; and a brother, Gordon G. Wilson. He was predeceased by a daughter, Andrea.

Private services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Road, Dry-

den, Mich. 48428. Jere Hutchins Dykema

Jere Hutchins Dykema, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, July 1, 1993, in Cambridge, Mass. He was 67.

He attended University Liggett School and graduated from The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944-46, including a tour of duty in Japan. He graduated from Princeton University in 1950 and from Harvard Law School in 1953.

After practicing law in Detroit for a few years, he became

She is survived by a daugh. Department. He moved to Mas-Foster, Dykema and Cabot Inc., The family requests that in an investment advisory and

> Burial was in Guilford, Vt., and a memorial service was held Wednesday, July 7, in Cambridge.

Mr. Dykema is survived by Bayard Wilson, 72, of Grosse his wife, the former Annette Shelden; a daughter, Martha Frost; two sons, Henry S. and Alexander K.; a sister; two brothers; and four grandchil-

Marcie P. Eyres

Services were held Tuesday, July 6, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Marcie P. Eyres, 52, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Friday, July 2, 1993, at Harper Hospital in Detroit of bone cancer.

Born in Yakima, Wash., Miss Eyres was a purchasing agent for Active Tool. Her interests Campau, Detroit, Mich. 48212.

were in nurturing her family and friends. She was also an avid baseball fan.

She is survived by her mother, Ruth; and eight sisters, Lisa, Cindy Hyman, Jill Strable, Sue Watts, Judy Heenan, Barb DeCalue, Penny Cooper and Judy Sweeney. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Jeanne Marie Jensen

Services were held Wednesday, June 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Jeanne Marie Jensen, 32, who died Sunday, June 13, 1993.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Park, she is survived by her mother, Irene; a sister, Jacquie; and a brother, Danny.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Jos.



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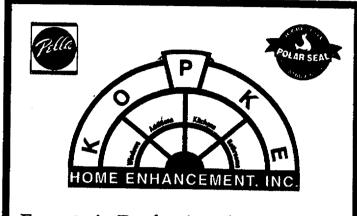
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Centennial events

The two-week celebration of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City's centennial year was complete last weekend after two full days of family games and programs at the Farms' Pier Park and the City's Neff Park. At the left, strolling musicians serenade a group of picnickers. At the right, children compete in the sand castle contest.





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Business

Village has choice between old and new in frozen desserts

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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In the dog days of summer there's nothing better than going out for something cold and sweet. These days, however, that doesn't always mean ice cream.

Fans of the traditional ice cream cone or soda have been going to Sanders in the Village next door is TCBY Yogurt, a 5year-old store that sells frozen yogurt.

Store manager Margaret Naughton said frozen yogurt doesn't have the calories or fat content of regular ice cream. The store also sells fat-free frozen yogurt, sugar-free frozen yogurt and fat- and sugar-free frozen yogurt.

There are a lot of people out there who, because health reasons like diabetes, can't eat regular ice cream," Naughton said. "By offering alternatives, they can go out for a cone just like everyone else."

The store offers a variety of flavors of frozen yogurt, Naughton said. When people have it has been good for business. for the first time, they are often

Business People

surprised to find out it tastes more like soft serve ice cream this year, well, the weather has than regular yogurt.

In addition to a variety of flavors, the store offers a variety of toppings. They range from hot fudge to crushed cookies. Surprisingly, most people order toppings on their frozen yogurt, said Naughton.

"I guess when people eat for the last 57 years. But right frozen yogurt, they feel they deserve a little extra treat because the yogurt has fewer calories," said Naughton. "But depending on the topping, that treat can add up to a lot of extra calories."

The store's Village location proves the old adage that it takes three things to be successful in business - location, location, location - Naughton said. Because people walk to the Village they get a lot of walk-in trade, quite different from owner Roma Hess' Mack store in the Woods.

Being close to several Little League baseball fields doesn't hurt either. Naughton also said that the hot summer weather "Last summer it rained a lot,

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Ku-

kula Chylinski, director of strategic redevelop-

ment for Wayne County, has been elected co-

chair of the professional board of engineers for

the state of Michigan. It is the first time a

woman has been asked to head the board.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Cudlit was re-elected to

the board of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit. Cudlit is also

Grosse Pointe City resident Dr. James E. Kackley represented

the medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital last month at the Amer-

ican Medical Association's hospital medical staff assembly in Chi-

president of Portfolio 1040, an advertising and marketing firm.

and it did hurt business, but worked to our advantage," said Naughton.

Sanders manager Mary David said that her store does not sell low-calorie items like non-fat ice cream.

"We get a request every now and then, but we have not traditionally carried those items." said David. "The stores were sold to the Tastee Freeze company based in Utica, and they will be expanding the menu, but that's in the future.'

Sanders was founded in 1875, and the Grosse Pointe store has been at its present location for 58 years this August, said David.

"The Baskin-Robbins ice cream store that used to be down the block really didn't affect our business," David said. "Sanders customers are loyal customers. People who move



Sanders in the Village still offers ice cream in the traditional way.

away visit us before friends and popular item is a tuna fish at Kroger." relatives.' sandwich.

In addition to selling ice cream cones, sundaes and so-fudge toppings and hand das, an item invented by Fred- packed ice cream," David said. cream can come back years erick Sanders, the store sells "The air inside gives it a richer later and get a taste from their soup and sandwiches. Its most flavor than ice cream you buy past, said David.

Part of the attraction of "We sell a lot of Sanders Sanders is the fact that people who grew up on Sanders ice

uigley ends brief retirement, joins Franco

By Jason R. Meisner

Special Writer William G. Quigley, who recently ended a distinguished 34-year career in public rela-tions with General Motors, has joined Anthony M. Franco Inc. public relations counselors as senior vice president.

Quigley, 58, lives with his wife Kathleen in Grosse Pointe City.

In making the announcement, Chairman and CEO Anthony Franco said, "Few people in this business can match Bill's experience, talent and reputation. We expect him to play a big role in many areas of our company, including client relations, professional development, new business and company promotion."

After retiring from General Motors in September 1992, Quigley received several offers

He accepted the position with Franco after taking a brief time-out to "relax."

Quigley has held a variety of field, division and corporate staff positions over the years. Since August 1990, he served as executive-in-charge of communications of GM's communications and marketing staff. Before that, he was the executive director of corporate communications.

Among the other titles he held at GM were executive director of public relations and general director of media and community relations.

A Detroit native, Quigley graduated from Wayne State University and completed the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program. He is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of

to continue working elsewhere. America, and served as past president of the Detroit chapter. He is also a member of the Detroit Press Club, the Public Relations Seminar, and the Arthur W. Page Society, an organization of senior public relations and corporate executives. Quigley said he felt comfortable with the change in his ca-

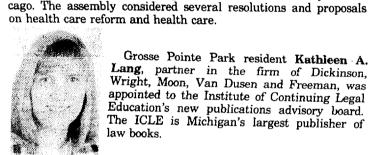
reer because he entered a familiar field at Franco. He offered this suggestion to those who are thinking of making a similar move: "If you're going to make a change after a long career, you should choose a field that you already know

and enjoy.' For now, Quiqley is not planning to re-enter retirement anytime soon.

"As long as I am in good health, I'll continue doing what I do," he said.



Bill Quigley



Chylinski

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathleen A. Lang, partner in the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman, was appointed to the Institute of Continuing Legal Education's new publications advisory board. The ICLE is Michigan's largest publisher of law books.

Lang

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carolyn Fitzpatrick-Cassin received the United Community Services executive of the year award. Fitzpatrick-Cassin is president and chief executive officer of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, which cares for terminally ill patients.



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Fitzpatrick-Cassin.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jane M. Frahm was named Hutzel Hospital's employee of the month. Frahm is a physical therapist at the hospital. She is also president of the obstetrics/ gynecology section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

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During the ride to the airport across the city, they were concerned about being shot at. British Airways employees had signs put on the bus that said, 'These are American tourists.'

After waiting in line for more than five hours, and being told that there wasn't room for all of them on one of the flights, they were able to leave the country.

"As we flew out, just before curfew came in, we could see all of these fires going on in Beijing," he said. "It was a very scary time for us."

Krull has resisted the lure of more money in private practice for a number of reasons.

"I love resident education." he said. "That has been the strongest magnet that has kept me at Ford Hospital. I enjoy the interaction and the teaching. There is a great thrill in watching young doctors develop into responsible, effective dermatologists."

He appreciates Henry Ford Hospital's commitment to research. Clinical exposure is also important to Krull, and is another reason he has remained where he is.

"Role models and mentors are very important for all of us," he said. "I certainly had mine. Hopefully, those of us in

resident education remain as good mentors for young doctors coming through.

"One of the things that attracted me to Clarence Livingood and what he stood for is his humanitarian concern for patients. There really is an art in medicine, and it is reflected in how we deal with patients. It's important for young doctors to have role models who are concerned with patients."

Krull said that when interviewing residents, he looks for those who will give something back. With 250 people vying for six resident positions, he seeks those who can make things better in their residency education, in medicine, in their care of patients.

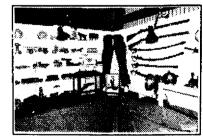
Krull ran a charity clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids during his time there. Half a day a week, he would see patients free of charge.

"It was part of my paying back for all the things that were done for me," he said. "Without scholarship help, the commitment of dedicated faculty, I wouldn't be here.'

Krull said there isn't anything else he could picture himself doing other than being a physician.

"It involves a lot of hours," he said, "but it doesn't seem so when you enjoy what you are doing.





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Former Pointer runs for mayor of Detroit

By Jason R. Meisner Special Writer

Marc Cedric Alan, a 1969 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, believes that he is the man for the job - replacing "hizzoner," Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit.

Alan, 42, who lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until he moved to the race for mayor as a bunch Detroit in 1981, is running for mayor on a platform that is built around 20 specific goals he would pursue if elected. Of these, Alan would give five his top priority:

1. Finish removing all abandoned buildings and houses that belong to the City of Detroit.

2. Make interest-free loans to homeowners where their houses need repairing.

3. Install 5,000 Michigan Bell telephones on public property.

4. Provide a personal contact for residents who are behind on property and income taxes.

5. Get tough on litter and crime.

To achieve these lofty goals, Alan realizes that a lot of money will be needed. He also realizes that money doesn't grow on trees, especially in Detroit.

"My theory is this: If I get elected mayor, Coleman Young already has all these appointees in his administration. Since it costs money to replace all these people, I would leave the same administration in place," he said.

With the money saved by doing this, Alan said he would get a head start on his top priority - tearing down abandoned buildings.

According to Alan, reforming the legal system in Detroit would not only deter crime, but would also help clean up the

city. "Someone has got to talk to getting

tough on crime," he said. "We have a legal system where if you go to jail you get out a couple of months later. Maybe instead of being sent to jail these people need to be put to work cleaning up the streets and tearing down houses."

Alan sees his competition in of "dreamers" who think they'll have piles of money to throw at a problem once they are elected.

"I'm the best man for the job," Alan said, "because to solve a problem you have got to understand it. I've got 25 years' experience understanding the problems of people in this city." That experience comes from years of working in a variety of businesses in Detroit, including ownership of a car dealership and an apartment building

complex. Alan also has experience as the former mayor of the Last Frontier - a "private city" of about 900 residents and 20 businesses at Jefferson and Hart, which was bought out by Mayor Young when Chrysler underwent expansion.

Alan entered the race mainly out of concern over Detroit's economic decline over the past two decades.

"The City of Detroit hasn't created a job in over 20 years," Alan said. "At one time we had 1.6 million people living here. Today we have about a million and it gets smaller and smaller and smaller."

Alan contends that Detroit's problems should be the concern of everyone who lives in the area, not just residents of the city.

"The Grosse Pointes should be concerned because the people who live in Detroit, when they get money and the chance, move out here," he said. "They're happy because they've these judges about getting run away from the problem.

Marc Cedric Alan But all of a sudden, 20 years down the road, the problem moves as well. You get the wrong people coming out here

them.' Alan insists that residents of Grosse Pointe should be concerned with building up Detroit because of its proximity - if for nothing else.

"If you live on the edge of Grosse Pointe Park and you cross the street (into Detroit) it looks like Beirut, Lebanon," Alan said. "There's piles of garbage on the sidewalks and people hiding in the weeds waiting to rob you.'

Because the decline of business in Detroit was gradual, Alan does not expect to turn the city around overnight.

"Businesses change — it may just change a hair, but if you look closely you start to see the awnings getting dirtier, not getting replaced. It means that another store made less money last year and can't afford to keep their business up," Alan said.

In the 10 weeks until the election, Alan plans to hit the campaign trail, getting his message out to anyone who will lis-

"I'll be out soliciting votes," he said. "Maybe we'll win, maybe we won't.'

The primary in Detroit is Sept. 14.



Park plans summer road paving

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park city council approved spending over \$200,000 to repave and repair roads in the city at its last council meeting.

"We picked the roads according to need of repair," said director of public service James Ellison. "The council just gave its approval, so we won't start the work until sometime in July, but excepting a long patch of rain, we should be finished by the end of July.'

The streets that will be repaved include Charlevoix, between Whittier and Three Mile; Avondale, Essex, from Barrington to the city boundry; and from Bedford to Grand Marais.

If the city has any money left over, Nottingham from Mack to Jefferson will also be repaved. Harvard will be patched up, but not repaved, said Ellison.

"When picking the roads, we looked for pot holes, 'alligator skin' conditions, and levelness,"

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and awards ceremony, held

June 14 at Carail in Detroit. The award is cosponsored by

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said Ellison. "When a road or street has cracks, and lines in it, it is said to look like the skin of an alligator. That happens when the base of the street is wet."

Ellison explained that when the base of the street is wet, during winter it freezes. The water expands, cracking the base and the top layers of the road. Water gets into the cracks, and when that water freezes, the water expands and causes the cracks to grow.

States like Florida don't have that problem, and the roads can only be repaved during the summer.

The repavers, Angelo Iafrati and Co., will begin by milling the road, said Ellison. A device resembling a steamroller with spikes will dig up the road.

Then workers will lay the first layer of asphalt for the base of the road. After that, the second layer of asphalt will be laid on top.

This asphalt is of a finer grade and is meant to make the road and the ride smoother.

The crews will work on one side of the street at a time. This will allow access to those who have to use the streets.

The drawback is sometimes the weight of the vehicles will cause the newly laid edge to crumble. That means when the road is complete, the center is slightly depressed.

But unless the city is willing to close off the streets being worked on for several hours at a time, there is no alternative.

The Park will also be working with Grosse Pointe City on patching Cadieux. The street is the border between the two cities.

City manager Dale Krajniak said the Park will spend about \$260,000 on road repair this year.





New in the Park

The Grosse Pointe Park public safety department recently swore in four new officers, left to right, Albert Crooks, Dennis Van Tassell, deputy director William Furtaw, Joshua Cornell and Robert Krompatic. Crooks is a graduate of the Macomb Community College police academy and previously has worked for the Clarkston and Clinton Township police departments. Van Tassell graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and from the Kalamazoo Valley Police Academy. Cornell graduated from Lake Superior State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and law enforcement. Krompatic is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and attended the Wayne County Regional Police Academy, where he graduated at the top of his class.

County board to meet in Grosse Pointe

Wayne County Commissioner Andrew C. Richner has announced that in observance of the Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms centennial, the Wayne County board of commissioners will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Wednesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. A reception with government officials will be held prior to the meeting.

Meetings of the Wayne County board of commissioners are open to the public and interested residents are encouraged to attend.

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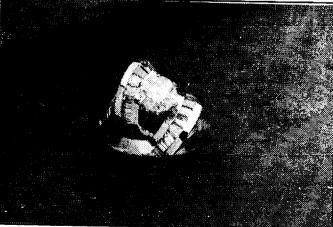


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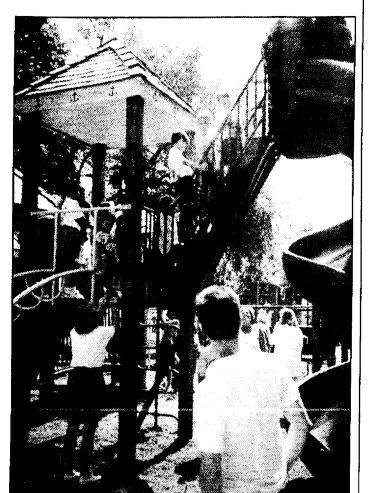
Playscape dedicated

Playscape committe chairperson Valerie Griffin, at left, greets kids ready to climb on the new playscape at the Farms Pier, which was dedicated July 3.

Others committee members responsible for the playscape are Julie Berendt, Karol Swenson, Dick Huhn, Marge Gatliff, Rich Solak, Lisa Steiner, Brian Fife, Brian Barlow, Tony Gatliff, Nancy Roney, Shane Reeside, Sue Hughes, Jenny Parke, Missy Danaher, Ken Beaupre and Joe Leonard.

Others responsible for the playscape are the Pier Park maintenance crew, the department of public works. John Grissim landscape architects, Art Tucker, Pete Vanopdenbosch, Charles Irish and Sprinkler Services.

The kids, right, loved it.



Census chief to address

senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The

speaker will be Barbara E. Bryant, immediate past director of the U.S.



Bryant Census Bureau. Her topic will be "A Changing United States: An overview of changing demographics and their implications for planners and decision makers.

The annual Selfridge Field outing is sold out. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, July 28, the bus will depart at 1 p.m. from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot.

There may still be a chance for a seat for the Tigers vs. Baltimore night game Wednesday, Aug. 11. You can sign up with Wilbur Baetz in case there may be a cancellation. Two buses will leave the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot at 16 Lakeshore at 6 p.m.

No free rides at this store

An employee of an exclusive bicycle shop on Cadieux and Mack chased a thief and recovered a \$3,000 mountain bike on June 28.

Store employees told Grosse Pointe Park police that a young man entered the shop around 5p.m., selected a bike and pedaled out. An employee chased the thief on foot to Charlevoix and Neff, where the thief jumped off the bike, apologized and got into a car.

Park public safety detective Lt. Dave Hiller said the incident is similar to several other bike thefts that have occurred recently in Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Dear-

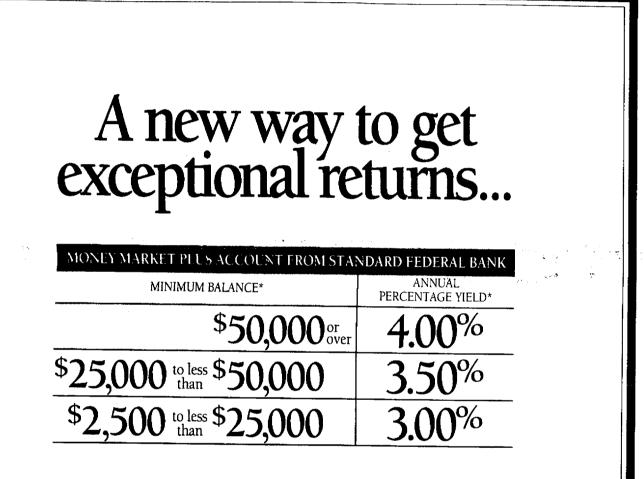
born and Northville. The suspect in the Park incident also fits the description of the suspect in the other incidents, Hiller said.

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When an admissions director citing to me.' from Yale University visited Taft. from trying to go to medical school because he had not Meyer. taken many science courses at Taft.

After earning a scholarship to Yale, he had to take begin- often because he was an imporning science courses. He applied to medical school after his third year and was accepted for the next fall. Dr. Meyer's influence led Krull to pursue a career as a family practitioner when he finished medical school in 1955.

He took a rotating internship in San Francisco City & County Hospital (now San Francisco General). Professors at Yale had discouraged rotating internships, where young physicians would learn different specialties, because they felt graduates would not learn enough about any one specialty to be worthwhile.

There was no Medicare or Medicaid at the time, and most of the patients could not afford hospitalization.

"It was a great learning experience for me," he said, "but also a very hard working experience. It wouldn't be unusual to go two or three nights without any significant sleep whatsoever. Most of us felt that that's what internships were like."

After his internship he volunteered to go into the Army. One of his friends from his internship told Krull to ask for an Armish-Maag (Army Military Assistance Advisory Group) as an assignment. After about three or four months he was given a choice between Taiwan or Tehran, Iran. He chose Tehran and went there in 1957.

A group called Friends of the Middle East asked him if he would evaluate Iranian physicians who wanted to study in the United States to assess how they would perform in this country.

"I enjoyed my Army career a great deal," he said. "I felt very needed. I felt like I was making a significant contribution.

Krull returned to the United States and chose an assignment at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., where he was the director of the outpatient clinic. He asked his new commanding officer if he could spend half a day a week in some field in which he was interested to learn a specialty.

He gravitated to dermatology. His thoughts of becoming a family practitioner began to change. There were aspects of

"I was very interested in the educational parts," Krull said. "The teaching of other residents and being involved in creof study were in non-science. ating a program were very ex-

While developing his own Krull was discouraged proteges at Henry Ford, he still maintained contact with Dr.

"He always wanted me to practice with him," Krull said. "I used to go back and see him tant role model for me."

Dr. Livingood was also a role model for Krull "because of his educational interest and humanitarian ways with patients.'

During his early years at Henry Ford, he met another mentor, Bob Fosnaugh, who said. was Dr. Livingood's first resident in 1952.

'Bob Fosnaugh was ahead of his time in dermatology," Krull said, "a genius in many ways. is applied to the skin and laytraining before going into dermatology. He really whetted nique was improved in the my interest in dermatological surgery.'

a major part of the field of dermatology at that time. Krull surgical arena. and Fosnaugh did the first hair transplant in Detroit. Nail surgery was another interest Fos- and leadership in dermatologinaugh helped develop. Dermatology was more a medical than Society of Dermatological Sura surgical specialty then. It was a division of internal medicine.

When Krull's residency ended in 1963, he had a background in dermatological surgery, but there were no openings at Henry Ford. A former chief resident recruited Krull to Grand Rapids, where he went Review Committee, which is into private practice. When responsible for monitoring resi-Fosnaugh also went into private practice, a spot at Henry compliance. Ford opened and Livingood recruited Krull back in 1965.

He enjoyed the private practice he had with partner Dick Orders and made an agreement training to include procedures with him that if, after a year, such as nail surgery, laser sur-Krull didn't like teaching and living with residents, they would resume their private practice.

Ford and has remained there every since.

In 1972, Krull was asked to direct a two-day dermatological residency training, " surgical program by the American Academy of Dermatology. tions and improved require-Krull's new approach, based on ments, dermatology has become the fundamentals of dermato- both a medical and surgical logical surgery, attracted four specialty. times as many people as usual.

"It helped generate increasing interest in dermatological surgery," he said. "And dermatology has moved into more and more dermatological surgery.

In 1982, Krull became president of the American Society for Dermatological Surgery, now the second largest organization for dermatologists in the country. Because of his interest in dermatological surgery he has been involved with many of the related activities, such as graduate surgical programs and core curriculum in residency training.

"It became clear with time that dermatology was not only a medical specialty, but it was also a surgical specialty," he

In the 1940s, Frederic Mohs developed a procedure called Mohs micrographic surgery, a technique in which a chemical He had had some surgical ers of skin are removed and checked for tumors. The tech-1970s, and has made a major contribution to the manage-Surgical procedures were not ment of skin cancer and expanded the specialty to the

In 1988, Krull won the Leon Goldman Award for education cal surgery from the American gery. As a member of the American Board of Dermatology for the past 10 years, Krull has worked hard in adding significant surgical aspects in the board examination to receive board certification. He has also been chairman of the Residency dency program's quality and

In 1990, as chairman of the Residency Review Committee, Krull was able to change requirements for dermatology gery and others.

Krull also organized the Association of Academic Dermatological Surgeons, the surgical Krull went back to Henry training directors in dermatology residency programs. This group helped standardize and organize the surgical parts of

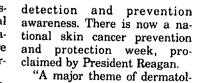
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This has led to skin cancer



ogy is the education and ways of preventing skin cancer and early detection by patients themselves," Krull said. "Just as women are being taught to do their own breast exams, many dermatologists are instructing patients to do skin exams.'

Krull said there are about 700,000 new cases of skin cancer a year. Melanoma is major disease concern, he said.

"Maybe 25 years ago the occurrence was one in 2,000 over a lifetime," he said. "The prediction right now is that it will be one in 750 over a lifetime by the year 2000."

Educating the public is important, Krull said. He suggested that people use sunscreens, try to avoid intense sun exposure and educate children.

"There are some studies that suggest an intense sunburn prior to puberty is an important factor in the development of melanoma."

He said that it isn't a case of physicians' ability to recognize more skin cancer cases, "there truly is an increasing incidence."

Krull said there is a lot of feeling that the changes in the ozone layer have played a role in the increase in skin cancer, but the scientific basis may be less conclusive.

"Only in time will we be able to put it in its proper perspective," he said. "There are studies that suggest that with a 1 percent change in the ozone, there may be significant changes in the increase of skin cancer. I don't know whether those studies will hold up in time.

Krull's career has taken him from Tehran to Tacoma, but one place he will not forget is Tiananmen Square in Beijing in 1989.

Krull was supposed to go to China with a small group to meet with Chinese dermatologists. Students had been protesting the government in Tiananmen Square. The government had been somewhat tolerant of the protests to fair," he said. "People were that point.

About 10 days before the group was scheduled to leave for China, the organizer of the program canceled the trip. Krull's office contacted the U.S. State Department, which said it would be safe to travel to China. The woman who was organizing the original trip asked Krull if he was still interested in going. Krull, his daughter, another dermatologist, his wife, and the tour director all left for Beijing.

It was difficult for the Chinese dermatologists who lived outside Beijing to get into the city because of the protests. The program was changed around and a few of the doctors met for a few hours.

After the meeting Krull went down to Tiananmen Square.

"It almost looked like a state

walking around with their children. It didn't look like anything aggressive.'

The next day, at about 10 p.m., trucks were rolling past Krull's hotel and at 3 a.m. the soldiers were killing the students.

The only communication the group received was shortwave radio.

"We didn't know what was happening," he said, "but we thought this could end up as a civil war and we might not get out of the country for a long time."

The group's flight wasn't scheduled to leave for five days. They booked a British Airways flight that would leave two days later.

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the overall practice he wasn't going to be interested in. His focus turned to teen-agers, with thoughts of going into adolescent medicine.

"During this half day a week in dermatology, I met a very good teacher and there I found the things that interested me in medicine as I was beginning to focus on a future career,' Krull said. "There were my teen-agers. I had a broad spectrum of patient population from kids to the elderly. I had medical parts and surgical parts and I became intrigued with the career of dermatology.

He thought he might end up in administration if he stayed in the Army. He enjoyed taking care of patients too much to give that up, so he left the Army to pursue a career in dermatology.

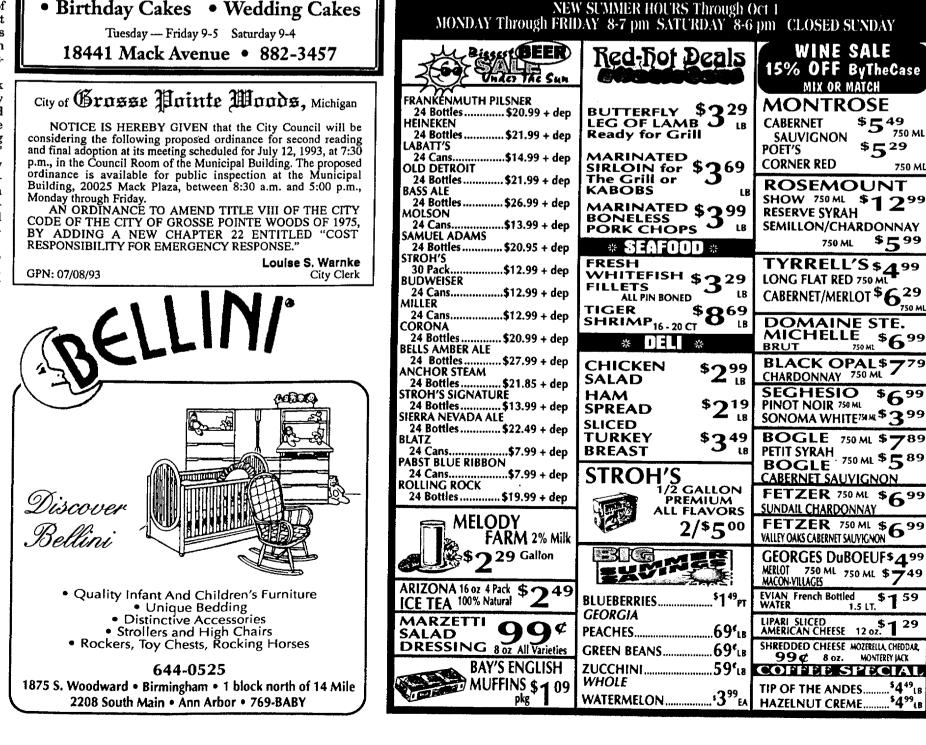
Looking at a number of residencies, a dermatologist at Madigan General Hospital said that Dr. Clarence Livingood would be a good teacher.

"I chose to come to Henry Ford Hospital because of Dr. Livingood's reputation as a teacher," Krull said. "My supervising resident in San Francisco was Bobby Brown, the (New York) Yankee's third baseman. I asked him for a letter of recommendation. At the time, I didn't know of Dr. Livingood's interest in baseball. If I had known, I would have told Bobby, 'please put down that you are a former Yankee third baseman."

Livingood would later become the team physician for the Detroit Tigers.

Krull came to Henry Ford Hospital in 1960 as a resident in dermatology and became the the chief resident in his third vear.

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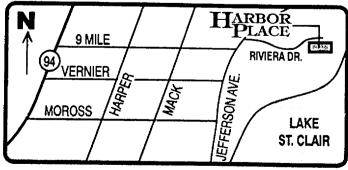
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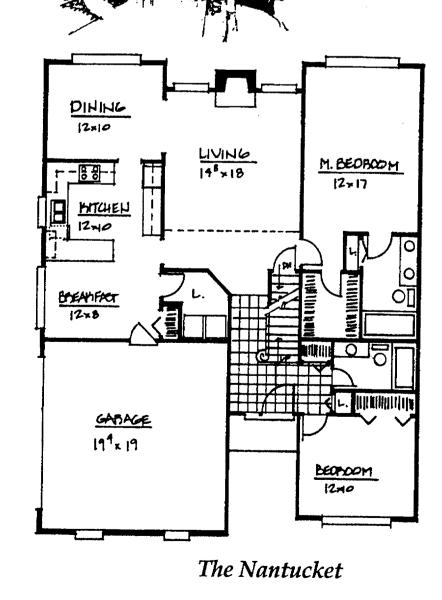


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Pointes face teacher pay hike of 11%

Indications are that the Grosse Pointe School District will face an 11 or 12 percent increase in its teachers pay over a three-year period covered by the contract now being negotiated.

That probable result is predicated on the contract settlements already reached in five of the 16 districts in Local 1 of the Michigan Education Association whose members bargain jointly with the local school boards.

Cindy Riwney of the MEA's Local 1 office told Shirley A. McShane, education writer for the Grosse Pointe News, that the average increase in these districts amount to about 4 percent a year.

However, in Harper Woods, the only one of the five districts whose figures were available, the increases are 3 percent for the first year and 4 percent for each of the succeeding two years.

If the Grosse Pointe teachers settle at the same level, an 11 percent increase for the three-year period, that would be sharply lower than the expiring contract



that called for 7 percent increases a year for three years.

However, the cost of living during the 1990-93 period of the expiring contract was substantially less than 7 percent, especially in the third year, and the forecasts would indicate a continuing 3 to 4 percent rise for next year.

Even at 11 percent, however, the pay increase would be substantial for the school district to finance at a time when the state is reducing its state aid and property owners in the Pointes are complaining about high property taxes.

Wayne County and local units of government also finance most on their costs by levying property taxes, but school property taxes take by far the largest property tax bite from Grosse Pointe homeowners.

Yet both the school board negotiators and the teachers union prefer to keep the public out of the negotiations — and thelaw apparently agrees with them. Doug West, the Grosse Pointe district's attorney, points out that public access to collective bagaining is exempt from the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, and the Michigan Court of Appeals has affirmed a lower court decision upholding that exemption.

However, prior to the opening of negotiations, Pointe voters in the recent school election campaign showed their interest in more economical operation of the schools by electing one critic of board spending and giving a second critic the third largest vote total.

Yet Ronald Tonks, director of personnel and labor relations for the district, told education writer McShane in an interview that details of each side's position in the negotiations are not being revealed and then added: "We don't want the public's influence."

Perhaps Tonks misspoke or intended to refer only to the negotiating team when he said, "We don't want the public's influence," but he appeared to be referring to the school system and its attitude toward the public.

That would be unfortunate because it is the public, after all, that will pay the bill for whatever contract is reached in the renewal negotiations.

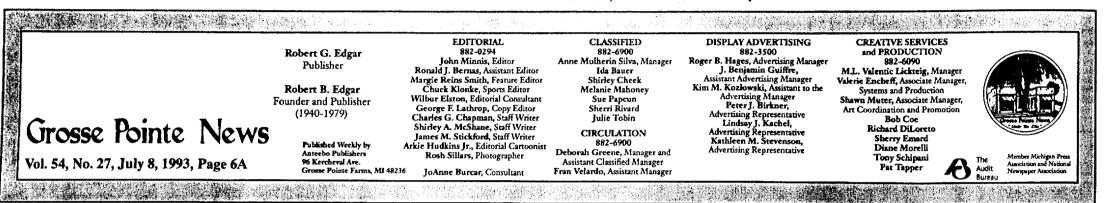
Furthermore, taxpayers' interest in the contract negotiations is unusually high this year because of the recession and that 7 percent hike in the expiring contract.

By and large, this newspaper has supported the board in most of its decisions but we are not sure that board members always pay appropriate attention to comments and complaints being voiced in the community.

An earlier instance was the action of the board majority in voting to approve the sale of the school district's administrative buildings the day after the end of an election campaign in which four of the five candidates had opposed the immediate sale.

From having observed the board's operations for some years, we know it tries to do a good job. It puts in many hours of work and it usually serves us well.

But it could pay more attention to citizens who are worried about costs of everything these days, including the mounting taxes being levied to maintain our excellent school system.



National GOP faces 2 risks

While emphasizing President Clinton's troubles in getting his programs through Congress, many Washington experts have ignored two risks that the Republican opposition also faces these days.

The risks for the GOP involve two policies: the first, the party's opposition to most of Clinton's economic proposals and, second, its support for many of Ross Perot's proposals.

If the approved Clinton stimulus package is too small to provide the economic stimulus that the president sought, and the recession endures, or worsens, the Democrats can be expected to blame the GOP for its obstructionist tactics.

With respect to Perot, the GOP may suffer an even worse fate. The Texan has been spending most of his time and money lately attacking Clinton's economic program and the GOP has made common cause with him on these and other issues.

But Gerald F. Seib, writing in the Wall Street Journal, warns that the Republicans "run the risk of becoming me-too Perot boosters who could be either swallowed up or blindsided by him down the road." It was Seib who called attention to the support Kay Bailey Hutchison, the new Texas GOP senator, is giving to Perot in Washington in return for the support she received from his United We Stand organization in her victorious campaign.

In fact, in welcoming Perot to Washington with his truckload of petitions calling for reduced federal spending and political reforms, Hutchison announced she, too, is a United We Stand America member.

But Seib points to differences between Perot and Hutchison on the North American Free Trade Agreement and defense spending — and possible differences over two major Texas projects, the space station and the supercollider, which are already in trouble in Congress.

Seib concludes by warning that if Perot decides to run for president on the GOP ticket in 1996, "he could wreak havoc on the GOP establishment." That could mean that those "now building up Perot may then be trying to tear him down."

True, these are the kinds of risks political opposition parties often feel they have to take, but the Republicans can't say they haven't been warned of the possible consequences of their actions by their Bible, the Wall Street Journal.



U.S. bombing in peacetime?

bout two-thirds of the American people expressed approval of President Clinton's order for the unilateral bombing of Baghdad, according to a public opinion poll, but was it the appropriate action in peacetime?

True, there was great provocation — Iraq's role in the attempted assassination of President Bush — but the peacetime bombing of foreign countries whose rulers have angered American administrations

A Monitor dies

American news media are mourning the untimely death of the Christian Science Monitor's monthly magazine, World Monitor.

The magazine sought to clarify global events by using "seasoned authorities who could tell readers what today's events meant in relation to the history that went before," editor Earl Foell wrote in the final issue.

In today's society, magazines usually seek out specialized audiences but World Monitor apparently failed to attract enough readers who appreciated its unique world view to make it a profitable publication.

Fortunately, the daily Monitor remains as a symbol of the best in American journalism although today it is no longer as complete as it once was in interpreting and reporting important developments in world and national affairs. seems to have been too easily accepted as an appropriate response in recent years.

The Gulf War is an exception to this criticism. That war, waged by the United States and its allies against Iraq, was justified by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and its threat to other Middle Eastern countries.

However, in the Reagan administration, this country bombed Col. Qhadafi's Libya in 1986 to retaliate for that country's responsibility for blowing up a West Berlin discotheque full of U.S. GIs, an action that killed one man and caused many injuries.

Similarly, the Clinton administration's attack on Somalia a few weeks ago was in retaliation for the murder of a number of UN Pakistani peacekeepers by Somalian warlords.

In these cases, as well as in the recent firing of more than 20 missiles into Iraq, innocent women and children died as a result of bombing ordered by the U.S. government in retaliation for actions by those foreign leaders.

We hold no brief for the leaders of Libya and Iraq or the warlords of Somalia, but we think there must be better ways to pressure these men in peacetime, whatever their crimes against humanity and their own people, than to use bombing techniques that kill many civilians.

A joint international action, even though it might lead to war, would spare this nation the obloquy of going it alone and using bombing techniques that kill civilians in peacetime — but still do not eliminate the real enemy. This is the editorial cartoon debut in the Grosse Pointe News by Dan Saad, who has been drawing for nearly 20 years. His work has appeared in The Daily (Royal Oak) Tribune and the Heritage Newspapers, among other professional publications. He will feature cartoons on local issues in the Grosse Pointe News every other week.

Letters

Atrium owners explain bid for liquor license

To the Editor:

We address this letter to you with the hope that you will consider publishing it in the next edition of the Grosse Pointe News. As principals of the Tea Room On The Hill, doing business as the Atrium Espresso Cafe, located at 131 Kercheval, we have applied to the State Liquor Control Commission for a Class C liquor license. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms must approve and recommend our application prior to the state completing its investigation and issuance of a license.

As in most instances where one organization or group of individuals is attempting to grow, there will always be detractors. Such is the case with our application for a license.

As noted, we hope that you will publish our letter so that our true intentions may be clearly articulated to the community, and to the merchants, business and professional people in residence on the Hill. We want everyone to have a clear and undistorted view of our plans.

A little history to start. I, Pauline Palazzolo, was the former tea director of the Townsend Hotel, and had expressed my desire to open a tea room in the Grosse Pointe area, as many former afternoon tea customers of the Townsend were from the Pointes. My cousin and longtime friend Bernard Licata suggested we explore the opportunity. To make a long story short, we decided to start our business with the Espresso Cafe, which we have been operating since early January this year, and grow into the tea room serving afternoon tea in the English tradition. That quickly brings us to the point of requesting a Class C liquor license from the state, and the necessary approvals via the city and our friends and neighbors in the community.

We as the principals of Tea Room On The Hill, presently doing business as the Atrium Espresso Cafe, have expressed our disappointment that city council has delayed its decision to grant us a license when the matter was initially brought before council. At the same time, we understand council's need to be diligent in assuring that in doing so it will be in service to the community as a whole.

The following information is for your readership, the people, the community, in the hope that they will express their opinion in this matter to the mayor and members of council.

The cafe intends to begin offering formal afternoon tea as soon as possible after a liquor license is issued. The primary reason a full Class C liquor license is requested is that the cafe wishes to offer champagne and still wines as well as ports, sherries and other dessert wines which in some cases are of alcoholic content beyond the limitations of a tavern license. Additionally, having a full Class C license will accommodate and enhance the cafe's opportunities to host private parties.

The forward plan for the cafe is to then grow into being open evening hours. The intent of evening hours is to offer a relaxed, friendly atmospehre where friends may gather to enjoy classical music, espresso, cappuccino, lattes, other coffees, and desserts, as well as fine wines. The forward plan also includes private parties.

The cafe is and will continue to be somewhat unique in that it is located in a non-smoking facility at 131 Kercheval and will

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Schools



Brownell musicians

Seventh- and eighth-graders at Brownell Middle School participated in the Music in the Park Festivals held at Six Flags Great America and Cedar Point parks this May. At the annual competition between junior high and middle school students in the Midwest, the Brownell seventh-grade choir won first place and the seventh-grade cadet band won the spirit trophy for placing fourth. The eighth grade band and orchestra and the eighth grade choir, pictured above, both placed first in the competition. The Jazz Ensemble the first jazz ensemble from Grosse Pointe to enter the competition - won second place. Students were under the direction of Joseph Bauer, band director, and Anne Maters, mu-

Park student attends summer program

Jennifer Fasulo of Grosse Pointe Park will participate this summer in the Michigan State board of education summer institute for the arts and sciences at Madonna University.

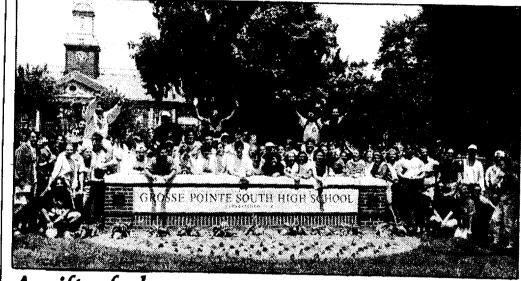
Fasulo is the daughter of Anne Marie Fasulo and was a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She is a National Honor Society member who is on an academic scholarship.

The program begins next week when 100 Michigan high school sophomores and juniors will arrive at Madonna University. Selected from among 1,200 applications statewide, more than 800 students will participate in the institute.

Projects the students will undertake include MTV meets MU for music video production, featuring local band Voodoo Hippies, who will show studucing a music video.

Students also will participate in sign language and artisitic interpretation for the deaf, including lessons in American Sign Language and exploring issues of the handicapped.

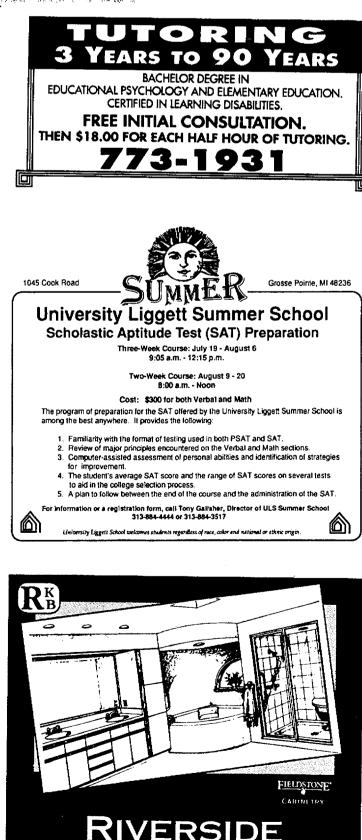
Students also will study Japanese language and culture, molecular genetics and genetic enginnering, political science of international relations, Great Lakes water analysis, printmaking, architecture a



A gift of class

The class of 1993 at Grosse Pointe South High School raised \$2,500 to help pay for the cost of constructing a brick and limestone sign identifying the school at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher. Dale Ehresman of Ehresman Associates Architects, said his firm worked closely with the seniors to design a sign that would be harmonious with the 65-year-old school's architecture. The 17-by-3-foot sign is constructed of bricks and limestone closely matched to the school building. The insignia is carved in Roman lettering to match the original school name carved in the stone above Cleminson Hall. Edward V. Monahan Inc. contractors coordinated the project, The Pointe Asphalt Paving Co. donated the concrete foundation and the J.C. Cornillie Co. provided masonry products.

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Register now for next school year

Students who expect to enroll in Grosse Pointe North High School for the first time for the 1993-94 school year, may do so Monday, Aug. 9, and Monday, Aug. 16. The dates are for all students transferring from parochial or private school or those who have recently moved into the Grosse Pointe Public School district.

Call the office of the assistant principal, Thomas Teetaert, at 343-2205 any day after Tuesday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

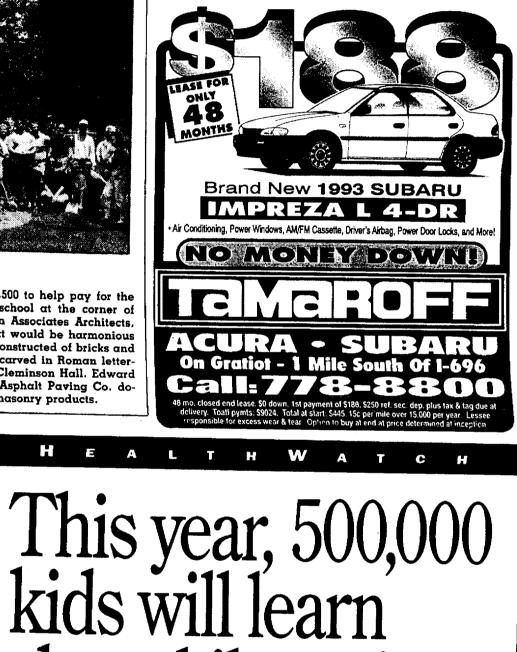
Those enrolling are requested to bring a birth certificate, the student's social security card and a copy of their school record. If a school record is not available, a copy of the latest report card would be helpful in making the appropriate course selections.

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Winner

Jason Cooper, right, a student at University Liggett middle school, was recently selected as the recipient of the school's first Nicole Marie Shamas Memorial Scholarship. Cooper, who is the son of Evelyn Cooper of Detroit, was presented the scholarship by ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, left. The scholarship is part of ULS' needbased financial assistance program. The scholarship is made possible by a gift from the Shamas family and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student in the ULS middle school. Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship for middle school students must demonstrate need and are required to show an interest in the perfoming and creative arts.



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Madonna University is in Livonia. Other colleges participating in the summer institutes include Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Lake Superior State University, Delta College, Alma College, Western Michigan University, Olivet College, Eastern Michigan University and Adrian College.

In-line skating taught

More and more people are participating in one of today's fastest growing activities - inline skating or "Rollerblading."

If you or your child have wanted to join them, this is the chance to learn how safely, and at minimal cost. The Neighborhood Club and the City Rollers will offer lessons at the Neighborhood Club during July and August.

Classes will meet on Saturday mornings in the Neighborhood Club parking lot. Separate classes for beginning adults and beginning children are available. Classes for intermediate skaters will combine children and adults. The instructor is accredited by the International In-line Skaters Association. For those who do not have skates and protective gear, equipment can be rented.

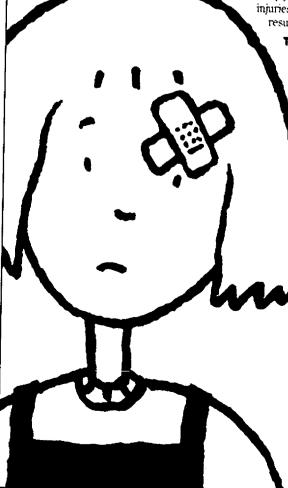
The first session of four classes begins July 10. The fee is \$35 a session. All participants must have a Neighborhood Club membership. Registration may be made in person or by mail at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo St., Grosse Pointe, 48230. For additional information call 885-4600.

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The hard facts

Every year, scores of children are treated for serious head injuries caused by bike accidents. Even a simple fall can result in a concussion, and possibly brain damage.

The importance of blke helmets

A well-made bicycle helmet provides invaluable protection. Encourage your child to use one by wearing one yourself. Kneepads, elbow pads and tough jeans also help absorb impact.

No monkey business

Stress the importance of bike safety to your child. No curb jumping and no friends on the handlebars. Kids should walk their bikes across intersections. And they should stay off oversized bikes; they're a common cause of accidents.

A final note

To receive a free bike reflector, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646. To learn more about these and other health issues, tune into our HealthWatch program, weekdays at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. on WJR, 760 AM.



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broke into the house again and

stole a wallet and a television.

Detroit police found the man at

a "crack" house on Marlbor-

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Smith runs again for City mayor

nounced her candidacy for 1987, Smith ran for mayor in 1989.

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Smith, 53, proposed in her previous campaign the formation of a beautification commis- the second-place trophy it resion, recycling, turning the Grosse Pointe City Foundation over to a citizens' group, and encouraging historic preservation, all of which have been accomplished.

She has opposed any further expansion of Bon Secours Hospital within the city limits, and the expansion of Krogers if it involves the sale of Maire school property.

"I am pleased with the cen-

Myrna M. Smith has an tennial celebration this year because it has encouraged pride mayor of the City of Grosse in our community and fostered Pointe. A councilmember since cooperation between the City and the Farms," Smith said. As co-chairman of the beautification commission's centennial float, Smith was excited about ceived.

"There are still some important things to be accomplished in our city," Smith notes. "We need to have regular inspections of aging income properties to ensure the safety of our residents as well as maintain property values. This type of ordinance is working well in the Park and it could also be very effective in the City. "Working on the futuring newer construction.

process for the past six months as a member of the beautification and preservation task force has been an interesting experience. As a Realtor and longtime resident, I have been especially interested in the housing sub-committee's recommendations. Our committee understands that we must emphasize the rich legacy of our community and work to preserve our remaining mansions as well as the equally important smaller homes whose architectural diversity reflects our history. We could take a lesson from Marshall, Mich., and attract new residents to the quality and workmanship of older homes that are no longer found in



Myrna M. Smith

"With six years of experience on the council, I feel qualified to serve as mayor. I plan to continue to be accessible and responsive to the needs of our citizens.'

Burglary suspect arrested in Detroit

A man suspected in at least Dodge Aries. On June 23, he two buglaries of a house in the 600 block of Barrington was arrested by Detroit police June

recovered the Aries. The man The man reportedly broke is expected to be charged with into his parents' house on June 21, stealing money and a 1983 breaking and entering.

Balfour home burlgarized

A resident in the 700 block 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. June of Balfour in Grosse Pointe 23. The house bore no signs of stolen from his house between search, police said.

Park reported to police that forced entry and the intruder several pieces of jewelry were conducted an extremely neat

Farms resident reports vandalism

A resident who lives in the that someone shot out two 4-byage door on July 3.

Farms public safety officers 400 block of Belanger told found evidence that a pellet Grosse Pointe Farms police gun was used to shoot out the windows. The garage was 5 panes of glass above her ga- locked and nothing was reported missing.

Farms lawyer seeks spot on council

Christopher Corden has announced his candidacy for the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council

Corden is a partner in the law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit. His principal area of practice is real estate, including development, land use regulations, zoning, leasing and real estate financing.

"I believe that my real estate and related business experience will be a valuable asset to the city council, and will enable me to make a lasting contribution to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms," said Corden.

Corden graduated cum laude from the University of Toledo College of Law in 1987, where he served as an editor on the Law Review and received the academic honor of being inducted into the National Order majored in finance.

Čorden has indicated that, in general. "As a member of the Grosse tial element to preserving the traffic along such streets." character of our community

of the Coif. Corden earned his will be threatened, which in bachelor's degree from Michi- turn will ultimately threaten gan State University, where he the property values of the majored in finance. homes in Grosse Pointe Farms

'More funds should be spent Pointe Farms City Council, my on beautifying such streets, reprimary objective will be to pre- pairing roads and sidewalks serve the character of our com- where necessary and reducing munity. I believe that an essen- both the volume and speed of

Corden also believes that the and the property values of our Hill business district is underuhomes is the preservation and tilized. He said that "the Hill improvement of the quality of business district has the potenlife in the numerous smaller tial for being an outstanding homes on the streets which are community gathering place. I along the non-lake borders of plan to work with other members of the council and the Hill

the city. "I am concerned that if the merchants' association to imtraffic problems on such streets prove the Hill business district. continue unchecked and the I would like to see more comcity continues with its apparent munity oriented events held in pattern of neglect of such the business district, including streets, the property values of art shows, annual holiday festithe homes along such streets vals such as an Octoberfest in



Christopher Corden

the fall, and weekly summer music concerts. I would also encourage the establishment of more casual restaurants and outdoor cafes. More effort should also be taken to beautify the sidewalks and other com-mon areas along the Hill."

outline of a handgun tucked into the man's waistband. She handed him the money he asked for and he left the build-

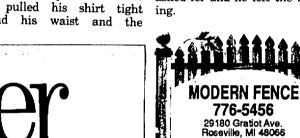


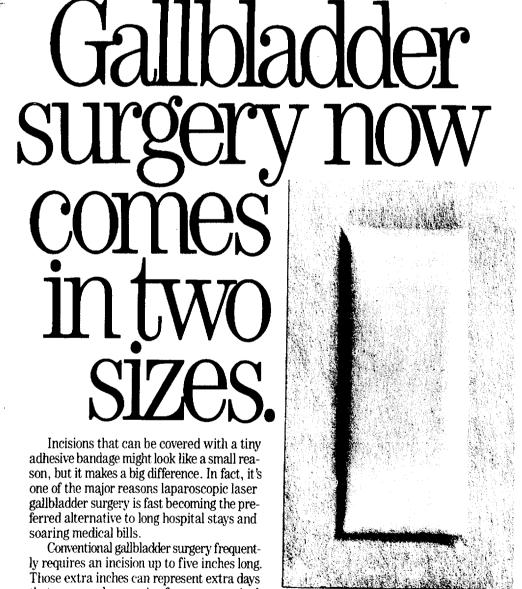
How about 2 dimes for a nickel? Cleaner's employee victim of con artist

An employee of a dry cleaners on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms told police that a man came into the shop on June 30 and conned her out of \$20.

The woman said a man in his 20s entered the cleaners around 5:30 p.m. asking for gave the woman three \$5s and woman said she could see the change for a quarter. After the four \$1s. transaction took place the man left. He returned a few minutes change coins for a dollar. He man pulled his shirt tight ing. then wanted two \$10 bills and around his waist and the

Several more exchanges of later and said he wanted to ex- currency took place until the





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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (C) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, July 19, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the application of Patrick and Karen Glover, 869 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, for authority to erect a six foot privacy fence along the east, west, and south property lines of their rear yard. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

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the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more. If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in

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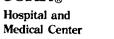


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Obvious often isn't

The nightmare of every 5. year-old child in Erie, Pa., recently came true. A lion escaped.

The animal ran amok and was spotted cruising through parking lots of fast-food restaurants, messing up the neighbors' lawns and scaring the socks off motorists on the interstate.

Erie's public safety department hurried to broadcast a warning, as well it should.

"A lion is loose," it announced. Obviously, the public needs to know things like this. Some PR overachiever, striv-

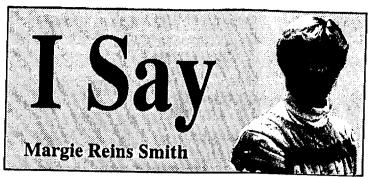
ing for precision, went on the air with additional information. "The escaped lion is wearing a red collar and two gold bells,"

the spokesperson said. Pennsylvania state trooper T.J. Abbate, a keen observer of the obvious, pointed out that no further description of the lion was necessary.

"If anyone sees a lion," Abbate said, "it's probably the one we're looking for." Obviously.

The nightmare of every pop manufacturer recently came true thanks to someone in Tacoma, Wash. He claimed he found a hypodermic needle in a can of diet pop. He raised a local ruckus which quickly escalated into a full-blown 23-state national ruckus.

Several dozen dim bulbs flashed inside the flimsy cortexes of some greedy people, some bored people, some people who have always wanted to surprise and delight their friends by appearing on the eleven o'clock news, some people who were motivated by revenge, delusions of grandeur, though a skittish public has



whatever. They claimed to have discovered syringes/nuts/ bolts/screws/sewing needles/ bugs/whatnot in their diet drink cans

That's the bad news.

The good news is twofold. First, the diet cola manufacturer refused to accept these accusations on faith alone. Millions of perfectly pure cans of pop were not recalled, even

memories of the Tylenol tampering; reports of glass fragments in baby food; poisoned mouthwash; razor-blade-laced hot dogs; and all manner of canned and packaged foods discovered to have unacceptable numbers of rodent hairs and insect appendages.

(An obvious aside here: What is the acceptable number of rodent hairs? Five? Fifteen? Forty?)

The best of the good news, But don't tell us that a used

even the AIDS virus.

Hey. Are we missing something obvious here?

cure for AIDS?

of chicken soup and deconges- ration. tents?

Should we bathe our athletes' feet, our infected hangnails, our various zits and old soda pop?

Who is this spokesperson kidding?

Nobody got sick - so far from the syringe caper. Nobody died. That's good.

however, is a veritable miracle. hypodermic syringe - just be-Not to worry, a soft drink cause it was soaked in a secret spokesperson said, facing a jit- concoction of carbonated water, tery, thirsty public. For sure, caramel coloring, Nutrasweet, he said, the acidic nature of his phosphoric acid, potassium bencola would kill any viruses or zoate, caffeine, citric acid and bacteria present on a syringe - natural flavorings - is as pure as the driven.

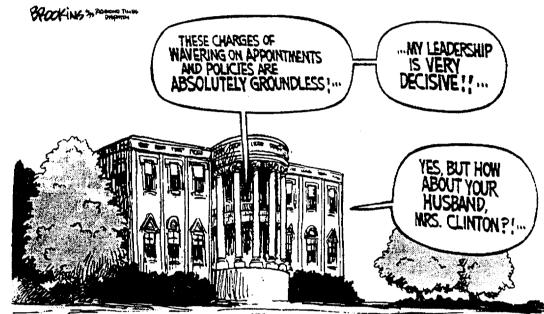
That would mean that cola drinks are more potent now Is diet pop the long sought than they were when my third grade teacher plopped a stu-If a pesky flu virus attaches dent's tooth in a glass of the itself to my bronchial tubes, stuff and the class gleefully should I quaff diet cola instead documented the tooth's deterio-

At the end of a few weeks, that tooth was a mere shard of its former self.

I've been guzzling diet cola bruises and lacerations in plain at the rate of two or three cans a day for the last 25 years, so I must be immune to all kinds of viruses and bacterial infections, right?

> How dumb do I look? The answer is obvious.





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Maybe it's the time of year. Or maybe because so many firms are laying off older workers. Maybe it's just because reporters like writing about people who live out their dreams.

Whatever. The fact is the papers seem full of stories about people who are breaking out of the mold. People who don't want to sit on the porch and rock or play golf retirement village. Instead, they're joining the Peace Corps or sailing away or becoming a priest or moving to a Pacific island. Lots of different ideas, bound by the common thread that they're doing what they want to do. Also tied by the thread of envy. "I wish I could do that," says everybody who hears their story. Not realizing that the choice that seems so impossible to them was the same choice the adventurers had to make. The choice can mean giving up the usual components of the American dream (career, wealth, fancy house, retirement in Florida) for the less-tangible values of the personal dream (adventure, insights, valuing experience over the material). It's not a choice lots of people seem willing to make. The need for status and financial security is so ingrained that many feel they have to have them in their hip pocket before they can add adventure to the mix. I've heard it a lot. Not that I've ever sailed off into the sunset (not for more than a week, anyway), but my sister and brother-in-law did. Back in about 1970, they decided they didn't like the 9-to-5 rut. He grew a beard, they bought a little boat — but it didn't help. Suburban conformism and the scramble for material goodies still weighed heavily. So they sold all their stuff. And it was a surprising amount, although they'd only been married a few years: house, lawnmower, furniture, appliances, boat, car. It all went.



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heavy winter clothes and big boots, he shot straight to the

bottom of the harbor. Somewhere along the Atlantic coast, they stopped to buy supplies. They loitered too long, and their boat was drydocked - left high and dry by the receding tide.

It floated free the next day. but they didn't make it all the

way out of the harbor before a navigational error stranded them on the rocks. It also put a hole in the bottom of the boat. By the time they reached Detroit, the dream was wearing a little thin around the edges. They put the boat in storage, and spent a few months beguiling the cocktail circuit with their adventures. Then they got a camper.

Blind sided

Almost all municipalities have safety ordinances restricting residents' yard planting from obscuring roads, sidewalks

and streets. Admire our five parks and some of the other eastsiders for not being over-zealous, overbearing in enforcing

same, but ... (we don't want to be a pain about this).

Let's start compiling a list of major violators. Send your location to FYI. We already have 10 bad situations listed. These demand that a driver move all the way up to the curbline to get a view of oncoming traffic. When we get those hedges. bushes and trees trimmed then we'll go after parkers 10 feet from the corner, especially vans, panel trucks and work vehicles.

Stars are out

Penny Marshall, current movie producer-director, came to the Hill last week. Assistant editor Ronald J. Bernas chatted

worldwide sales that would stagger many industrial nations two or three decades later. The Toyoda firm was struggling to rebuild for the third time in 40 years, but

faced bankruptcy. The Korean War began and our industry, weakened by steel, coal, electrical, telephone and auto plant strikes, was slowly creaking back to produc-tion. Instead of disturbing this economic rebirth the decision was made to give Toyoda millions and a contract to build recon cars and trucks, rushing them to Korea in just six

months, a production marvel.

More orders went to Japanese industry, for motors, tools, generators and the new firm, now named Toyota, was off and running. Also I never knew that in late 1928 through 1936, both GM and Ford dominated the Japanese market for cars, creating a tough competition, but lending a learning hand to their fledgling industry. It's all in a great "History of Toyoda" loaned to me by the Midwest PR director John McCandless, a Navy Reserve captain and former Chrysler executive.

Nature's music

As I was walking, I did spy A teenage jogger sprinting by 11.11.1 His eyes were fixed, his focus clear His attention was tuned to the "thing" in his ear.

I listened to the chirping birds The funny sounds the squirrels call words I heard the breeze as it teased the leaves And watched the sun sneak through the trees

I thanked my God for the gifts of the day For family and health and a sense of fair play For friends and eyes and ears to enjoy For the freedom to walk and not need a toy

Because Nature's music is all that I need No rock concert blaring, no handsome white steed A casual walk in a safe neighborhood Is all I require to make me feel good.



Then they ordered a VW camper, picked it up in Germany, and started driving. They drove through Scandina-

Europe, parts of the Middle East, and stopped when they got to Greece, because it was warm. Eventually, they planned to continue on to India, but after a year in Greece, they had a baby and Kirk's mother died. So they came home.

After an experience like that, you might think American comforts would look pretty good. But, in their case, at least, you'd be wrong. What they had seen was a different view of life. And they didn't think people in the consumer society seemed any happier than the poorer people they'd come to know.

In the succeeding 20 years, they've lived simply, worked for themselves rather than others, and made travel a priority. Almost every year, they put it all on hold and go away for a few months.

"I wish I could do that." everyone says when they hear about it. They don't understand that they can just do it.

Of course, not every dream lives up to its advance billing. My friends Doug and Betty decided to just do it. They (or at least Doug) had always wanted a boat. Maybe they thought

they'd sail around the world. For the last two years before he retired, they spent evenings and weekends combing marinas and boatyards for just the right boat. Their search spread wider and wider, until they eventually found their dream boat in New Hampshire.

The plan was to sail the boat back to Detroit through the New York canal system, then go down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. We all followed their preparations with interest (wishing we could do that).

What a journey. The first day, Doug fell off the boat while it was fueling. Wearing

It says here that Grosse Pointe Park has decided to disconnect residential downspouts after all. Good for them.

For one thing, the action will apparently save the city big fines from the Department of Natural Resources. The DNR has told the city that the permit to dump untreated excess water into Fox Creek won't be renewed when it expires next year.

For another, it's a good-faith move as far as the city's Detroit neighbors are concerned. The people who live along Fox Creek have suffered long enough.

The only thing I don't understand is why they're phasing it in so slowly. Residents won't have to disconnect until they sell their houses - which means the whole process will take years.

Some have claimed that the cost of disconnecting will be a burden and is the reason for the slow phase-in. Baloney. It will cost people less than \$100 to do the job, and if there are more than a couple Park residents without a hundred bucks, I'll eat my hat.

Come on, people. Do it now. The new ordinance won't penalize you for getting ahead of the game.

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with her assistant for a few minutes to learn that Marshall's scouting locations for a new movie she will direct. It's called "Renaissance Man" and will star Danny DeVito. Local sites will be picked and production begun early this fall, according to the director's assistant.

Ed Deeb has time for kids

Last Friday, when the Detroit Tigers prepared to meet the Texas Rangers, Ed Deeb, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was honored as Hero of the Week. As the 13-season founder and leader of the Metro Detroit Youth Day, involving 12,000 kids, 140 contributing corporations and 60 participating youth groups going to Belle Isle each year he was loudly hailed and applauded by fans and players. Many athletes join in the games, signing autographs, holding sports clinics, receiving awards during the day, slated this year on Wednesday, July 14.

Deeb, as president and CEO of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, chair of the board of Eastern Market Merchants Association and president of the Michigan Business and Professional Association, won from President George Bush the 1991 Presidential Point of Light Award for his youth work. Other major Deeb activities include the Boys and Girls Clubs, United Way, Boy Scouts, United Community Services, plus others.

The world turns

A Grosse Pointe Farms public affairs executive helped me keep my history straight. Yes, the U.S. military in 1950 greatly helped the Japanese auto industry get a grip on -Offering from the loft

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continue to offer a nonsmoking environment.

May we state also that the cafe has the extensive support from almost all of the other merchants as well as the professional community on the Hill. Many letters have already been written to the mayor and council in support of approval. Additionally, the cafe has the support of women's groups and other women-owned businesses. The cafe is a 50 percent woman-owned venture.

The cafe's detractors have characterized the cafe, given a liquor license, as a "neighborhood bar." The community may rest assured this is not our intent. Our intent is as stated in this letter, and our statements of record to city council.

We would encourage the Grosse Pointe News readership to voice their opinion loudly and promptly to the mayor and members of council regarding their approval of a license to the Atrium Espresso Cafe. This matter is on the agenda and will come before council on Monday, July 12.

We thank you and the Grosse Pointe News for publishing this letter, as we believe the matter of granting a liquor license is an issue of community concern, and not one to be taken lightly.

Pauline A. Palazzolo Co-Owner Bernard M. Licata Co-Owner

Snappy about stolen turtle

To the Editor:

My family visits Lou's Pet Shop at Eight Mile and Mack regularly. My son and I were there on Saturday, June 19, to purchase food for one of our pets when we noticed that the employees were upset. When we inquired, they explained that a turtle had been stolen from the front window display. Unfortunately, this was not the first time a turtle had been stolen.

Lou's Pet Shop is a responsible pet store and does not sell turtles under 4 inches because there is a law forbidding it for health reasons. There is a sign clearly posted stating this restriction.

The people at Lou's Pet Shop are kind, knowledgeable and friendly people, never too busy to help out with any problems we have with our pets.

I realize that kids are probably responsible for this but nonetheless stealing is stealing and it truly is unfortunate that this type of thing occurs to such a nice establishment. If only these individuals realized the front window display is there for all customers to enjoy.

Sandy MacKenzie Grosse Pointe Farms

No easy solutions

To the Editor:

On June 30, my eightyear tenure on the Grosse Pointe board of education ended. Needless to say, I followed the recent school board election with great interest. I listened at the League of Women Voters forum, read candidate interviews in the local papers and read all published responses to questions presented to school board candidates.

The anti-tax, anti-spending rhetoric worked successfully in this campaign, a sign of the times. However, I do not know one specific measure that would be taken to cut school expenditures. It is also quite interesting that candidates would maintain 389 St. Clair when the majority of the board believes that it is one way to reduce costs and downsize the system. Where would money to renovate 389 St. Clair come from the existing school budget without increased costs? What program or project would be cut?

I was somewhat confused by the June 17 editorial in this newspaper which states, "the broader question raised by the election is will the board increase the use of the business practices and analytical approaches that the candidates had recommended." What does that mean?

(Mr. Andrews has raised one item, staff development account, that he doesn't like the way it was reported in the budget document. Would he cut staff development funds?)

Also, in the editorial it states that Mr. Taylor urged "cutting overhead and eliminating excess administrative costs.' Where? How much money will be saved by this? Where are the specifics? "... mobilizing more volunteers" Where does that save money? Grosse Pointe boasts of hundreds of volunteers in its schools, libraries and community education programs. "Seek out advice from community business people." Where does that save money?

We have Vocational Education Advisory Council, Superintendent's Advisory Council, Business Partnerships and strategic planning action teams on building and site where many business people provide input and support. Where are the specifics that would be different from what is done now?

If I've learned anything in the last eight years, it is that there are no easy solutions. The board is all too aware of attempting to balance quality programs with escalating property taxes. Reducing costs is one main reason for the sale of 389 St. Clair.

The superintendent, Dr. Shine, requested no salary increase for next year which the board granted. (That news article was one paragraph long on the back page.) Had the board given a salary increase to the superintendent I'm sure it would have made the front page.

Next year's general and debt fund budget increase is 2.5 percent. (Total tax levy will not take place until September after employee contracts have been negotiated.) We have not had to lay off staff or cut any programs.

I challenge Grosse Pointers to look around at surrounding communities to see the serious employee layoffs and program cuts needed to reduce budget deficits.

Our school system continues to try to respond to FICA recapture (\$5 million), teacher retirement fund (\$700,000) and lost categorical state aid (special education, etc.). The board fully understands the economic realities of negotiating a teachers' contract this summer. Additionally, we have no idea what the state will do to us next in the form of recapturing dollars that once went to educating Grosse Pointe students.

We are now living with a president who found it easier to be a candidate who told people what they wanted to hear critical of everything than to be a leader who must step up to difficult decisions and stand by them. We continue to hear that special interest groups can no longer control political policy.

Don't let it happen here in Grosse Pointe. There are 40,000 registered voters in Grosse Pointe. There were only 3,500 citizens who voted in the recent school board election. We can and must do better; the quality of our schools and community depends upon it.

Carol B. Marr Grosse Pointe Farms Attendents

overzealous? To the Editor:

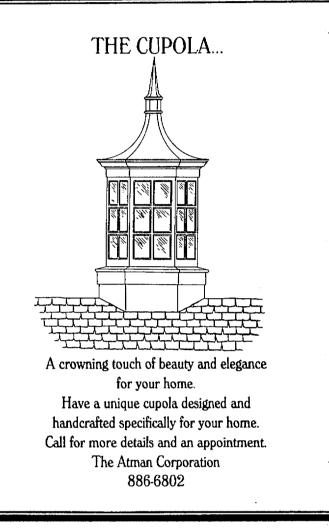
I shopped at the Something Special shop on the Hill one morning, and dutifully put enough money in the meter to allow for 30 minutes of shopping in the store. I returned to my car at 11:17, exactly 5 minutes past the alloted time, to find a ticket for \$5 as a reward for my efforts to be law abiding and continue shopping in the community. Even though my watch did not agree with your meter, I am still being punished.

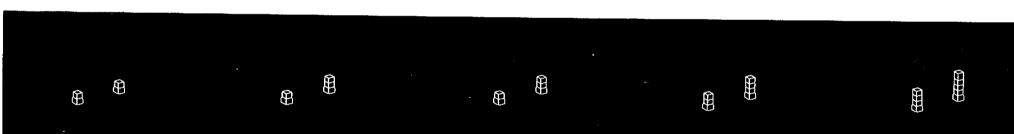
I find that the parking meter attendents are entirely too zealous in the pursuit of offenders, and it has gotten to the point where they are driving shoppers away to other sites where the cost of shopping isn't so high.

The shops do their best to provide interesting and correctly priced merchandise to encourage shoppers. But at the same time the city does its best to drive us away.

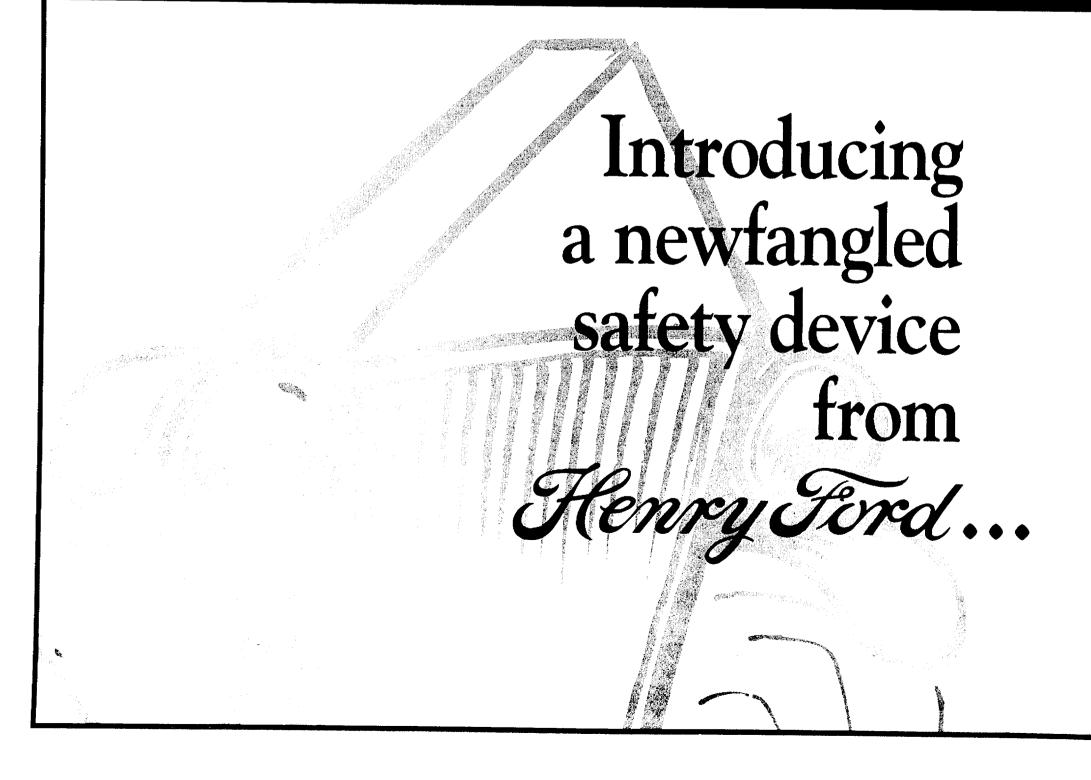
My fine has been paid and my letter has been written, but it will be a long time before I return to the Hill to take my chances with the vagaries of the parking meters and their overeager attendents. Ann McDonald

Grosse Pointe Woods





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July the temptress lures us to enjoy her bountiful favors

Hang up your sweaters and throw open your doors. Summer is finally here.

Meteorologists proclaim June 22 as the arrival of summer but pragmatists know differently. They know that June is a flirt, warm, fragrant and lovely one day, cool, rainy and sloppy the next. July fulfills every promise of summer.

July days awaken, freshened by the cool night bathed in the glory of the rising crimson sun, melodious with the trilling of flitting birds, verdant, fragrant with dew rising from rainbowhued blossoms.

July is a temptress, a siren, an enticement. Gaudy with color, voluptuously warm, seductively perfumed, it lures even the most reluctant stay-inthe-house to come forth and enjoy her favors. July is summer in all its glory and promise.

Now is the time for leisurely walks in the stretched-out hours of evening, eating outside on the patio or just sitting un-

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when their members hit the bargaining tables, they were able to obtain both local goals and Local 1 goals.'

The average salary increase for teachers in those districts which have settled is about 4 percent, Riwney noted.

Harper Woods teachers agreed to a 3 percent increase for the first year and two subsequent 4 percent increases for the last two years of the three-



der the limitless sky with a book and a cool drink.

For older people, it is a time of freedom from the confines of the house. The hazards of winter, the chilling winds, icy sidewalks and long dark days are over. July is a release and a renewal. It provides a setting that enables those who have endured winter's discontent to break away from that coldweather routine and to enjoy the bounties of nature.

July is therapeutic. The long warm days make living easier

year contract. Information on

the other school districts could

not be obtained because of the

sure it does not have a nega-

tive impact on the local unit.

Both the local unit and Local 1

have sets of goals which re-

main separate and distinct.

July 4 holiday.

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and everyone feel young again no matter what their age. If nature can recover from the ills of winter with such aplomb, surely the human spirit can experience that same resurgence and renewal.

By Marian Trainor

However, if this is to be accomplished, it is important to relinquish one's self to the blessing of July's summer bask in the sun, breathe the air, and, above all, partake of July's bountiful food. There is nothing more important to assure good health and vigor at any age than good nutrition.

Forget the coffee and roll breakfast, the tea and cake lunch, the soup and sandwich dinner. If you can get there, go to the Eastern Market, a roadside stand or a local market and select those fruits and vegetables that will make mealtime a joy and contribute to your health and zest.

Just visiting a market at this time of year will stimulate your appetite. It is a real treat for the senses. The greens of fresh lettuce and spinach, cantaloupe cut open to expose the orange iuiciness of its meat, watermelon round and oblong, plain and striped with little peephole wedges cut out to show how red and ready they are for eating; strawberries, blueberries, corn and broccoli and summer's favorite, the tomato, are there for your choosing.

If you only go once, try not to miss the sights and sounds of the Eastern Market in July. The memory will linger through the depths of winter, when by necessity you turn to

will recall with pleasure how good they were in their original state and will smile as you think, "I knew you when" Summer passes too soon, but the benefits will remain if the

canned and frozen foods. Look-

Seniors

daily diet has included the fresh foods that are so plentiful and nutritious in this giving season.

Proper nutrition is an effective means of maintaining good health and minimizing degenerative changes in the later years. Nutrition is the cornerstone of preventive medicine. Curative medicine has undeniably played a major role in health improvement since 1900.

Equally undeniable are the

enormous effects of preventive ing at those pallid offerings you measures, such as sanitation, immunization and the provision of a diet adequate in the required vitamins, minerals and other food elements.

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It is only through properly nutritious diets that older people retain the capacity to remain active and productive.

Many people pay for improper eating with poor health. But changing bad habits can have a positive effect at any age. Recognizing the enormous contribution adequate nutrition makes toward improving health, the National Institute on Aging has given high priority to research on the nutritional status and requirements of the aged.



Spraying

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there is going to be spraying in chemically sensitive. They have school buildings and day care a right to be informed about centers, as well as granting lo-spraying. And hopefully this cal governments the authority bill will to act when regulations are cerns." being violated.

"This is a step in the right the governor to sign the bill.

direction," said Miller. "My ents the right to be notified if concern is for peopole who are address their con-

Chandler said she expects

sai<u>d</u>. In 1990, Grosse Pointe teach-Despite the extra steps the ers settled on a three-year conteachers' union has to take to tract with a 7 percent increase obtain a ratified contract, Whall said the process has al-Whall said Local 1 reviews ways been successful and has the tentative contract to make

never become an insurmountable problem. As to whether the public should have access to details of negotiations in progress, Whall said both sides have the best chance of reaching a mutual understanding if the discussions are conducted behind

closed_doors. In fact, Doug West, attorney for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, said public access to collective bargaining is exempt from the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

In April 1990, the Traverse City Record Eagle newspaper

an hinter

"Your team makes up goals filed a FOIA request with the local school district asking for a based upon the information you get from your members," he copy of the tentative agreement. The request was denied. The Michigan Court of Appeals affirmed the trial court's

opinion that the document is exempt under subsection 13N of the FOIA.

Subsection 13N stipulates that preliminary documents relating to a determination of policy or action by a public body and relating to collective bargaining are exempt.

"If the act says that the tentative agreement is exempt from disclosure because it is 'preliminary,' then the proposals are even more 'prelimi-nary,'" West said. "The court opinion also says that premature disclosure of the tentative agreement will have a negative impact on the negotiation pro-

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Families Against Diabetes raise money to support research statewide

By Jason R. Meisner Special Writer

pitcher Bill Gullickson and the and Woodhaven. thing in common.

But they do.

children.

at Tiger Stadium, where sev- diabetes. eral diabetic children and their families got to speak with De-held several other fundraisers troit's ace hurler.

to autographs and pictures.

McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, Katie's father. "He asked a lot of questions about the research information that our organization sends out."

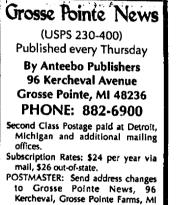
That organization, known as Families Against Diabetes, is involved in a statewide effort to raise funds in support of research projects that are dedicated to finding a cure for diabetes. The group also aids its members by sharing information on current diabetes research and breakthroughs that occur throughout the world.

So far, the community response to the efforts of "Families" has been overwhelmingly supportive.

'Katie's school (Monteith on Cook Road) has been very supportive of her and her diabetes, especially with things such as her snack time and getting her food that she is able to have," McPharlin said. "They really make her feel more comfortable, so she doesn't feel so much like the Lone Ranger."

"Families," which the Mc-Pharlin's have just recently joined, was originally formed by Jerry Pauzus of Southgate and Jim Coogan of Allen Park.

Pauzus, a member of Carpenters Local 118, and Coogan, a member of the Taylor Federation of Teachers Local 1180,



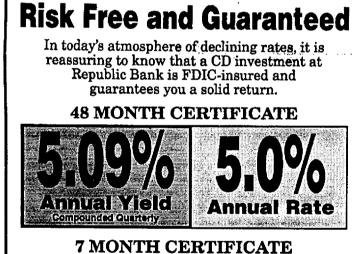
worked together on Father's Day to conduct a money drive At first glance, Detroit Tigers at Meijer retail stores in Taylor

7-year-old girl standing next to The fundraiser, which netted him do not seem to have any- \$2,044, ran in conjunction with Dollars Against Diabetes (DADs) Day, an event which Gullickson and Katie Mc raises more than \$1.5 million Pharlin both have diabetes, a annually. These funds are sent disease that silently affects directly to the Diabetes Remore than 14 million Ameri- search Institute at the Univercans, including three million sity of Miami, a brand-new facility that has recruited more The two met during a pic- than 200 doctors and scientists ture-taking session on the field to work toward one goal - cure

Families Against Diabetes on Father's Day. More than The meeting was not limited \$7,000 was collected over the weekend, and "Families" plans "Gullickson really enjoyed meeting the children," said Jim goal of \$10,000 is reached, said Coogan, whose son Jimmy is a diabetic.

Besides collecting money to

Children involved with Families Against Diabetes clowned around with Detroit Tigers hurler Bill Gullickson recently. On either side of Gillickson are Jimmy and Rachel Coogan. In front from left are Todd Kalmbach, Daniel Pauzus and Katie and Sarah McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.



fund diabetes research, Families Against Diabetes strives to keep the public informed about the disease and updated on re-

search that the DRI is doing. "We passed out over 100 pieces of information on Friday and Saturday," Coogan said. "It just shows you how epidemic (diabetes) is in this coun-

try." "Families" plans to march in the Fourth of July parade in Wayandotte and pass out further research information, Coogan said.

Because just about everybody is affected by diabetes in one way or another, convincing local retailers to sponsor "Families" fundraisers has not been difficult, according to Pauzus, whose son Daniel also has diabetes.

"It's amazing, there's so many people who have diabetes, and they're so happy to something to fight it," Pauzus said.

"Families" also raised money during the Labor Day parade in Detroit. It was the first time that any organization has collected money at the parade, Coogan said.

"The Diabetes Research Institute is looking at our Labor Day drive and trying to notify other groups in cities like New York and Chicago, where the parades are huge, about the money that we raised, " Coogan said.

"Families" is planning to collect money again at trus year of Labor Day parade, Coogan said. A table will be set up at Filestrical Worker's Hall able to monitor the mother's the bits and regulate the social near Tiger Stadium.

hear that someone's doing its own insulin, which is pro-Families Against Diabetes has duced by islet cells in the pancreas. Without insulin, the body is unable to convert sugar disease to actively contributing in the bloodstream to energy. Drastic fluctuations in bloodsugar content can result, causing dehydration, destruction of family has diabetes," Coogan body tissue, coma and, ulti- said. "What you eat and when mately, death. The establishment of the DRI

has opened the doors to researching diabetes prevention as well as cures.

Until recently, for example, the correlation between pregnant women with diabetes and the health of the infant had

blood-sugar level of the child," Diabetes is a disease caused Coogan said. For the Mcby the body's inability to create Pharlins, Coogans and Pauzus, been an important way to move from the initial shock of the in the effort to combat it.

"Your whole life pattern changes when someone in your you eat is a constant worry."

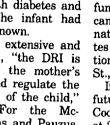
"Were hoping to work our way through this and raise enough money so that someday a cure might be found," Mc-Pharlin said.

If you couldn't make it to the fundraiser on Father's Day, you can still help by sending a donation made out to the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation to Jim Coogan, 17329 Bert St., Allen Park, Mich. 48101.

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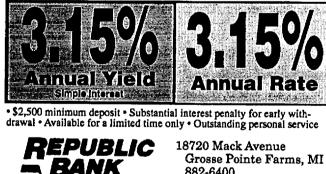
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GM's Durant—super salesman who wound up runnng a bowling alley

The nameplate upon which William Durant built his General Motors automotive empire was the honored marque on Buick's 90th anniversary at this year's Eyes on the Classics at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Buick kicked off its anniversary festivities earlier this year at the North American Auto Show at Cobo Center by displaying a meticulously restored 1905 Buick Model C, the fourth-oldest Buick known to exist. It was also at Eyes on the Classics.

The 1905 Model C Buick was a five-passenger touring car powered by the two-cylinder valve-in-head engine which convinced William Durant to get into the automobile manufacturing business.

Unlike most of the early automotive pioneers - David Dunbar Buick, for example ---William Durant was not a tinkerer or a mechanic or an inventor. He was a salesman, a superb salesman who could, in the words of one associate, "charm the birds from the trees." And he had dreams of empire.

Grandson of a Michigan governor and a self-made millionaire in the horse-drawn carriage manufacturing business, Durant did not like the new automobiles that were beginning to appear around his home town of Flint. They were noisy and smelly, he said, and they frightened the animals.

His feeling that the new machines were obnoxious was not a reaction against something that might threaten his Durant-Dort Carriage Co. in Flint, largest maker of horse-drawn carriages in the country. He was a success, no doubt about it. a millionaire several times over. He did not fear innovation, he thrived on it.

In fact, he drove a steampowered Mobile car in 1902, not because he might want to buy one, but because he might want to sell them. He was unimpressed with it and with automobiles generally. Until, that is, he drove a car in 1904 built by David Dunbar Buick.

Buick was an inventive fellow who had made a fortune in the plumbing business, largely because he figured out how to porcelainize cast iron for tubs and sinks. He began to manufacture gasoline engines in 1900 and decided to design an automobile. But his business foundered. He tinkered a lot, but did not produce cars commercially.

In 1903. Benjamin and Frank Briscoe decided to get into the automobile business



on a remarkable adventure of empire building in which he created General Motors, lost it. then created Chevrolet and used that auto maker to regain

control of GM After achieving success with the Buick car, Durant formed General Motors in New Jersey in 1908 and it bought Buick. With breathtaking speed, Durant's new GM acquired Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Oakland (later to be Pontiac), plus some supplier firms and a few lesser auto makers. In its first years of existence, GM had put together all of its current carproducing divisions except Chevrolet.

Not all of Durant's ventures were successful and, in 1912, GM was taken over by bankers after getting into financial difficulties. Ousted from GM, Durant kept active in the auto business, starting a number of firms, including Chevrolet Motor Co. in partnership with Louis Chevrolet.

Durant met Louis and Arthur Chevrolet when they came to America as part of a French racing team. (Louis was the more aggressive and more successful race driver of the two, so the prudent Durant hired Arthur as his chauffeur.)

Louis Chevrolet had built a high-quality car with his name on it. While Chevrolet was visiting Europe in 1913, Durant changed the design to a smaller car in an attempt to achieve

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high volume. The Royal Mail and the Baby Grand were the first to sport the now-famous Chevrolet "bow-tie" insignia. Chevrolet didn't like what Durant had done. He quit the company

By Richard Wright

Meanwhile, Durant's Chevrolets were a great sales success. The company grew rapidly and Durant used profits to buy up GM stock. GM, meanwhile, was coming back out of trouble under the guidance of Charles Nash, a Durant protege who had formerly headed Buick and was president of GM, and the new head of Buick, Walter P. Chrysler.

By the time of the board meeting in 1916, Durant's Chevrolet had bought up almost half of the outstanding GM stock. Nash, unaware of that, called Durant aside before the meeting. The trust agreement was running out and the majority of the board had agreed to renew it, Nash told Durant, "so let's not have any trouble.'

"There won't be any trouble, Charlie," Durant said. "We won't renew the agreement, but there won't be any trouble. It just so happens that I own General Motors.'

Durant nominated Pierre du Pont, who was trusted by the bankers, as chairman. Chevrolet was to be merged into GM. By the following May, the deal was complete and Durant had GM again. He met with Nash.

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"Well, Charlie, you're through," he told his former employee who he felt had thrown in his lot with the bankers. Nash later took over the ailing Jeffery Motors, which became Nash, then Nash-Kelvinator and, in 1954, merged with Hudson to form American Motors.

He then gave a big raise (from \$50,000 a year to \$500,000) to induce the thencurrent head of Buick, Walter P. Chrysler, to stay with the auto maker. Chrysler stayed until 1920, when Durant's bubble burst again and he once more lost GM.

regained GM was a division of the board of directors - six named by Durant, six by the bankers and three to be neutral. Pierre S. du Pont, head of the chemical giant, became chairman, nominated by Durant and trusted by all. One of the neutrals was John Jacob Raskob, a close du Pont aide. In the years ahead, Johnny Raskob turned out to be Durant's most powerful ally in his empire-building spree.

With the end of World War I came boom times for the auto business. Durant began buying companies, including a 60 percent interest in Fisher Body. In 1919, GM of Canada and General Motors Acceptance Corp. were created. Encouraged by Raskob, who was able to secure financing with du Pont money and connections, Durant continued to expand GM's empire, ignoring more cautious voices.

Durant ordered construction of the General Motors Building on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, which was to be the largest office building in the world. (In fact, it was to be called the Durant Building and it has the initial "D" at its cor-

ners near the top in the manner of Napoleon, who decreed the letter "N" be put on buildings erected in Paris during his reign.) Irked by Durant's management style, Chrysler quit. The action shook GM.

Car sales declined, inventories began mounting, the bond market was weakening and GM was in a financial bind. GM's stock price slid, despite heavy buying by Durant with his personal fortune in an effort to prop up the stock. He bought on margin, often only 10 percent.

Fearful that his personal failure would be tied to GM, which Part of the deal when Durant itself owed \$80 million to the banks, the bankers demanded that Durant resign. Raskob and du Pont came up with a proposal to buy Durant out. Forced to sell at \$9.50 a share, he had lost about \$100 million of his own money.

The deal was consummated and he resigned on a Friday. Monday, GM opened at \$16.50. What Durant had failed to do with his millions of dollars, he finally did by resigning. GM was turned around.

The Depression finally did in William Durant. About two months after his final ouster from General Motors in late 1920, Durant incorporated Durant Motors. He had no car, but he had the faith of investors and goodwill of dealers and before production began in 1921 of the Durant Four, he had 30,000 dealer orders. The next year, he brought out a lowpriced car, the Star, to compete with Ford and Chevrolet.

Durant was on his way again. He added nameplates the Flint, the Eagle, the Princeton and the Mason truck. To compete with Cadillac, Packard and Lincoln, he acquired Locomobile. He gobbled up supplier

firms. In 1927, he announced formation of Consolidated Motors, clearly intended to rival GM. It would include the Star, Moon, Chandler, Gardner, Hupmobile, Jordan and Peerless. But it never became a reality, because Durant was again in financial trouble.

A major figure in the bull market of the '20s, Durant had amassed a \$50 million fortune by 1927, but displayed his old weakness of losing interest in day-to-day management of his company in favor of empire building and stock manipulation.

When the crash came in '29, Durant was hit hard. In 1933, Durant Motors went broke. He was down, but not out.

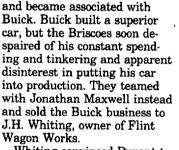
He still had a plant in Lansing and he signed a deal to build and market the Mathis, a small French car. But in the depths of the Depression, it never got off the ground. In 1936, William Durant filed for bankruptcy, claiming debts of \$914,231 and assets of \$250.

In 1940, he opened a bowling alley in Flint, the North Flint **Recreation Center.** Always thinking big, he had plans for 50 such centers across the country. He suffered a massive stroke in 1942, shortly after a trip to Nevada to investigate a venture in mining cinnabar, a mercury ore.

He and his wife moved to New York, where they lived quietly, supported in part not by the General Motors he had created, but by four long-time associates - C.S. Mott, R.S. McLaughlin, John Thomas Smith and Alfred P. Sloan. Durant died in that apartment on March 18, 1947.

Ninety years ago, Durant was worried that people would not be able to pronounce "Buick."





Whiting convinced Durant to drive the Buick car, which featured a valve-in-head engine. Durant was impressed.

In 1904, Durant reorganized Buick Motor Co. and embarked

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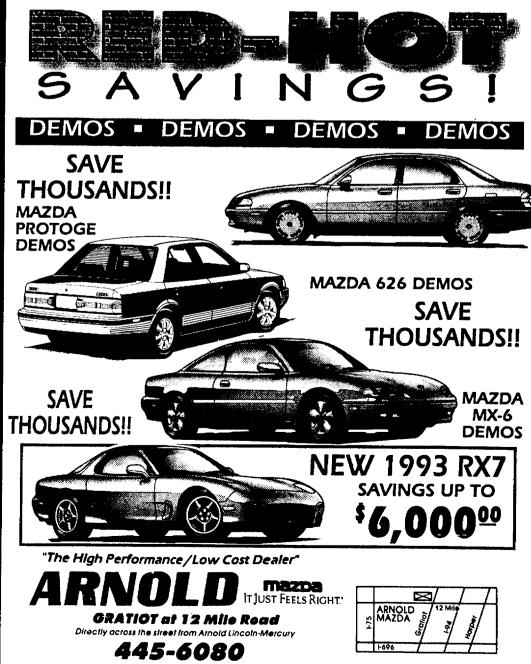
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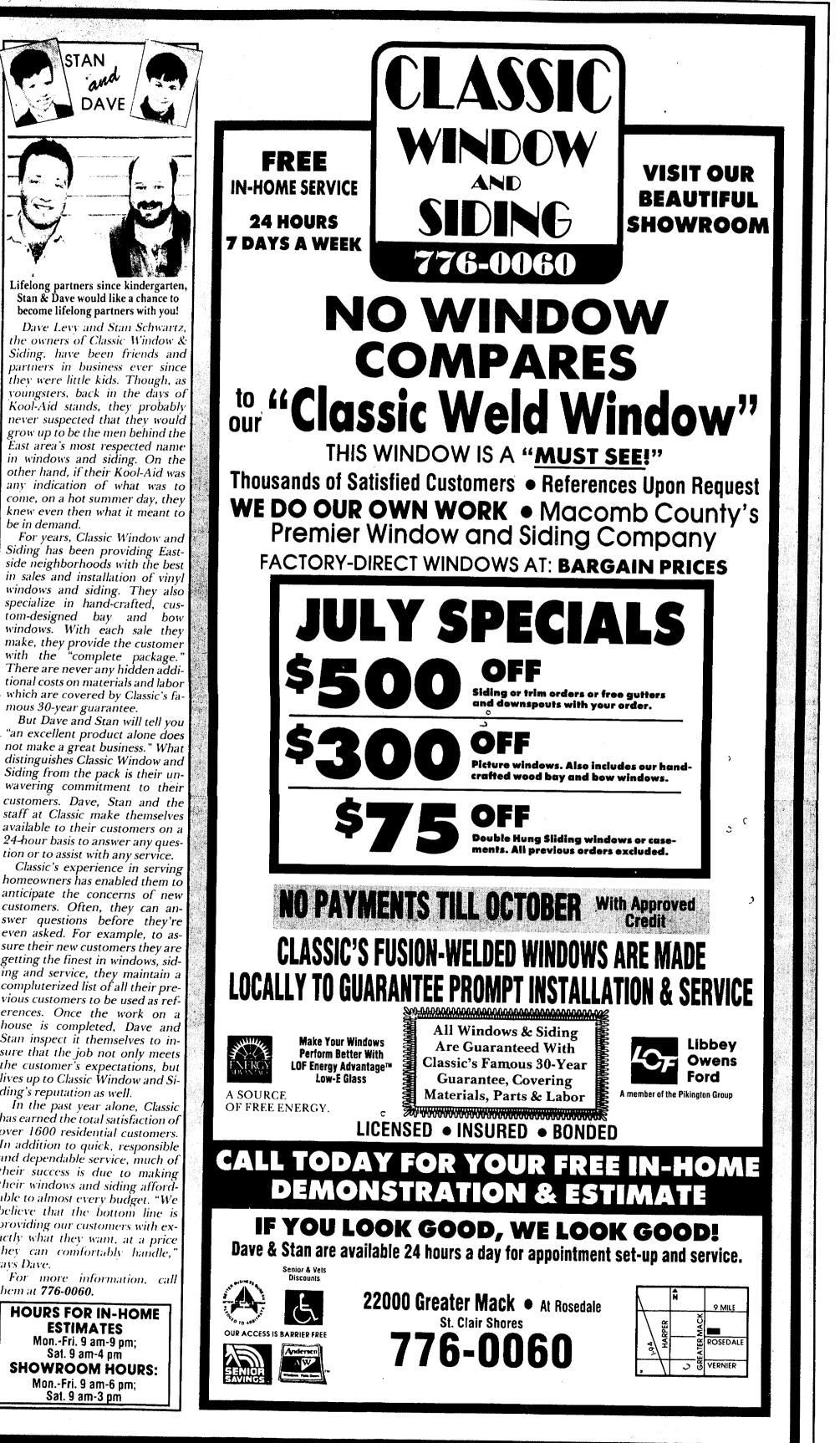
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Randy Vasser, who'll be a junior at Grosse Pointe South next year, awaits a pitch while playing for the Detroit Hornets in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Connie Mack Divi-

City Rollers keep growing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The inline skating club founded by Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark Farnen keeps right on growing.

"We're the biggest club in nen said. the country, and we've started several new projects," Farnen said of the City Rollers, which will host an International Inline Skating Association regional championship on Saturday, July 24, on the Detroit Grand Prix course on Belle Isle.

One of the new projects is a series of lessons at the Neighborhood Club, beginning Saturday, July 10.

'It's for beginning and intermediate skaters from the first ful. grade and up," Farnen said. "We'll have four certified IISA instructors."

Farnen is one of 10 instructors in the country certified at weekly television show on Levels 1 and 2 and the only one in Michigan with dual certification.

"That means I'm certified to teach stunts and racing," Far-

The Neighborhood Club classes are held at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. each of the four Saturdays in the first session. A second session will be held from Aug. 14 through Sept. 4.

'We've been running a similar program in Southfield since April," Farnen said.

Farnen said the Sunday evening skates through the Grosse Pointes continue to be success-

"We've grown from 15 to 65 skaters and they range in age from 18 to 55," he said.

The City Rollers have a Grosse Pointe Cable and the group was instrumental in the organization of an adult roller hockey league that plays its games in Southfield.

The Belle Isle race has a purse of more than \$6,000 in cash and prizes.

There will be 10-and five-kilometer races for experienced skaters and a 5K novice race. Male and female divisions are offered in seven age groups from 12-and-under to 60-andover.

Registration forms for the regional are available at Bikes, Blades and Boards; Harper Sports; Bavarian Village; and Schummer's Ski Shop.

For more information about any of the City Rollers' projects, call 824-0011.

Hornets sting league foes

all six league contests.

Knoxville, Tenn., to play in the first inning but blanked the

sored by Joe Ricci Jeep Eagle, The Hornets won three of opened the season with a doub four games on a trip to Columleheader sweep of Great American Pastime. Dave Rosenow pitched a two-hitter in the 12.0 opening game victory, while Jay Ricci was the winner as the Hornets took the nightcap 11-7.

Kevon Ventimiglia earned the save with 2 2/3 innings of excellent relief in the Hornets' 7-6 victory over the Central Macomb Yankees.

The Hornets came from behind twice in the late innings to nip Eastern Market 9-8. With the Hornets trailing 4-3 in the fifth, Jim Thornton hit a two-run single and eventually scored to give his team a 6-4 lead. Eastern Market came back with four runs in the top of the seventh to go ahead 8-6, but a two-out single by Nick Tomezak in the bottom of the inning tied the score. The Hornets won the game in the eighth as pinch hitter Randy Vasser drove in the lead run.

Ventimiglia pitched the last two innings, striking out three, to pick up the win. Eric Pierzchala collected

three hits and scored three runs and Jason Vinci slammed a long homer and had a single in the Hornets' 8-5 victory over the Sarnia Seahawks. Tomezak pitched five strong innings to pick up the win.

A second meeting with the

Several Grosse Pointers are Yankees saw the Hornets im- bus, Ohio, to play two squads members of the Detroit Hornets prove their league record to 6-0

team in the Macomb Amateur with a 9-3 triumph. Thornton Baseball Federation Connie went 3-for-3 and drove in three Mack Division which won nine runs, while Ricci hit a two-run of its first 10 games, including double in the sixth to secure the win. Ventimiglia allowed This weekend the club is in two hits and two runs in the

Southeastern Baseball Classic. Yankees on one hit the rest of The Hornets, who are spon- the way. He struck out four.

from the Central Ohio Amateur Baseball Federation. The Hornets crushed the Grove City Baseball Club 19-1 and 19-3. They dropped the opener against Sycamore 5-3, but came back to win the second game 10.0

In the last two seasons, the Hornets have won 20 of 24 league games and are 37-6 overall



Photos by Linda

Jay Ricci of the Detroit Hornets slides safely into third base during one of the Hornets' recent games in the Macomb Ama-teur Baseball Federation Connie Mack Division.



Attention all Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Coaches and potential Coaches:

The following is a list of the USA Hockey Michigan Coaching Program Clinics scheduled over the next few months. REMINDER: TO COACH AT THE MITE, SQUIRT OR PEE-WEE LEVELS YOU MUST BE CERTIFIED AT THE ASSOCIATE LEVEL. TO COACH BANTAM OR MIDGET, YOU MUST BE CERTIFIED AT THE INTERMEDIATE LEVEL.

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Aug. 8	Saginaw	Kehr/Hutchison
Aug. 15	Lakeland	Weaver/Tiderington
Aug. 15	RFB Assoc.	Moffat/Hutchison
Sept. 19	Kalamazoo	Jepson
Oct. 17	Ann Arbor	Moffat/Hutchison
Oct. 19	Kentwood	Baum

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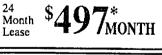
All Clinics begin with on-site registration at 9:00 a.m. Skates, gloves, and sticks will be needed for the afternoon on-ice review. Most clinics are finished by 6:00 p.m.

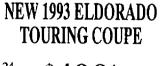
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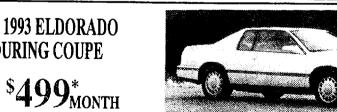




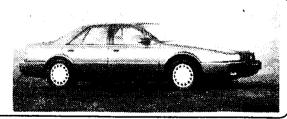
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High-point winners

Pointe Äquatics swimmers Melissa Jamerino, left, and Rachelle Atrasz won High Point trophies in their age groups at the recent Dearborn Recreation Dolphin U.S. Swimming long course meet. Jamerino, competing in the girls 8 and under division, won the 50-meter freestyle (35.81 seconds), 50 backstroke (43.67) and 50 butterfly (41.37) and was second in the 50 breaststroke (53.43). Atrasz took five firsts in the girls 11-12 division. She won the 100 butterfly (1:15.55), 200 freestyle (2:23.81), 400 freestyle (4:59.97), 100 freestyle (1:06.09) and 200 individual medley (2:48.56. Atrasz was third in the 50 butterfly (35.07) and 50 freestyle (30.85), sixth in the 50 backstroke (38.42) and seventh in the 100 backstroke (1:23.86).

Sundown Series keeps sailors busy

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club continued its Sundown Series with races the last two Tuesday evenings.

Following are the results of those events:

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1, Pirogue, John Shumaker

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1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter 2, Manon, Stephen Hume 3, Moxie, John Houston

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1, Quetico, Zemmin/Woolsey/Durand 2, Run Away, Chris Clark 3, No name, Tom Dawson Jr.

JAM A

1, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch 2, Freeway, Doug Carlson 3, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

JAM B

1, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf 2, Songbird, Jerry Partridge 3, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey

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1, Sizzle, Jim Schudel Glissement, Keith Grzelak 3, Bob, Doug Turner

PHRF A

1, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones 2, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman 3, Ambush, Ken Dibner

New class for young rowers

The Detroit Boat Club, North America's oldest rowing club, is enlarging its program to include younger rowing enthusiasts.

Daytime classes for boys and girls entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will begin Monday, July 19, and continue through Monday, Aug. 16. There will be classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sessions will meet from 3 to 5 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$100.

Classes will be taught by Megan McKinney, a Detroit Boat Club and Georgetown University rower. For more information, call 881-8287.

The DBC has a competitive program for high schoolers, college students and masters and recreational program for а adults of all ages.

PHRF B

1, Great Whisper, Todd Jones 2, Epic, Ray Adams 3, Fast Tango Tim Prophit

PHRF C

1, Tresor, Howard Riley 2, Telesis, Brian McCloskey 3, Solutions, Mark Craig

PHRF D

1, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat

Swim, tennis lessons offered

Registration for the second session of swimming and tennis lessons for the City of Grosse Pointe will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Neff Memorial Park.

The second session will begin Monday, July 12, and continue through Friday, July 30.

The fee for swimming lessons is \$10 and \$12 for tennis lessons.

Tennis lessons are held at the Elworthy Field courts on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginners and intermediate students are welcome. Classes are offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult classes are offered at 7

White Sox repeat in Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League Major League World Series championship is becoming the exclusive property of the White Sox.

The Sox swept the Mets in a best-of-three series to win the title for the second straight season

In the opener, the Sox built an early 9-0 lead and coasted to a 10-2 victory.

Starter Charlie Braun, who pitched three perfect innings, lined a double off the top of the right field fence, then stole third and home to give the White Sox a 1-0 lead in the first.

Ties for first

Mary Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for first-place low net honors in the Third Flight of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Brae Burn Golf Club in Plymouth.

Richards shot a 112, corrected to 71, to match the score of Dorothy Cody of Farmington Hills.

pitch to lead off the second and he raced to third on Jonathon Keelean's sacrifice fly. Miller's single. Brendan Keelean drove in Jarboe with a perfect squeeze bunt and Tony Tocco followed with an RBI single. Braun and Colin Morawski walked to load the bases and Tocco then stole home.

The White Sox broke the game open in the third. Anthony Sivanov led off with a triple and scored on Jarboe's suicide squeeze. Miller doubled, Keelean singled and both scored on Tocco's double. Colin Bakewell faked a bunt, then lined a single to left, knocking in Tocco. Braun then hit another double off the right field wall to bring in Bakewell.

The White Sox scored their final run in the fifth. Morawski singled, stole second and third and scored when Todd Loringer, who walked, was caught in a rundown between first and second.

The Mets scored their runs in the fourth. Mark Weber led off with a walk and Charlie Norton doubled to center. Weber scored on a groundout by John Berschback and Norton came home on Trevor Szymanski's sacrifice fly. Sivanov pitched two solid in-

nings of middle relief for the White Sox and Tocco blanked the Mets in the sixth.

Tocco and Braun closed out their careers with the White Sox in spectacular fashion in the second game by combining on a no-hitter as the Sox blanked the Mets 5-0.

Sivanov hit a bases-loaded, two-out single in the first inning to drive in Bakewell and Braun for a 2-0 lead.

The White Sox added two more runs in the second. Lukas Morawski lined a double to right-center and Mahmoud Zahriya singled to right. After Zah-riya stole second, Tocco hit a two-run single to center.

in the fifth. Miller led off with year. It won the championship a single, took second on a hit in 1990.

Matt Jarboe was hit by a by Sivanov, moved to third on a walk to Jarboe and scored on

> Philip Hands, Colin Morawski and Braun also had hits for the White Sox, while Hands, Loringer and Miller played well in the field to preserve the no-hitter.

Szymanski pitched well for the Mets, while teammates Berschback, Adam Maloof, Heath Schollenberger, Paul Loccrichio, Charlie Missant and Todd Otto also had good games.

White Sox' pitchers recorded 11 strikeouts during the two World Series games and the team played errorless baseball.

MINOR LEAGUE

Purdue 4, Ohio State 0

Andrew Beer triggered Purdue's four-run rally in the third inning. Rick Landuyt, Zack Beer and Robbie Porter also scored for Purdue. Zack Beer and Jeff Schröeder combined for the shutout, while Andrew Spinney provided excellent defense. Ohio State's standouts were Tony Nouhan, Corrigan Nadon-Nichols, Greg Beyer and Oliver Votteler.

Farms-City league hosts tournament

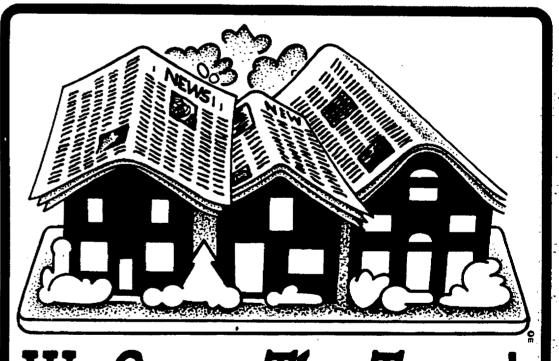
The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League will host a district 6 baseball tournament for 9-and 10-year-olds at Elworthy field from July 10 through 16.

Teams from Grosse Pointe Farms-City, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Clinton Township and Shelby-Utica will compete.

Games will be played at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 6 p.m. during the week.

The Farms-City Little League is hosting the tourna-The Sox capped the scoring ment for the fourth consecutive

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1, Macho Duck, David Klaasen

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2, Phantom, Cynthia Best 3, Avalon, Dean M. Koppin

Summer camps at St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco will offer summer instructional camps for several sports again this summer.

Sports include boys and girls basketball, girls volleyball and boys and girls track and field.

Boys basketball will be for students entering grades four through nine and will be held from July 19-30. Girls basketball will be held during the same dates and is for students entering grades four through 12

Volleyball for girls entering grades four through eight will be held July 12-16.

Co-ed track and field, for grades four through nine, will be held Aug. 2-6.

For registration details, call 885-8654 or 882-4226.

Tennis tourney for Park residents

Applications for the Grosse Pointe Park tennis tournament are available at the inside gatehouse of Windmill Pointe Park through 11 p.m. Friday, July 9.

The tournament will be held Saturday, July 17, through Sunday, July 25, and will feature doubles and singles events for players of all ages and abilities.

Registration is \$3 per child, per event and \$5 per adult, per event. The tournament is open to Park residents and employees of city businesses.

For more information, contact the recreation department at 822-2812.

p.m. Swimming lessons will be held at the Neff Park pool on Mondays through Fridays. Red Cross Learn to Swim classes are offered in the mornings. Pre-school through Level 8 classes will be held from 10

a.m. until noon. Diving and synchronized swimming classes are offered in the afternoon.

Specialty classes include parent-tot and adult water aerobics, which will be offered weekday afternoons and evenings. Basic water safety and emergency water safety will be offered daily in the morning.

An American Red Cross lifeguard training course will be offered to advanced swimmers, 15 and older, Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Babe Ruth diamond highlights

PREP DIVISION

Brewers 2, Plymouth D 0

The Brewers blanked Plymouth behind the shutout pitching of Brian Hodgman, who struck out 18, and the hitting of Troy Otto, Joe Choma and Vasillis Jacobs. Otto stole home for the Brewers' second run.

Brewers 23, Orioles 5

Jamie Thomas had four hits and five RBI for the Brewers, while Troy Otto and Brian Hodgman each hit RBI doubles. Joe Choma, Brad Etheridge, Steve King and Jordan Brace drove in two runs apiece for the Brewers. Choma, Thomas and Jon Terrell shared the pitching for the Brewers. Jeff Basta had a double and two RBI for the Orioles.

Brewers 10, Twins 7

Jamie Thomas' fourth hit of the game, a three-run single in the seventh inning, lifted the Brewers to the win. Steve King and Joe Choma had RBI singles, while Brad Etheridge and Jon

Terrell collected two hits apiece. Win-ning pitcher Brian Hodgman had three singles. The Twins' top hitters were Chris Provenzano, Pat Howe and Jeff Mehr.

Brewers 14, Mets 8

Joe Choma celebrated his 13th birthday by pitching the Brewers to the vic-Brian Hodgman had three hits tory. and four RBI, Steve King hit an RBI double, Jamie Thomas had two singles and two RBI and Brad Etheridge and Justin Lariscy also had two RBI apiece. Jon Terrell pitched well over the last three innings. Laynor, Mucciory and Curis hit doubles for the Mets.

Red Sox 14, Angels 6

Bryce Carroll-Coe drove in four runs and Nate Kaczmarek and Justin Rimbo each had three RBI for the Red Sox in the playoff slugfest. Kaczmarek had two hits, Matt Shirilla had a single and a double and Carroll-Coe doubled for the

Sox. Zack Isles and Adam Whitehead each had two hits for the Angels.

Brewers 16, Angels 6

The Brewers came from behind with 14 runs in the fifth inning. Brian Hodgman and Brad Etheridge each had a double and single and two RBI, Jamie Thomas had two singles and two RBI and Joe Bokano, Joe Choma and Jon Terrell added RBI singles. Steve King and Vasillis Jacobs each hit sacrifice flies. Choma pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Troy Otto. Zack Isles had two hits and two RBI for the Angels, while Dave Bilbrey and Clark Durant each hit run-scoring singles.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 2

The Brewers' Troy Otto pitched a nohitter, collected two singles and stole home. Brian Hodgman drove in the winning run with one of his two singles. Joe Bokano also had two hits and Jon Terrell had the Brewers' other hit. Bokano, Jacobs and King each made outstanding defensive plays. Karl Freimuth and Matt Shirilla pitched well for the Red Sox.

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sense of responsibility. Send	day 11:45 to 6:00. Two child-	204 HELP WANTED	CLERICAL	house. Own transportation.		mulation! Saturday, July 10, 10- 4. 775 Washington,	94, off 10 Mile).
confidential resume & salary requirement to: 1415 Fisher	ren. Kerby School area. Car required. 884-6509.	DOMESTIC	TEMPORARY/ part time, Word		unique deulers, operiuliz-	Grosse Pointe.	GARAGE Sale- 1826 Bourne-
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PAINTERS wanted. Grosse	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	HOUSEKEEPER full time, cook-	abanas recontinuist Recoint	THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	and collectibles. All items	TWO Family Garage Sale-Lots	1. Bikes, girls clothing, misc.
Pointe area. Experienced	202 NEEP WANTED CLERICAE	ing/ driving required, non smoker. Send reply with ref-		CLEANING SERVICE	are guaranteed as repre-	of toys, Little Tykes, Dino-	SALE, Saturday, 9- 5. 835 Hid-
only! Must prove experience.	SECRETARY wanted for Har-	erences: Grosse Pointe		Professional, Bonded and	sented. Open 7 days, 10- 6, 361 days per year. Lo-	saur items, housewares, bed- spreads & curtains, & much	den Lane. Household items,
884-9070 .	per Woods Sales Company	News, Box G-100, 96 Ker-		Insured teams ready to	cated at 32 Mile Road	more. Friday July 9th & Sat-	clothing, childrens bikes &
DRIVER- light truck and assem-	starting September 1st. Am-	cheval, Grosse Pointe		clean your home or busi- ness.	and old VanDyke (M-53)."	urday July 10th 8 a.m. to 12	toys.
bly work, full/ part time, re-	ber Tool & Engineering Co.,	Farms, Mi. 48236.	COMPANION Caregiver for the	0.4 0 100 1 1 1 1 1	313-752-5422	p.m. 945 Three Mile Dr.,	SATURDAY, Sunday, 9- 4.
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and references. Nova Win-	sume or call 885-3888 days,	EMPLOYMENT		First Time Callers Only!	gas stove. Good shape.	MULTI- Family Garage Sale.	Furniture, household items.
dow & Door. 527-7900.	886-7777 nights.		COMPETENT	582-4445	\$100. 777-8601.	July 9, 10 & 11. 9 a.m. to 4	toys, baby clothes/ furniture.
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your own neighborhood if you wish. Exceptional oppor-	TEMPORARY	885-4576	TLC: elderly, children.	306 SITUATION WANTED	paired, stripped, any type of	Woods.	1379 Somerset- 40's style wal-
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DIRECT care staff needed to	Transcriptionists	lers, Couples, Nurse's		security, companionship. Col-	dresser & vanity with mirror,	Woods.	DOLLS, toys, antiques, collecti-
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G.E.D. equivalent) and cur-		per week, experience & ref-	303 SITUATION WANTED		PORER and states allowed 0		
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505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! Yorkshire Terrier, near Windmill Pointe and Middlesex on June 18. 331-8554

LOST- Female yellow Labrador answers to Peaches. 10 Mile I-94 area. Young 4 year child & great grandmother heartbroken. Reward! Please call, 445-2390 or 773-9365.

BIRD found. Grosse Pointe North area. If you lost call 294-2360, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1989 Horizon, excellent condition, air, stereo, new tires. \$3300. 822-3543

1979 CHRYSLER Newport, dark brown, new exhaust system, rebuilt carb, new starter. Fair to good condition. \$850./ best. Chris 886-5146.

1991 Dodge Shadow convertible, 22,000 miles, automatic air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Lady owned. \$9,750 or best offer. 754-7646 or 954-0391.

1989 Chrysler LeBaron convert-Turbo, GTC. Loaded, 33,000 miles. \$9,900. 892-5800 or 885-1872.

1908 Dodge Aspen, good transportation. \$500. 1980 Volare 4 door. \$475. 371-4550

1984 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, black with sunroof. \$2,350. 886-8129

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1989 Ford Club Wagon XLT, Vautomatic, captains chairs, air, AM/FM stereo, loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. \$9500. 469-

1991 Mustang LX 5.0, 28,000 miles, excellent condition loaded. alarm, tinted windows. \$9,750. 775-4796.

1986 Mustang GT convertible, V8, manual, loaded, new top, brakes, tires. Excellent condi-\$7,500./ negotiable. 881-0971.

1989 FORD TAURUS SHO, sil ver, leather interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition \$8,500. 886-9732, call after 9

1983 Escort Station Wagon Very good condition, 120,000 miles. \$700/ best. 881-7141 after 6 p.m.

1985 EXP, very clean, one owner, sunroof, 5 speed, low miles. \$1,450. 862-5511.

1988 Mustang LX, red, Florida car, loaded, air, new transmission, new tires. Must see! \$3300 firm. 885-2878.

1989 Towncar, 54,000 miles, immaculate. \$9300. Evenings, 759-0659.

1989 Topaz LTS- 4 door loaded, low miles, good condition, \$5,800. 773-1437.

1988 Ford Taurus LX- Loaded Air, cassette, windows, locks, seats, keyless entry & much more. 98,000 highway miles but extremely clean & well kept. Excellent condition. nings.

10:00 A.M. --- 4:00 P.M. **TWO SALE WEEKEND** SATURDAY, JULY 10TH **545 Sheldon Grosse Pointe Shores** Off Lakeshore between Moross & Vernier at Deeplands

Remaining items from this contemporary estate feature fine quality modern dining set with marble table, upholstered living room & dining room furniture, assorted bedroom furniture, set of fine china, loads of barware, decorative accessories, framed prints, lamps, kitchen, knick-knacks, wall decor and much more. Everything in like new condition.

42450 Sheldon Clinton Twp. Schultz Estates Take Toddmark off Canal between Garfield & Romeo Plank

Picture perfect estate sale features colonial style furnishings including maple dining set with hutch butterfly table, bookcase, hitchcock deacons bench, end tables and more. We also have a brand new cream sofa, mahogany bookcase & television case, beige wing chair, lazy boy, sewing machine. We will also have an entire kitchen, records & books, linens, loads of costume jewelry, framed artwork, old pressed glass, handpainted glassware and much much more.

This lovely condo is filled with first quality new furniture & accessories. You will be pleased. Plan to visit both these sales.

Don't be confused by both sales being on streets called Sheldon. These are the correct addresses. Pick up a map to the Clinton Twp. sale at the house on Sheldon in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Step into a picture from Country Liv magazine. Everything is older or antique. The is a Rope bed, 9 foot handmade pine firepl mantle, two dry sinks, church pew, ma canopy bed, wicker table, Victorian dress stand, rockers, large pine hutch, commod assorted tables, stands and wall shelves.

Miscellaneous includes, Royal Doulton, F Blue, pressed glass, Still banks, croc Ironstone, Bennington, primitives. Older to and games, bottles, pictures and prints. Ch wicker rocker and much, much more. This ho is brimmed full with antique decorator pieces lovers of country antiques. The garage is fil with many pieces needing T.L.C. and restorati DON' T MISS THIS GREAT SALE!!

> Numbers 8:30 Friday We will honor street numbers. Conducted by Katherine Arnold

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RAINBOW ESTATE SAL 27 RADNOR CIRCLE GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRI. JULY 9TH (9:00 - 3:00) SAT. JULY 10TH (10:00 - 3:00)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATUR QUALITY FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORI INCLUDING: Black carved teakwood sofa tat Chinese tile lamps, Chinese Oriental rug, Chine lacquered jewelry box, Eskimo sculpture, several ple of Pewabic, Baker Danish modern dining set, Samo mirrors, upholstered chairs sofa, French & Eng china, wonderful pottery, three crystal sconces. Wal bedroom set with twin adjustable electric beds, trun oil paintings by Wettig, Mullen and Pappes, Kitten Regency style builtet, lamps. Two Welch mantle cloc black lacquered display cabinet, old dolls, Chinese Japanese decorator items, silver, prints. Rattan cha jewelry, lustre ware, garden supplies, kitchen iter washer and dryer. Ladies clothing, purses, and mu much more. Stop by this very interesting sale.

> Numbers at 7:30 a.m., Saturday LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

	with rope edge and 8 Chippendale dining room chairs, Baker Chippen- dale breakfront/ china	etc!	shown Sunday 2 p.m 6 p.m. at Abbey Theatre across from Oakland Mali, 14 Mile Rd. & John R. 680-1426	\$795. 884-8669 evenings. 1988 Taurus GL Station Wagon- Loaded. Average
ot	cabinet, set of 4 Baker	WANTED!!	ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY has a good selection of	miles. Excellent condition! \$7,800. 343-8533, 772-8385.
iving	chairs, Mahogany bed-	GOLD jewelry, dental, opti- cal or scrap. PLATINUM jewelry or in- dustrial.	young cats six weeks to one	1984 Mercury Colony Park Lux- ury Wagon, red !sather. Must see, great car. \$2,650. 886- 2441.
There place naple	pendale loveseats, childs furniture and dolls, orien- tal rugs, large & small,	DIAMONDS:any shape or condition SILVER coins, flatware and	a.m. to 5 p.m. or 754-8741 after 5 p.m. and weekends.	1985 FORD LTD WAGON, ex- cellent condition, 66,000 miles. \$2,500. 882-309.
essing odes,	sets of 4 to 10 Mahogany dining room chairs, com- plete mahogany dining room sets.	jewelry Wrist and pocket watches, running or not. Premium paid for antique	Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334. BLACK Lab mix, female, spayed, all shots, 9 months	FORD Fiesta, 1980. High miles, clean, straight, good running car. Excellent transportation. \$775. 293-2483.
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	GOLF set, roller derby's, (size 12), tennis rackets, 10 speed bicycle. 882-5558	BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School- Used Book Sale. 882-1209, 881-0306.	years, \$1,500. Monday thru Friday between 8 & 3, 468- 5111.	Ville, beautiful condition, loaded. Superbly maintained, 90,000 miles. \$2,500. 343- 0081.
<u></u>	OAK butcher block table, 2 chairs. Ideal for kitchen, Ex- cellent condition. \$75. 885- 8526	GUITARS, banjos and mandol- ins wanted. Collector. 886- 4522.	PAIR of small beautiful Parrots- Jenday Conures, \$500. 886- 4383.	1985 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 2 door. \$1,500. 882-8497.
LES	TWO casement window air conditioners- used 1 year. Reasonable. 881-4530.	SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand- guns; Parker, Browning, Win- chester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.	1993 CANARIES Male Singers & Females AND White Face	1978 BUICK Regal LTD. 2 door, Very little rust. Very dependable, \$700. Jeff, 526- 4374.
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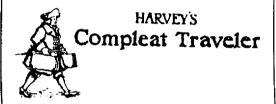
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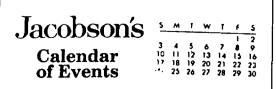
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Grosse Pointe News

Annual tour features Grosse Pointe's best bloomers

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

July 8, 1993

Six gardens and two homes will be open for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual three-day tour Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17 and 18. Visitors will be welcome from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, rain or shine and hostesses will be on hand to point out the most interesting features of each gar-den and answer horticultural questions. Complimentary refreshments will be available; and the Detroit Garden Center will set up its Upstairs Shop, with a selection of gardening supplies and craft items for sale.

"We chose six different types of gardens," said Maria Lucarelli, chairman of this year's tour. "We wanted to show how creativity and individuality can enhance any garden - large, small, elaborate or simple. Each one is unique. We also wanted to give people on the

tour ideas for their own gar-dens." Lucarelli's garden, 1015 Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park, is made up of several gardens at a variety of elevations, all joined by a brick walkway.

The perennials were planned with blooming time in mind so that something is in flower every month, Lucarelli said.

The ones that will probably be in bloom for the tour include lithium, black-eyed Susans, oldfashioned pale pink hollyhocks, clematis, lavender, gladiolas, hybiscus, purple hydrangias and yarrow in shades of yellow, white and red.

A portion of Lucarelli's garden is stocked with herbs: basil, oregano, purple basil and two kinds of mint. Another grassy, sunken area is transformed into a skating rink for the family's hockey players in the winter, she said.

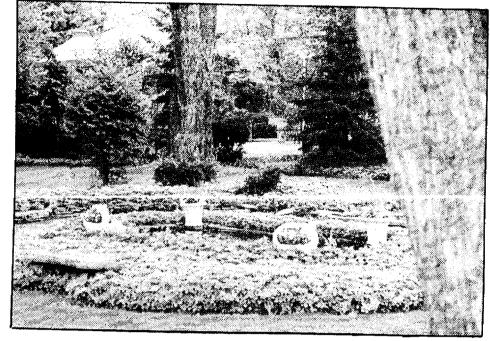
Lucarelli does all her own garden work. "I spend about four hours a day in the gar-

den," she said, "and about six or seven hours on weekend days. My younger son does the lawn. My husband putters around sometimes.'

The garden of Jayne Kasuba and Frederick Williams, 1247 Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park, is smaller and is divided into several sections - an English garden, shade garden, rose garden, herb garden and a grape arbor — all connected by brick walkways. Large pots of blooming annuals fill in the blanks.

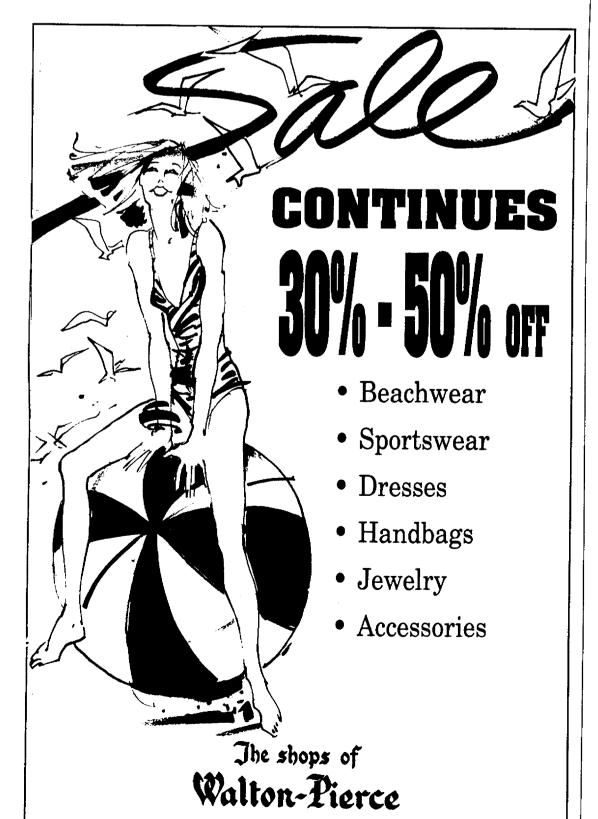
A narrow English garden stretches from sidewalk to gate at the home's side property line and is bordered by a path that leads to the back yard garden gate. The rear yard's shade garden is filled with pachysandra, coleus, bleeding heart, three or four varieties of hosta, azaleas and rhododendron.

See BLOOMS, page 2B



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The front yard of Jayne Kasuba and Frederick Williams, at the left, features a perennial garden along the side lot line and in-cludes coral bells, roses, astilbe and lilies.

The back yard garden of Dana Locniskar and Marie Vanerian, above, includes a pond surrounded by benches and urns filled with red and pink impatiens.

At the right, a woven basket planted with impatiens brightens a shady spot on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour.



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Many gardens on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour contain small herb gardens, with each herb identified. The herbs above are planted around a sundial. Stone urns planted with colorful annuals like the one at the right, are popular with Grosse Pointe gardeners.

A sundial is circled by a formal herb garden; each herb is labeled.

Grape vines climb and twine over a redwood lattice that covers a brick patio sitting area. The home of Dana Locniskar and Marie Vanerian, 1004 Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park, was designed by architect Hugh Taylor Millar in the mid-1920s. The house and the classic, elegant garden will be open

on tour days. The grounds are spacious and grassy, a mixture of longestablished shrubs, large ivycovered trees and a variety of bushes. A small pond in the center of the yard is surrounded by masses of pachysan dra and huge urns filled with red and pink impatiens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Taylor's English garden, 1176 Yorkshire, was inspired by their travels in the British Isles.

'It's small, compact, resembling an old English garden,' Lucarelli said, "all connected by brick paths and featuring high and low-growing flowers.

More than 30 perennials vie for attention in a side bed, including filipendula, coreopsis, anemone, yarrow, cone flower, phlox, baby's breath and poppies.

The main garden includes some apple trees and more than 60 species of perennials some planted specifically to attract butterflies and hummingbirds.

The 1908 farmhouse of Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Postlethwaite, 308 Rivard, was recently redecorated in shades of blue, gray and burgundy and the garden was designed to fit the house's color scheme. The house and garden will be open for the tour.

Creeping junipers, dogwoods and weeping crab trees form the background for a back yard deck, which serves as an outdoor room. Nearby is a children's play area.

"The owners tried to give the garden a southern flavor," Lucarelli said. They created a spacious front porch sitting area decorated with fragrant flowers and flower boxes. It's a place to relax, cool off and chat with the neighbors.'

A vegetable garden in the side yard boasts green peppers, tomatoes, carrots, green onions and a variety of herbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greening Jr., 693 Pear Tree Lane, incorporated a miniature railroad into their back yard, complete with model train, creative lighting and special dwarf plants to fit the model's scale and recorded sounds of a working railroad.

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial's Trial Gardens, 32 Lakeshore, will also be open on the days of the tour.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center was founded in 1950 to promote horticultural education and beautification in the community

HISTORIC NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Proceeds from the house and garden tour will benefit the center's horticultural education programs, help beautify the area and provide funds for scholarships for local students who wish to pursue their studies in horticulture and landscape design.

Lucarelli's co-chairman is Gail Terry.

Other committee members are Ann Cook, treasurer; Marie Mainwaring, assistant treasurer; Joyce Blumenstock, Joanna Garrett and Barbara Malley, tickets; Dorothy Smith and Betty Sorenson, hostesses; Eleanor Marsh and Valerie Pesegna, publicity; and Mary Lou and Urban Boresch, map chairmen.

Tickets are \$10 on the days of the tour. Pre-sale tickets are \$8 and may be purchased by calling Blumenstock at 882-8078 or the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at 881-4594.

Tickets will be for sale at the garden center's headquarters in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 13, 14 and 15, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets are also available at Cavanaugh's Office Supply, 16837 Kercheval in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florist, 174 Kerby; and Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On tour days, tickets may be purchased at any of the gardens.

Pride of the Pointes

Errin Skinner of Grosse Pointe Park was recently named to the dean's list at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner.

Donald Parthum Jr. and Peter Wendling of Grosse Pointe City, John Chase III of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Peter Moody of Grosse Pointe Shores recently received law degrees at the Detroit College of Law.

Elizabeth Puleo of Grosse Pointe graduated from Thunderbird, the American School of International Management, in May. She will work for the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee, in international management. She earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan.

Brian DiLaura, son of Kenneth and Veronica DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Victoria Haltom of Grosse Pointe City and Kathryn Pfaendtner of Grosse Pointe Park were recently named to the dean's list at Madonna University.

Andrea Lovasco and Walter Schmidt, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were recently named to the dean's list at James Madison College at Michigan State University.

Thirteen Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are Timothy Guthat, Patricia Shumate, Sherrye Shupp, Christine Blair, Jennifer Choike, Kathleen Dallas, Kelly Diem, Anne Farrar, Kenneth Ferguson, Joseph Helminski, Heather Kupets, Peter Masouras and Wilfred Steiner.

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Reyniear Staats of Grosse Pointe Farms recently received an associate degree in occupational science at Johnson & Wales University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staats.

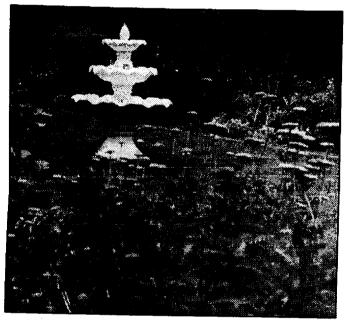
Daniel Spitzley of Grosse Pointe Park has been selected for co-op placement summer employment at Microsoft Corp. Spitzley attends the University of Southern California.

Alana Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to

Walter Schmidt was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society at

> versity. He graduated with a dual major in international relations and German, and was also in-

society, Sigma Iota Rho international relations honorary society and Delta Phi Alpha German honorary society. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods.



A fountain in the garden of Maria Lucarelli serves as a centerpiece for her collection of perennials. Lucarelli is chairman of the annual garden tour which will be from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday, July 16-18.

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ducted into Phi Kappa Schmidt Phi honorary

Beau Radloff, son of Gerald and Elaine Radloff of Grosse Pointe Woods, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in marine sciences from Texas A & M University. He is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Anthony Khalil, son of Fred and Linda Khalil of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Andrews University. Anthony graduated cum laude and was awarded the American Institute of Architects Henry Adams Certificate of Merit for excellence in the study of architecture. He is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta honor society.

Jason Gilleran and Kristina Gibbons of Grosse Pointe Woods, Charles Yun of Grosse Pointe City and Joyce Stuckey of Grosse Pointe Park were recently named to the dean's list at Albion College.

April Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Rochester.

Heather King of Grosse Pointe City was named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King.

John Shanle of Grosse Pointe City received a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University.

the dean's list at Hope College. She is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gramling.

Nicole Didur of Grosse Pointe Farms will serve as corresponding secretary of Golden Key national honor society at Oakland University for the 1993-94 school year.



The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



p.m. Thursday, July 8, with jazz singer Janet Tenaj. The concert is sponsored by Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Recital Series at Grosse Pointe Secours Pharmacy in co-operation with Memorial Church continues July 13 at the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Call 886-6039.

. Dixie Fire performs country western 5330. music at 8 p.m. July 8. Tickets are \$8 at the gate. Steve King and the Dittilies play oldies on July 15 at 8 Dittilies play oldies on July 15 at 8 local seniors, will be presented at 1 p.m. Both concerts are part of the p.m. Thursday, July 8; Friday, July 9 Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sounds and 7 p.m. July 10 at the Macomb of Summer series. Tickets are \$7 in Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$9 of the deer Course of the Sounds are \$10 center for the Performing Arts. Tickets advance, \$8 at the door. Grounds open are \$8. Call 286-2222. at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

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St. Andrew's Hall will present Scream on Saturday, July 10. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. All ages welcome, doors open at 9 p.m. Call 961-MELT

The New Reformation Dixieland performers from the Michigan Opera Band serves up Dixieland sound at 8 Theatre will be presented at Stage II p.m. Monday, July 12 at the Grosse at the Macomb Center for the Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8 Performing Arts at 8 p.m. July 15-17, and \$10 at the optimized at the State are \$15 for Plaza outdoor concert and \$12 at the gate; \$7 and \$11 in 22-24 and 29-31. Tickets are \$15 for series will continue at 7 advance. Cal! 881-7511.

The Fourteenth Summer Carillon 7:30 p.m. with Frank Della Penna of the Washington Memorial Chapel in Pennsylvania performing. Call 882-

"The Best of Television," showcasing

"Music of Broadway" featuring

adults; \$13 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222



Warren Art in the Park will be July 10 and 11 at Halmich Park in Warren. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 574-1332.

The 23rd annual Outdoor Art Fair A staged musical presentation of the 11 in Memorial Park, Woodward and



The New Reformation Dixieland Band will perform its own brand of toe-tapping jazz at 8 p.m. Monday, July 12, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival.

Tickets are \$7 and \$11 in advance, or \$8 and \$12 at the gate; tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and picnic suppers can be ordered until 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. Tables will be provided for those purchasing both reserved seats (\$11/\$12) and picnic suppers. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors. For weather information call 881-8160. For tickets, call 881-7511.

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derstanding of Barber's musical idiom.

A quite different kind of interest invests the other major piece on this CD. The Symphony in F Sharp minor by 19th century American composer George Frederick Bristow has languished in

evident, but the work has an elegance of form and a grace of its own.

Again, Jarvi and the DSO have more than done it justice to complete 72 minutes of music on one CD that is as valuable for its presentation of wrongfully overlooked music as it is an example of the eminence of this city's orchestra under its present

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Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

13 Mile in Royal Oak. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 544-6680.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City is extending its exhibit "A Salute to Mystic Seaport" through July 17. The exhibit features a century of sail photography. Call 884-8105

The DIA will exhibit 111 of the 231 drawings included in a new book Italian, French, English and Spanish Drawings and Watercolors," featuring work by Tintoretto, Gainsborough, Buonarotti and more. Call 833-2962.

The Preston Burke Gallery has moved its location from downtown Detroit to 37606 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Now showing are original prints, painting and sculpture by Cartmell, Gould, Hatfield and more. Call 488-0200.

Works by Picasso will be on display at Park West Gallery in Southfield through July 29. Call 354-2343.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

The Wayne County Council for the Arts is hosting an exhibition at the Historic Wayne County Building, Suite 300 through July 31.

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse Pointe artists including Carol LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

The art of father and son Miroslav and Ondrej Rada of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams Ave. in Detroit through Aug. 14. Call 965-5422.



range from \$11.25 to \$27.50. Call 963-9800.

Arts is presenting a series of summer plays on various dates throughout the summer. Admission is \$4 and the performances are at the Eastown Theatre. Call 884-5741 for ticket prices

through July 10. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 577-2972.

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The Strand Theatre is presenting "The All Night Strut," a tribute to the music of the Depression and World War II on Thursdays through Sundays through July 31. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-8100.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Fridays and Saturdays through July 17. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Call 469-0440.



"Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power of volcanoes and earthquakes runs daily on the Omnimax screen at the Detroit Science Center, Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is showing movies all summer long at the Woods branch on Tuesday, at the Park Branch on Wednesday and at Central Library on Thursday. Preschool films are being shown at 1 p.m. and films for school age children at 2 p.m. Call 343-2074.

The St. Clair Shores Public Library's "Squirm and Wiggle" summer film festival will be presented on Wednesdays through July 21. Showtimes are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Library Youth Services Department. Call 771-9020.

The Fox Theatre Classic Film Series will present "Gone With The Wind" July 8-25. Showtimes are 7 p.m. nightly with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 396-7600.

Rabble's Coffee House's Obscure Film Series continues with "The Valley of

Gwangi", one of the most well-known animated dinosaur films free at 10 p.m. Call 779-0707.

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The Children's Library of the Detroit Public Library will present "Tiger Town" in the Friends Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 17. Following the film will be a discussion of baseball card collecting and a raffle. Call 833-1490



Camera Show and Sale, one of the largest used photographic equipment shows in the nation, will be July 10 and 11 at the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen Road at 10 1/2 Mile. Admission is \$5. Call 884-2243.

Rabble's Coffee House presents poets Ron Allen, Steven Dueweke and Kris Darlington free of charge at 8 p.m. July 8. Call 779-0707.

Spring Brook Stables on Ryan Road in Sterling Heights, will hold an open horse show at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 11. Competitions will be in obstacle courses, jumping and a special category for young riders. Call 739-

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold its annual house and garden tour from 1 to 5 p.m. July 16-18. The tour will feature two homes, five gardens and the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial. Call 881-4594.

The Royal Oak Music Theatre presents comedian Louie Anderson on Wednesday, July 14. Ticket prices vary. Call 396-7600 for showtime.

Barnes and Noble Bookstore of Grosse Pointe Woods will present Mark Ortman, author of "Now That Makes Sense," from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, Call 884-5220

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"Adventures" for children ages 10 through 12 will include an art bus tour Saturday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The tour group will visit the African-American History Museum; the Heidelburg House Project, where they will meet renowned artist Tyree Guyton; and artist and CCS fine arts instructor Gilda Snowden at





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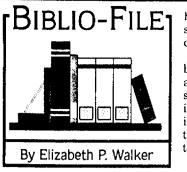
Bohannon's Country: Mystery Stories

By Joseph Hansen Viking. 174 pages. \$19.

"Bohannon's Country" is an engaging collection of five mystery stories by Joseph Hansen, the winner of the 1992 Lifetime Achievement Award by the Private Eye Writers of America.

With such recognition from his peers, we quite properly expect something beyond the usual run-of-the-mill work from Hansen, and we are not disappointed.

In the first story, "The Olcott Nostrum," we are immediately introduced to Hack Bohannon, "a lean man of 40, six feet tall, with a shock of Indian black hair, operated stables up here in Rodd Canyon back of Madrone on the California central coast. He boarded horses for



town folk with no place to keep them, and had horses of his own for people to ride. He taught them to ride, taught their kids. For 14 years he'd been a deputy sheriff, but that had gone sour for him. He had quit, yet people kept coming to him for help and, unable to refuse, he'd taken out a private investigator's license. He favored horses over most humans, he liked a quiet life but no man had things just the way he wanted them.

Genevieve Olcott, an aboutto-retire schoolteacher from Vermont, has come across the country to settle the estate of her recently deceased aunt, and fer and room cleaner. While in she discovers that the old Ol- high school, she had fallen in cott place has been ransacked.

by the sheriff's department, cruelly leads her on. When he and together they struggle to leaves town on the rush, Molly solve a mystery involving miss- vows revenge. Years pass, and ing heirs and pranksters seek- then Molly's path crosses that ing lucrative loot, all with a of Hugh Henderson, who was tinge of danger hanging above also a high school contempothe action.

"The Owl in the Oak" concerns Alice Donovan, the perky for similar reasons-jealousyproprietor of Ye Olde Oak Tree both Molly and Hugh plan to in Madrone. She sold cheap touristy things like postcards, film, sunglasses, chewing gum, and cigarettes-an innocuous occupation, but she is found murdered with her skull smashed in by a cast-iron skillet. With the only clue a muddy size-12 shoe left at the door, Bohannon leads us on a merry chase to unearth the motive and the murderer.

Two of the five stories do not feature Hack Bohannon but take place in his locale. "Molly's Aim'' is one. Molly is a simple-minded young woman who works in a motel as a go-

love with the senior big-man on She is referred to Bohannon campus, Carl Wynant, who rary. Carl Wynant unexpectedly returns to Poinsettia, and revenge themselves on Carl. However, their well-laid plans turn surprisingly awry at the last minute.

The other Bohannonless story is "McIntyre's Donald," about an old man, Raymond McIntyre, who spends his declining years looking after his bedridden, dying wife, Mar-garet. One rainy night Mc-Intyre notices a leak, and dragging himself outside with a tar bucket, he finds a ladder. Laboriously he reaches the roof where he swabs tar upon the hole. Upon coming down, his arthritic leg collapses, and falls

is knocked out. Upon regaining consciousness, he discovers himself in bed, all cleaned up, and faced by a cheery young man, who introduces himself as Donald. Although a total stranger to McIntyre, Donald appears and disappears, always helping the elderly man. Mc-Intyre begins to think of the son he never had, but his musings are dashed when Lt. Gerard arrives and explains that he is on the trail of a thief who his stable helper, "an ex-rodeo had broken into a neighbor's house. Is the elusive, helpful Donald a criminal?

The final story, "An Excuse for Shooting Earl," relates how Ruthann Cartmell, the young newly-widowed wife of a wealthy rancher, approaches Bohannon for assistance in handling her rebellious stepson, Earl Cartmell, who is fighting her plans for the ranch. He apparently wishes to sell the property, which would bring vast sums from developers

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heavily to the ground where he property for, as she claims, sen timental reasons, although it would be obviously beneficial for her if she sold it. Bohannon has to cope with the mixed signals of both step-mother and

step-son in trying to determine

what each really wants. Hansen has a great gift for delineating character, done with swift choppy sentences which manage to flow smoothly. We can easily visualize his cohorts: George Stubbs, rider, a fat old man now, who hobbled, his bones and joints remembering long-ago breaks and sprains"; and T. Hodges, the female deputy, who is secretly in love with Bohannon, meets him for breakfast at a local eatery: "She was uneasy about it at first, but soon she was smiling with her luminous dark eyes. It was her way. She worried that her front teeth stuck out, and unless caught by surprise, she didn't often show them in a smile or a laugh."

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-On the other hand, she in- file runs on alternate weeks in

Purple Rose in Chelsea presents new play

The Purple Rose Theatre ful lovers, Frank and Joyce Company will present the world premiere of "Nooner," a new comedy by Michigan playwright Kim Carney, as the fourth and final production of its 1992-93 season.

The original comedy will run through Aug. 8. Performances will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

'Nooner" is set in a Manhattan hotel room where two hope-

stumble through an afternoon of desperation and delight. Frank and Joyce, have been meeting and fantasizing about each other for years while riding up and down the elevator at work. When the two finally agree to a lunch date, their spontaneity and curious passion leads them to one of New York's finest hotels. Once there, unexpected visitors and guilt pangs from this poten-

Trip to Chautauqua planned

Nestled in New York state is Chautauqua, a summer arts and education center that has become an American institution. Travel with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Aug. 12-14 and visit a city centered around a program of music, drama, art exhibits and lectures.

The community began as a Sunday school teacher's training camp and has developed into a cultural center that has

See 'Gypsy' at Stratford

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is planning a trip to see "Gypsy" at the Stratford Festi-val on Tuesday, Aug. 3. The motorcoach departs at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 7:30 p.m.

Based on the memoirs of legendary striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee, "Gypsy" explores the complex relationship between provided a platform for presidents and political leaders as well as great musical artists and entertainers.

Chautauqua is a secluded community whose population swells during the summer. They come for the opera, symphony, theatre and to hear lecturers discuss history, ethics or pressing global issues.

The trip fee of \$299 a person (double occupancy; \$50 single supplement) includes: two evening performances (symphony orchestra and Glen Miller orchestra), a guided tour of Chautauqua including a film on its history, a boat ride on the Chautauqua Belle, a visit to the Victorian Christmas and Candy Factory, two nights accommodations at the Holiday Inn, one full American breakfast and one continental breakfast, one dinner, round trip motorcoach and free time to enjoy this charming village.

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tially adulterous afternoon interrupt their romantic tryst.

Carney is one of Michigan's talented new playwrights and a member of the Purple Rose Theatre Company Playwrights Unit.

"Nooner" will mark the first play developed through the efforts of the PRTC Playwrights Unit, under the supervision of T. Newell Kring, PRTC artistic director. Carney's earlier works have been produced at other Michigan theaters, including "Photographic Memories" at the BoarsHead Theatre in 1987 and again recently at the Baldwin Theatre; and "Bombsh-ells," produced at the Boars-Head Theatre in 1988.

"Nooner" will be the fifth original work by a Michigan playwright to be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre since the company was founded in 1991.

Ticket prices will be \$18 for Friday and Saturday perfor-mances and \$14 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company box office at (313) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity of the theater. The Purple Rose Theatre Company box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays of perfor-



They're the tops

Two more trophies were added to the growing collection of the Mack Avenue Dance Company. The dance company is a competition group representing the Angela Kennedy Dance Studio of Grosse Pointe Woods. This time the junior division of the dance company took the awards. It was the first time the 12-member junior group competed and the girls took first place in the jazz category and second place in the overall 9 to 11 year old age division. The competition was in Flint on May 2. Mary Lou Parker is director/ choreographer of both the senior and junior divisions of the Mack Avenue Dance Company. Pictured with their trophies are, top row from left, Lauren Parrott, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, Dianna Courson, Mia Lombardi, Katie Crowther and Christine Fikany. Middle row, from left, are Alana Handley, Kaitlin Lombardi, Catherine

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Rose Hovick and her daughters June and Louise. Desperate for her children to achieve stardom, Mama Rose ultimately alienates June and transforms the reluctant Louise into the burlesque queen Gypsy.

Supported by a remarkable score that includes such standards as "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Some People" and "Let Me Entertain You," "Gypsy" ranks among Broadway's most popular and enduring musicals.

Lunch at Rundles is included as well as juice, cheese and crackers for the return trip. Proof of citizenship is required - birth certificate with state seal, passport or voter's registration card. A driver's license is not acceptable.

The trip fee is \$79 a person and includes motorcoach, lunch, theater ticket and snack. Call 881-7511 for more information.

'Les Miserables' returns to Fisher

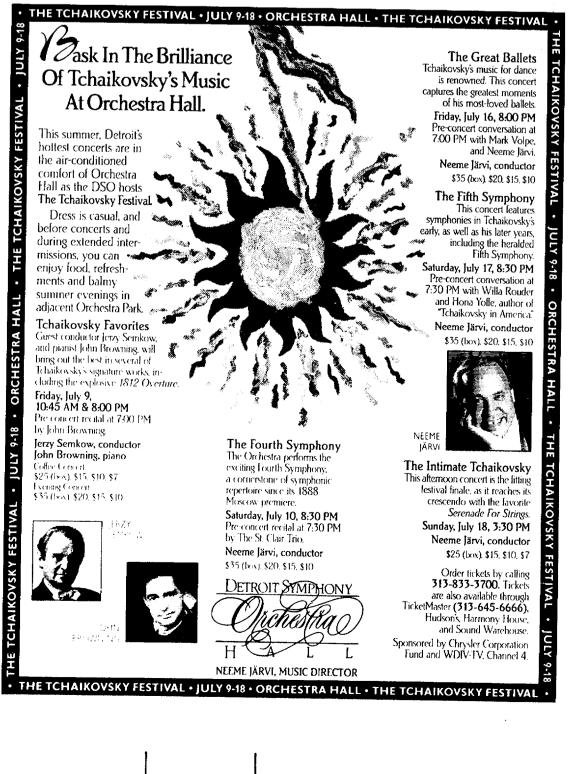
"Les Miserables" will play its fourth engagement at Detroit's Fisher Theatre Dec. 14-26

The \$4.2 million production returning to Detroit's Fisher Theatre is one of the most costly and elaborate shows ever mounted for touring and replicates the Broadway production in its entirety.

To charge tickets by phone call (313) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 872-1000. To arrange for group sales (groups of 20 or more) call Amy at (313) 871-1132. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$47.50. Special \$16 student tickets are available for selected performances at Fisher Theatre box office only with valid student I.D.



allerico and Jean Franzino. On the floor are Angela Fikany and Marisa Ventimiglia.



Faces & places

Historical society offers sneak peek at Provencal-Weir House

The Provencal-Weir House, Grosse Pointe's oldest surviving building, will be open to the curious from 6 to 9 p.m. Bastille Day, Wednesday, July 14.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for restoration of the historic dwelling. The house is located at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and has been recently acquired by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"This is an exciting opportunity for our community to actively participate in the preservation of a significant part of our heritage," said Lisa Gandelot, Bastille Day Celebration chairman and former president of the historical society. "And

our Centennial." The house was constructed about 1819 near the intersection of today's Lakeshore and

it's a perfect way to celebrate

Provencal roads by 24-year-old Pierre Borgeat Provencal, a Detroit resident who thought living in an obscure place called Grosse Pointe on Lake St. Clair would be more healthful than residing in the city.

In 1831, Provencal married Euphemia Casse dit St. Aubin and they eventually had one child, Catherine, who later married a judge, James Weir.

The sturdy little French farmhouse in the forest served as a chapel for circuit-riding priests in the mid-1800s. The

G.P. Lawyers' Auxiliary meets

Auxiliary held its annual meeting June 10 at the Blue Pointe restaurant.

The group honored Grosse Pointer Linda Casazza, president of the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary. During a law day celebration on May 1, Casazza Weyhing, corresponding secrecame to the aid of a man who was choking.

The auxiliary donated money from fundraisers to the Safe ity; Kyle Metry, law day chair-Rides programs at Grosse man.

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Pointe North and South high schools and to the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. New board members for

1993-94 are: Robin Lupo, president; Irene Gracey, vice president; Billie Deason, treasurer; Taryn Gibson, secretary; Kathy tary; Connie Buydens, delegate; Christy Rickel, delegate; Ida Cherf, membership and publicProvencals eventually took in and raised 24 children who were orphaned after cholera epidemics in the city. The farmhouse was moved to its present location in 1899.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is studying how best to use the historic remnants of Grosse Pointe's French heritage.

The Bastille Day Celebration is underwritten by W. Michael Williams and Charterhouse. The evening will include a sneak preview of the house before renovation begins, entertainment by a French singer, and French wine and French food prepared by Sparky Herbert's.

Danielle DeFauw and the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will provide technical assistance in planning the benefit.

The dress is casual. Tickets are \$25, \$50 or \$100 a person and all the money will go for restoration projects. To purchase tickets, call 885-2773. For more information about the historical society or the party, call 882-5001.

Church tour: The Detroit Historical Society, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and the Detroit Historical Museum will sponsor a tour of five downtown churches

that have played a part in Detroit's history. The tour begins at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12.

Included will be St. Dominic's Church, St. Patrick's Church, First Congregational Church, Bethel AME Church and Trinity Lutheran Church. Tickets are \$9 for historical

society members; \$11 for nonmembers; and must be ordered in advance. Call 833-7934.

Nutcracker sweet?:

Good food and good music will be offered at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's Tchaikovsky Festival concerts, which will run from Friday, July 9, through Sunday, July 18.

One hour before each concert - and during extended intermissions - food from vendors will be available for purchase in Orchestra Park, which is next to Orchestra Hall. Included on the menu: Middle Eastern favorites; salads; desserts; old-fashioned hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream and lemonade; beer and wine.

Food will be available at all concerts except Friday morning performances.

For the Tchaikovsky Festival, dress is casual and tickets are priced for families. For tick-

ets or information, call 833-3700.

United Way awards \$450,000

The United Way for Southeastern Michigan recently awarded special grants to 14 United Way member and nonmember agencies. The grants, which total \$450,000, will support innovative programs that focus on children and youth in crisis in the tri-county area. The funds are the result of the success of the 1992 Torch Drive, which raised \$57.8 million in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Agencies which received funds are: Adult Well-Being Services, Detroit, \$23,180; Arab Community Center for Eco-nomic and Social Services, Dearborn, \$62,000; Caring Program for Children-Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, Detroit, \$26,550; Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, Pontiac, \$29,165; Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Detroit, \$32,061; Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Detroit, \$20,000; First Lakeshore Legal Services Inc., Clinton Township, \$21,586; demonstrate different ways of Lula Belle Stewart Center Inc., incorporating herbs into the Detroit, \$22,821; Merrill-Pal- landscape. There is an herb mer Institute-Wayne State Uni- and kitchen garden based on versity, Detroit, \$18,722; Peo- the Griswold Garden in Old ples Community Services of Lyme, Conn.; a garden featur-\$15,000; and Wellness Net- herbs; a Williamsburg/cottageworks Inc., Ferndale, \$40,000.

The grants will be monitored by the special grants and agency admissions committee of the United Way for Southeastern Michigan to ensure quality program content and procedure.

United Way for Southeastern Michigan raises and distributes funds to health and human service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help people with critical problems such as child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, illiteracy, homelessness, juvenile delinquency and crime and care for the elderly and families under stress.



Questers No. 147

Elsie MacKethan, president of Questers No. 147, presented a \$500 check from the group to Olivia Mandel. left, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The donation is earmarked for the historical society's video project, a documentary on Grosse Pointe's history.

The Questers organization has donated funds to other Grosse Pointe restoration projects such as the Provencal-Weir House, Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall and the Grosse Pointe Library.

Herb Society plans garden tour

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will sponsor a tour of members' gardens on Wednesday, July 21. Five gardens will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., rain or shine.

The gardens reflect the individuality of the owners and Metropolitan Detroit, \$45,475; ing five raised sections; a gar-Poverty and Social Reform In- den resplendent with pastel stitute, Farmington Hills, shades of flowering plants and

style garden; and a friendship garden consisting of plants received from friends during the last 42 years and including 100 herb plants from Lottie Crawley's garden.

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Tickets are \$5. Advance tickets are available until July 17 by calling 885-7195. Tickets will also be sold on the day of the tour, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy in front of the Lakeshore building. Refreshments will also be served after 11 a.m. Proceeds from the event will be used to establish the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden on the academy's grounds.





Among those who attended the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary's annual meeting were, from left, Jenny Kronk, past president of the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary; Linda Casazza, new president of the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary; Irene Gracy and Robin Lupo, vice president and president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary.

Cancer study needs volunteers

The world's first clinical trial aimed at preventing prostate dergo an initial screening to cancer has produced initially determine eligibility. The study successful results among many will continue for one year with of its current participants. The an 18-month follow-up period. study, which originated at Har- Individuals interested in particper Hospital/Wayne State Uni- ipating should contact 745-4203 versity in October 1992, is test-between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. ing a vitamin A-like drug Mondays through Fridays. called 4HPR to determine whether it can be effective in reducing the rate of prostate cancer. Though the drug has shown positive results, researchers need more participants to support these findings. vated blood levels of a specific Currently, 22 men with eleprotein called PSA, which is associated with prostate cancer, are participating. Thirty-eight more volunteers are needed to meet the study's goal of 60 high-risk individuals. Men who have an elevated PSA blood test of at least four, but have a < negative biopsy are eligible. Tests for PSA have been shown to detect cancers missed by annual rectal examinations. According to Dr. Kenneth Pienta, cancer specialist at Harper Hospital, the Detroit Medical Center and assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University, "Laboratory research suggests the 4HPR may prevent prostate cancer from developing by intervening at an earlier stage when there is a small amount of undetected cancer somewhere in the prostate." Among the current participants in the study taking 4HPR, results have shown lower PSA levels and there has been no evidence of toxicity from the drug. Individuals at risk for prostate cancer are encouraged to join the 4HPR research study at Harper Hospital. Prostate cancer, which is one of the most rapidly growing forms of the disease, is the second leading cause of death among American males. Early detection is essential to successful treatment and cure. According to the American Cancer Society, over 28,000 cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed this year and 25,000 deaths will occur.

Each participant will un-

- Margie Reins Smith

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner Wasted lives

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

It was a long time coming. It was a visit I wanted no, needed — to make. Leonard was the special reason for the visit.

Leonard was my classmate at John Carroll University. I heard his name in the roll call more than I heard words exchanged directly between the two of us. He was the kind of guy you'd want your son to be like.

Mostly, I remember Leonard from the dance floor. I played at many dances and weddings during those college years. Leonard and his girlfriend Nadia were at more than a few of them. As vividly as if it were yesterday, I can see Leonard, beaming smile on his face, Nadia in his arms, floating across the dance floor. The words "romance," "spring," "youth" and "joy" come to mind.

Leonard might have been one of those persons I simply lost track of if it hadn't been for the article in the John Carroll Alumnews two years after we graduated. By this time I was in the second year of my theological school training in California. My about-to-be 5-year-old daughter Carrie had developed a new serenade for all who would listen: "Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream. Merrily, merrily, life is down the drain." To that accompaniment, I read: "1st Lt. Leonard J. DaDante, '63, is the first John Carroll alumnus to die in the Vietnam War. He was 23. Ground fire by Viet Cong troops cut through the helicopter he was piloting and caused it to crash and explode about 100 miles south of Saigon. His 22-year-old wife, Nadia Merritt DaDante, who attended her husband's funeral only a week earlier, delivered his seven-pound, ten-ounce son on September 28. The baby was named for his father."

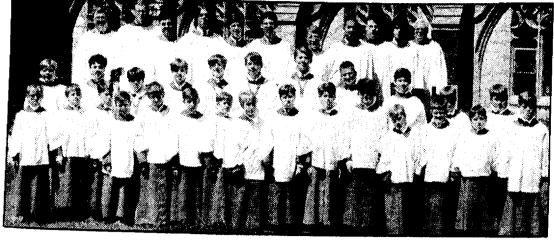
Over the next few years Leonard became something more to me in his death than he had been in his life. He became the personalizing of an ugly war. He became the dead soldier I could have been. He became the beginning of an awareness of the waste of good young lives. His name became the name after which the listing of a "killed in action" name was not just a name, but a person with a mother and father and family and friends; a person who had probably danced, certainly had done foolish human things and possibly had loved.

There is probably a Leonard in your life. He may have died in Iraq or Korea or during one of the many battles of World War II. There were Leonards in World War I and the Civil War and any other war you can think of. Leonards are dying in Bosnia right now, I'm sure.

When, on my way to preach in Midland, I visited the traveling Vietnam Memorial, it was not only Leonard I was at last visiting, but all he has come to represent. The words of poet John Ciardi come to mind: "And I would pray more good of (Leonard)/ Than I can wholly believe. I would pray/ An agreement with the United States of America/ To equal (Leonard's) living as it equals his dying."

As you clean the grill from the Fourth of July picnic, wipe the mustard from your jeans and roll up the flag, I hope you will think of the cost that has been exacted to keep that flag - or any other flag - flying.

May the times of flag-flying and flag-waving be also times of remembering. May what mourning there be, be redeemed by hope; an active hope which resists the warlike impulses that lead to beautiful young lives being, as we put it so well in the sixties, "wasted."



Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys

Choir of Men and Boys will present concert

The Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys will present a free concert for the community at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The group of 23 boys and 15 men will begin its 1993 European tour July 15, which is

Caregiver support

group meets

As the number of adults caring for their parents continues to increase, so does the need for caregiver support. Juggling obligations to parents, spouse and children can be demanding. If you are feeling isolated, overwhelmed, or experiencing difficulty making caregiving decisions, it is important to seek help for yourself.

A support group for caregivers of older adults at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont will provide a safe atmosphere to discuss your feelings. Educational information will be provided. Speakers will discuss legal issues, diagnoses and community resources.

The group will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont. Contact Marla K. Ruhana, group leader, for information at 881-9556.

annual Antiques Show.

Florence, Monterosso, Spannoc- every day for a week at St. chia, Rome, and London, com- Paul's Cathedral in London. bining performances at some of The choir will return to Grosse Europe's most celebrated Pointe Aug. 9. churches with sightseeing and The pre-concert program will recreational activities. They include English, Italian and year-old church in the east and William Dawson.

funded in part by the church's Austrian Alps; at a sacred music festival in Monterosso; at an The choir will visit Vienna, ancient cathedral in Siena; and

The pre-concert program will will perform several concerts American music, including during their tour - at Kar- selections from composers lskirche in Vienna; at a 300- Henry Purcell, Gregoria Allegri

Eastside Ministry to Singles meets

The Rev. Haman Cross, pastor and founder of Rosedale Park Baptist Church, will speak at the next Talk It Over meeting of the Eastside Minis-

Walleyball for singles

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way Friday, July 9, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive near 12-1/2 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren.

If you would like to play, reservation is required the day before the event. The group will play for two hours and the cost is \$6 a person. Christians of all ages are invited. For more information, or for a calendar of other group events, call 776-5535.

try to Singles at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cross' topic, "The Sweetness of Singleness," will address questions such as: "Does Single Equal Alone?" "Are the Best Married People Single?" and "Do You Need to be 'Single' Before You Marry?"

The talk will be followed by group discussion and an afterglow. Child care will be available for \$1 a child and an offering will be taken.

The Eastside Ministry to Singles is open to the entire east side community and is dedicated to providing an opportunity for single adults to make new friends, grow spiritually and emotionally and to enjoy the fellowship of other singles.

For more information, call 881-3343.

LSS president at First English

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan president Carl Thomas spoke to the congregation at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on June 27.

Thomas, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has led the Detroit-based agency for 20 years, raising it to the third-largest Lutheran social service agency in the country. When Thomas became president in 1973, LSSM was in three cities and had services totaling \$2.6 million. Today the agency has 56 programs in 37 cities in the Lower Peninsula and its services exceed \$44 million. LSSM today is the largest nonprofit agency providing foster care in Michigan and the largest private agency placing children in adoptive homes. It also is the third-largest nonprofit agency in metropolitan Detroit.

Thomas also is vice president of the board of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services, a national church agency. He is a consultant to other church-related agencies across the country. Last year. Thomas was awarded the Sylvester C. Michelfelder Award for Christian Service from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He also has served on the executive committee of the division of social ministry organizations for the national church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Thomas was a founder of three national Lutheran organizations designed to help those without funds and to help church organizations in the search for funding.

Under Thomas' leadership the agency now provides adoption and foster placement; operates five nursing homes and manages 10 housing centers for older adults; manages 27 homes for people with developmental disabilities; and operates two community centers and a residence for women in trouble with the law.



Support group is for adult caregivers

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for frail, older adults at home, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friends House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information

about caring for elderly or infirm family members in the home.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc., and is supported in part by Title III-B, Older Americans Act funds through the Area Agency on Aging, Region 1-B.

For more information call 313-751-6260.

Baha'i Center offers free lectures

The Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens in Detroit, opens at 7:30 p.m. Free programs begin at 8 p.m. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125. The following events are planned:

"The Bab, a Central Figure of the Baha'i Faith – Who was He? Why did 20,000 people die because of their love for Him?" The speaker will be Joe Alexander on Friday, July 9. "Loving and Caring," by Betty Alexander on Friday, July 16.

"Dementia — The Veiling of the Soul," by Dr. Roxie Schell on Friday, July 23.

"Divine Science - Exploring the Soul, Mind and Spirit," by Oliver Thomas on Friday, July 30

adoptees will share experiences,

Support for post-adoptive birth parents

A free support group for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial, Warren, south of 12 Mile 468-2616. Road and east of Hoover.

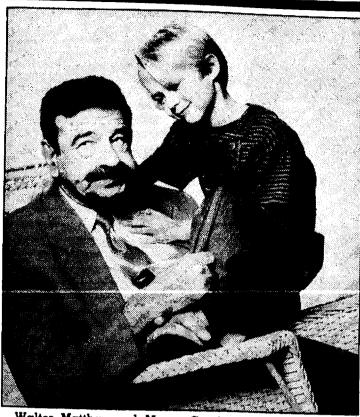
Mothers, fathers and adult

Mah Nah Be Zees to meet

The monthly meeting of Mah Nah Be Zee Questers, Chapter 198, will be held at the summer home of Fran Pfent at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, on Stag Island.



Entertainment



Walter Matthau and Mason Gamble star in "Dennis the Menace.

Matthau steals 'Dennis'

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer In "Dennis the Menace," John Hughes, who so successfully capitalized on Macaulay Culkin's cuteness in "Home Alone" and "Home Alone Two," brings to the screen a newcomer, 6-year-old Mason Gamble, to play the role of Hank Ketchum's Dennis.

Gamble's right at home in the part, creating havoc while all the time maintaining an air of innocence.

The main victim of Dennis' pranks is Mr. Wilson (Walter Mr. Wilson's horror, she agrees. Matthau), his next door neigh- Mrs. Wilson is a kind, patient bor. Dennis fires a pill into Mr. Wilson's mouth with a slingshot because Mr. Wilson was sick and Dennis wanted to help him.

Mr. Wilson, the quintessentiad grump, does not take kindly to Dennis' antics and it is not hard to understand why.

Even a more genial person would rebel at finding paint in his hamburgers, cleaning fluid in-his mouthwash and mouthwash in his nose drops.

The list of indignities is nonstop — all inflicted with the best of intentions.

It gets worse when Dennis'

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woman who puts off Mr. Wilson's objections with, "He's just a little boy."

Knowing children's penchant for villians, Hughes and director Nick Castle accommodate with Switchblade Sam (Christopher Lloyd) a grotesque kidnapper who sees in Dennis a way to get money.

Gamble, with his innocence, makes an endearing Dennis and Plowright is perfect as the patient and kindly Mrs. Wilson Thursday. and Lloyd is scary as Switchblade Sam, but it is Matthau, ries is presented by the Grosse long a top comic curmudgeon, Pointe Village Association and Aimed at a young audience, Stanton) ask Mrs. Wilson (Joan there are just enough adult se- Pharmacy. For further informa-Plowright) to take care of Den- quences to make "Dennis the

Teacher: Acting can be an inmate's outlet

By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

When Joe Grigaitis made his directorial debut two years ago it can be said that it was definitely before a captive audience.

Grigaitis, a freelance lighting designer who is technical director for Grosse Pointe South's stage plays, donates his theatrical expertise to a unique therapy program at the Huron Valley Mens Correctional Facility in Ypsilanti.

Developed by Diane Kneffel, a music therapist at the prison, the program incorporates a stage play into the therapy given emotionally impaired prisoners in hopes of ultimately mainstreaming them into the general prison population.

'Breaking into directing in the Detroit area is very difficult and I saw this as a way of gaining experience," Grigaitis said. "But this program is also very personally rewarding, not to mention extremely challenging."

Grigaitis' first director's job was a prison production of "The Caine Mutiny" in 1991. It was considered such a success that Kneffel asked him back this summer.

"One of the most difficult

MOTP presents jazz vocalist

On Thursday, July 8, the Music on the Plaza (MOTP) concert series continues with a performance by jazz vocalist Janet Tenaj and the Sven Anderson Trio. The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and will be held on the Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area.

"Janet's a hard worker," says MOTP coordinator John Denomme of Village Records and Tapes. "She's persistent, and she's put a lot of time and energy into both the art and business of music. We're all looking forward to seeing what she's got prepared for us this

The Music on the Plaza sesponsored by Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours tion, call Denomme at 886-6039.

just picking a suitable play," Grigaitis said. "You obviously can't use women and you have to avoid sexual overtones and violence. Out of the thousands terrific job with the South pro- And it gives them a chance to of plays ever written, this cuts your options down to about five.'

lems, even after a play was agreed upon.

Angry Men' this time, but we lost two cast members; one was parolled, the other went to solitary confinement," Grigaitis said with a laugh. "Then I decided that maybe a comedy would be a better choice.

"I finally chose Neil Simon's 'God's Favorite' because it is really one of Simon's funniest plays and it was also very adaptable to an all-male cast."

The theme of the play is a modern retelling of the story of Job, centering on a wealthy while at the time I'm telling man who loses everything, only the students not to have so to gain it back in the end.

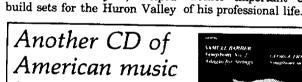
Grigaitis was the elaborate many distractions as the stustaging the play involves. "We dents do. They don't have to needed opulent furnishings for take time away for athletic acthe sets and we also had to cre- tivities or yearbook staff meetate a fire for one scene," he said.

At the same time Grigaitis was developing his prison pro- Grosse Pointe schools and the duction he was finishing his prison, Grigaitis, a Novi resiwork on South's production of 'Kiss Me Kate."

"The stage production capa- firm, in Berkley. bilities of the Grosse Pointe schools are phenomenal," Gri- igan University, he also has a gaitis said. "The community is master's degree from Wayne so lucky to have such a fine State in design and technical program.

work I would notice one or two experience as a lighting design things that I could use in the intern at the Boorshead Theaprison production. I finally ter in Lansing hooked him on went to Don Vicary, coordina- the technical side of theater tor for school productions, and work. asked to borrow a few items.

ful the response would be." In addition to props, students And Grigaitis counts his exfrom South's theater group, perience with the prisoners as



tasks of this type of directing is production. South junior Jed students in South's attic to work on the prison sets.

> ductions and we were happy to feel good about themselves. help him," Scott said.

students, we never could have learn their lines." pulled the prison play to-"I had hoped to do 'Twelve gether," Grigaitis said.

"We couldn't bring any items like tools into the prison because they would be considered contraband."

Dividing his time between prisoners and students led Grigaitis to note both similarities and differences.

'Students bring a naturally playful tone to stage productions,"Grigaitis said, "while prisoners have had that taken out of them. I have to teach prisoners how to have fun much fun. And, let's face it, the The main problem faced by prisoners don't have nearly as ings and they don't have a math exam in the morning."

Besides his work with the dent, works for the Grand Stage Co., a theatrical supply

A graduate of Western Michproduction. Originally trained "But each time I came to as a drama teacher, Grigaitis'

"I've been really blessed with Little did I know how wonder- the people I've been able to work with," he said.

The Pointe Players, helped another important component



"I know one play won't reha-Scott joined Grigaitis and other bilitate all the prisoners," said Grigaitis. "But it may introduce an option they can fall "Mr. Grigaitis really did a back on when they're released.

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"And one of the nicest parts "Without the help of Grosse of working with the prisoners is There were also casting prob- Pointe schools and the South that they have lots of time to

How it's funded

Funding for the theater program at Huron Valley was provided by Very Special Arts Michigan, a nonprofit organization headquartered in Royal Oak. Its main purpose is to provide exposure to the arts for "special" populations, including the emotionally and mentally impaired.

According to Diane Kneffel, music therapist at Huron Valley, a grant from Very Special Arts was used to pay royalties and Joe Gregaitis' expenses.

'We can't thank Very Special Arts enough," Kneffel said. "This project is so important to the prisoners involved. For some prisoners, this is the first time they have been able to feel good about themselves for the right reason.

"As a result, we see a marked improvement in their behavior while they're in the pre-production stages. They know that any behavior problems would result in them being dropped from the cast. It's a privilege and they know it.'

Information on Very Special Arts Michigan can be obtained by calling 546-9298. —Kathleen Ryan

istic style. Judgments as to the work's value are superseded anyhow by the outstanding quality and vitality

mother Alice (Lea Thompson) who rates high honors. and his father Henry (Robert nis while they go on a trip. To Menace" good family fare.



Oldies and goodies

Dance to everybody's favorite oldies of the '50s, '60s and '70s when Steve King and the Dittilies, above, perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sounds of Summer concert series.

Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the gate. Tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open for picnics at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors; call 881-8160 after 5 p.m. for concert news. Call 881-7511 for tickets.

lets DSO shine

Samuel Barber Symphony No. 2 and "Adagio for Strings," and George Bristow Symphony in F Sharp minor

Recorded by the DSO under the direction of Neeme Jarvi By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Continuing its successful set of CDs by the DSO under Neeme Jarvi, Chandos now offers the fourth in Jarvi's American Series (the sixth in all). Regulars at orchestra hall will remember vividly the exciting performances of these works on the program last season and it is nice to report that the excitement



has been captured very effectively on disc.

Headliner on this CD is Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 2. It has the distinction of having been destroyed by the composer, who was his own severest critic.

A forgotten copy survived, however, and it is fortunate. The work is a beautifully crafted opus and has many inspired moments.

Moreover, it is a fine example of Barber's individual-

the performance. As any good interpretation must, the DSO under Jarvi's direction breathes strong conviction into the music and gives it a moving performance. This is a glowing example of the remarkable rapport between the orchestra and its musical director. The performance shines with artistic polish.

The reading of Barber's well known "Adagio for Strings" that follows has a force and drive that is unusual in performances of this work. It is a refreshing addition to a very familiar work and perhaps even a reflection of Jarvi's maturing un-

See CD, page 7B

Ford House offers 'Showtime' again

"Showtime at the Play mission to each performance is House," a series of outdoor \$3 and reservations are retheater performances for child- quested. If it rains, the perforren returns for the third sum- mance will be scheduled for the mer to the Edsel & Eleanor following day. The grounds Ford House in Grosse Pointe close at 8 p.m. Shores.

On five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning July 6, the Play House - built in 1930 on the southwest corner of the 87acre estate for Edsel and Eleanor Ford's only daughter, Josephine - will again serve as the backdrop for children's theater performances and picnic suppers. Each performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour.

5:30 p.m. for families to bring bration of his belief that everyin their own picnic suppers be- one is unique, special and wonfore the performances. The derful. shows will be held on the meadow, and blankets or lawn qua Express" - Guy Sferlazza

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The lineup includes:

• July 13 – "Pirouettes and Pigs that Fly" – Musical dance performer and Wolftrap Foundation arts educator Bobbi Lucas brings a special program with a special message: Everybody can dance. Music, comedy, puppetry, song and dance combine to make this a performance not to be missed.

• July 20 - "I'm Wonderful!" - Ringling Brothers clown, O.J. Anderson, brings clowning, pantomime, music The grounds will be open at and lots of silliness to this cele-

• July 27 - "The Chautauchairs are recommended. Ad provides the spirit of the "trav-

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eling shows" of the turn of the century (called "chautauquas") with a "mostly American popular music" sing-along, accompanied on a range of stringed instruments.

• Aug. 3 - "Miss Fidget Presents" - The Children's Theater of Michigan closes out the summer season of Musical-Story-Theaters with The Aarroogah Brothers Band and two new characters, feisty young Bizabelle Fidget and her Uncle Sander (the Sandman), for a snazzy stack of songs and stories.

"Showtime at the Play House" is produced by The Children's Theater of Michigan in cooperation with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

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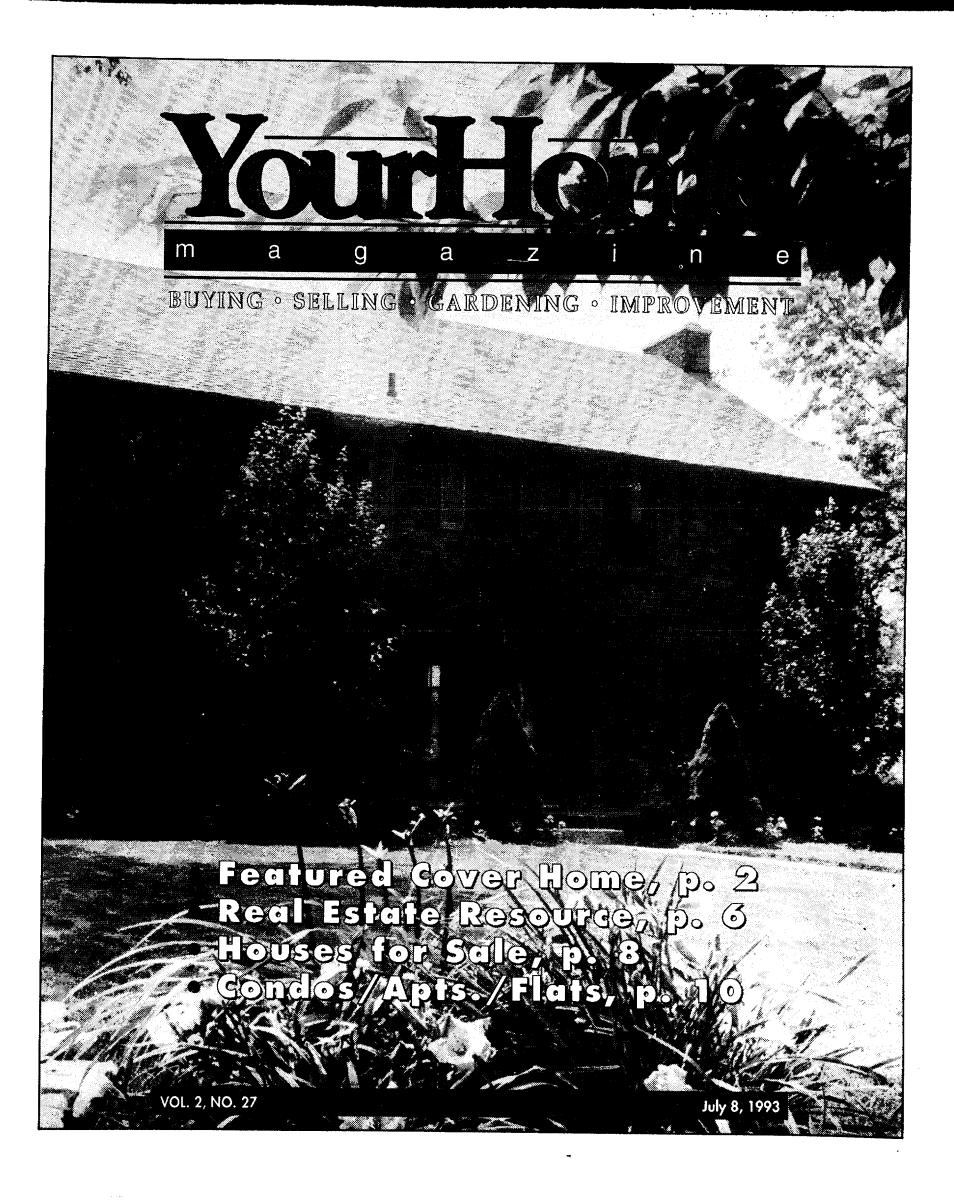
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Envelope codes - After mentioning this to a friend of mine last night and finding that she thought it a good idea, I decided to pass it on.

When I am paying bills, I use the upper right-hand corner of the envelope (where the stamp will go) to write when the bill is due. When it needs to go in the mail, I put the stamp on and mail it.

I also use that corner when I am addressing my Christmas cards - I put an "L" or a "P" depending on whether it needs a letter enclosed and/or a picture.

I also use this device when addressing birthday or anniversary cards. I write the date of the occasion.

I have used this technique for years. It is so simple, but I never thought to pass it on to others.

Annette M., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Hubby's input - My husband had a great idea for plastic laundry baskets when the sides are no longer good. He cuts off the sides, leaving the bottom of the basket with a twoinch edge. It's perfect by the back door for wet boots or shoes.

I've used his idea and expanded it by taking the bottoms of the round

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baskets and giving them to the kids to use as bases in the backyard kickball games. It works out well for them, and they have colored bases. Janie L., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Odor eliminator – Summer heat intensifies the odors from garbage cans, so we have found a way to keep the smell at a minimum.

After cleaning fish or skinning chicken, we put the skins or carcass in a plastic bag and then into the freezer. On garbage day, we simply take it from the freezer and put it straight into the outside trash can. It works great for any food that spoils

Pearl J., Neptune, N.J.

Garage door windows - Our garage doors have windows on them that I covered with curtains, but after having to wash them several times a year, I decided there had to be a better way.

I found a frosted adhesive plastic that I cut to match the dimensions of the glass in the windows, then applied it directly to the glass after removing its protective backing. It works great for privacy and still

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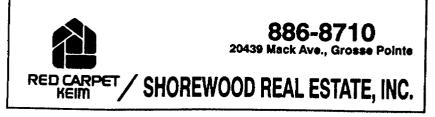
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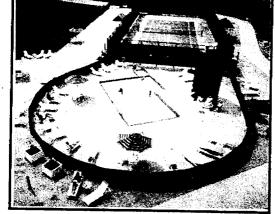
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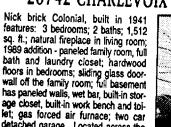
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Defray financial loss on a home — convert to a rental

Consumers who face potential losses when selling their home can lessen the financial pinch by converting a personal residence to a rental property, according to an article in the June issue of Real Estate Today, published by the National Association of Realtors. "Smart Tax Moves For Tough

"Smart Tax Moves For Tough Times" shows homeowners how to diminish potential losses when selling property in areas with declining home values. Under Internal Revenue Service rules, the loss on the sale of a personal residence is not deductible, but since the loss on the sale of an income-producing property is deductible, homeowners choosing to convert their property to a rental should first understand the appropriate IRS rules.

Author Donald J. Valachi, a Realtor in Woodland Hills, Calif., writes, "First and foremost, in order for the loss to be allowed, home owners must have profit in mind."

Valachi summarizes various tax court decisions that provide guidelines to home owners seeking to establish a profit motive:

• The home owners must rent the property in a transaction where both the owners and renters have their own interests at heart. If home owners rent to a family member and are subsequently audited, the IRS will expect to see that the same price and terms would have been provided to any other renter.

• The property must be rented at a fair market price, consistent with similar rentals in the area.

• Before selling, the owner cannot reoccupy either part or all of the home once it is rented.

The article adds that the length of time the home is rented does not appear to be a factor, just as long as it is actually rented. However, Valachi emphasizes that in order to establish the fair market value, an independent appraisal should be done at the time the property is converted to a rental. This figure is important when the decision is made to sell the rental property.

The loss on the sale of a property that has been converted to a rental is based on a variety of home value calculations, including: • "Amount realized" — the pur-

• "Amount realized" — the purchase price of a home, minus any expenses incurred by the seller, such as a real estate commission or attorney's fee;

• "Fair market value" - the home's value based on an independent, professional appraisal related

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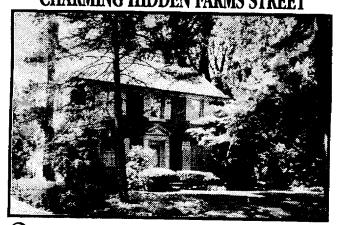
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purchase price paid for a home,
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• "Adjusted basis" — the original basis, plus adjustments made to the home during the period of ownership. Adjustments can either increase or decrease the value of a home.

Examples of adjustments that generally increase the basis of a home are additions or restorations after damage. An adjustment that generally decreases the basis is a gain from the sale of an old home on which tax was postponed.

Typically, a loss on a home sale would be the difference between the adjusted basis of the home and the amount realized from a sale. However, when a home has been converted to a rental under proper IRS guidelines, the loss is calculated using the lesser amount of two values — either the basis of the home at the time of conversion, or the fair market value. That lesser value is then contrasted with the amount realized to form the adjusted basis for deductibility. The final figure for deductible loss is determined by taking the adjusted basis and subtracting the depreciation incurred over the rental period.

Therefore, if the market is so slow that the property would not have many interested buyers for an extended period of time, deductibility can be maximized while rental income offsets further loss. Also, in areas experiencing a better rental market than sales market, converting a private residence to a rental

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I've lived in a modest threebedroom house for about nine years and have had basement flooding for some time. I can link the problem to a clogged exterior ABS drainpipe which runs along the front of my house. When I finally unearthed the pipe which was buried under two feet of dirt, I discovered a shocker. The interior drainpipe was totally obstructed with shrubbery roots and solid earth. The pipe was also cracked and split in some sections.

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Anteebo Publishing, Inc. 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 John Minnis - Editor 882-0294 Display Advertising 882-3500 Real Estate Resource 882-6900 water seepage problems is to use gravel with plastic sheathing. If there are any indications of cracks along the wall, be sure to repair them with special bonding material purchased at your hardware or large construction material store. The use of a concrete and/or masonry waterproofing tar will better protect your exterior wall from major problems.

If you find that these aforementioned solutions do not work, you will have no choice but to consult a waterproofing professional. property before selling may be a wise investment.

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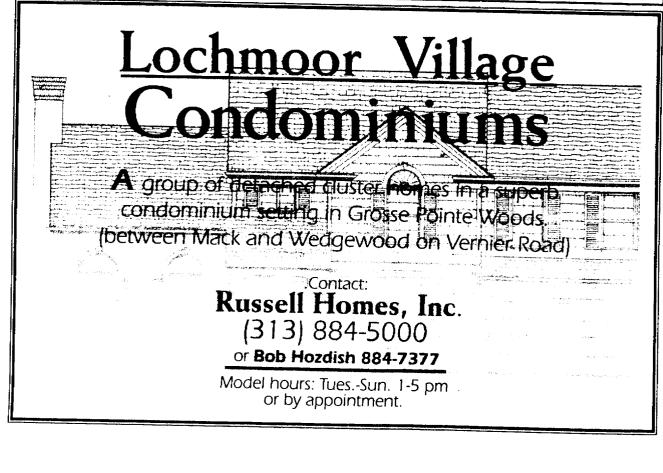
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DETROIT, St. John area- 5989 Hereford. Three bedroom Colonial, natural floors, fireplace, immaculate condition, new: garage, driveway, car-peting, landscaping. Call for appointment, 885-2248. HAYES/ 8 Mile. Beautiful brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, plus a 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in basement. Large kitchen with all new cabinets & fixtures and floor tile. New car-pet throughout. Large living room with fireplace, 2 car ga-rage.Corner lot. \$39,500. 521-5750.

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GREAT family value in the Woods! 19975 Holiday. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Well main-tained, newer kitchen, new furnace. Short walk to Monteith School, \$136,500, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0067, ask for Beline Obeid, pager 309-8666

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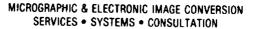


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1342 Woodbrid	dge	2/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	. Call	775-4900
338 Riviera Ter	тасе	2/2	Owner motivated. Lucido & Assoicate	\$ \$76,500	882-1010
33730 Jefferson	1	4/2.5	Waterfront. Bolton Johnston Assoc.	\$319,000	884-6400
28690 Jeffersor	ו 	3/2.5	WATERFRONT Col. many amenities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	886-9030	
22320 Barton		3/2.5	2,100 sq. ft. Colonial. L.R., D.R., F.R., open to study, w/wet bar, full bath, walk-in closet.	Call	296-9533
21618 Broadwa	ıy	3/2.5	Sharp brick Colonial. Stieber Realty Co.	\$68,900	775-4900
22975 Gary La	ne	2/1	Condo-appliances. C/A. Move in condition.	\$46,500	775-4788
3701 Country C	Club	3/2.5	Luxury penthouse condo. 2,300 sq. ft.	\$239,000	294-6636
21626 Hoffman	1	4/2.5	Ranch. 2,000 sq. ft. Larg. lot.	\$149,000	294-6058
22800 St. Joan		3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Lorraine Muccioli Prudential G.P. Real Estate	Call	882-0087
21608 Barton		4/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious family home. Tappan & Associates	\$108,000	884-6200
31008 Champin	e	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Tappan & Associates	\$109,000	884-6200
Riviera Terrace		1/1	Top level Condo. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$59,900	882-0087
21930 Lange		3/1	Good starter home in nice area. Natura fireplace in living room, breezeway w/attached 2 car garage, Extra large lot. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040

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21506 Pallister	3/1	Maticulously maintained brick ranch home with many extras including finished basment with wet bar & 1/2 bath, oversized 2.5 car garage with work bench. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$92,900	886-5040
20490 Alexand	er 3/2	Brick ranch, 2 car attached garage. Owner.	Call	776-9572
22948 Doremu	s 2/1	Condo, C/A, new carpeting, carport. Immed. Occ.	\$69,500	779-9057
29132 Jefferson 2/2		Immaculate Condo. View Lake St. Clai R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	r. \$325,000	886-6010
22540 Colony	3/1	Brick Bungalow. Immediate Possession Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	775-4900
22632 Carolina	3/1	New kitchen. Stieber Realty Co.	\$68,900	775-4900
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner. New refrig., new carpeting.	\$75,900	731-8335

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er Oaks WP.	Bivd. 3/1.5	Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse and Chippewa Valley schools. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters 727-2741	\$62,900	469-3040
l View TWP.	2/2	Luxurious Condo. John Vitale Re/Max East, Inc.	\$164,800	792-8000
TWP.	4/2	Wood artisan New England Saltbox. Joy, Century 21 East Bye the Bay	Call	725-3800
	3/2	Sandy beach front. St. Clair River. Boat hoist.	Call	885-8836
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1505 Hampton- North of Vernier, east of Mack. An elegant fully glassed in greenhouse highlights this stately 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Huge Master Suite with full bath and walk in closets, circular drive & 2 fireplaces. A real find in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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On a mission - "Mission" is the name of a furniture style that became popular in the early 1900s. The ornate Victorian furniture made in the 19th century began to lose popularity and a new look was in demand. Gustav Stickley started a company in Eastwood, N.Y., in 1898 that made furniture and other pieces in the style then popular in England. The furniture was made of plain wood with no carved decorations. Straight, sturdy arms and legs were used, usually mortise and tenon joints were the only visible decorations.

The Mission style became the rage, and many other makers copied the furniture. Some pieces by other

LOCATION is one highlight - across from Lochmoor Country Club, another is the great price for this three bedroom, two bath brick Bungalow, offering a second floor master suite which includes a cathedral ceiling and beautiful adjoining full bath, central air, newer windows, natural fireplace.

A First Offering 42 McKinnley Place, GPF

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING! Built in 1977 totally renovated first class home offering three and one half baths, library, 30' family room, Mutschler kitchen, natural fireplace in master bedroom plus a private bath with a cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi tub, fabulous guest house at rear grounds, too many amenitites to mention. Call Broker for a private showing.

667 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - NEWER COLONIAL featuring beautiful hardwood floors, a huge modern kitchen with island, sharp family room with doorwall leading to the elevated deck and private yard, three bedrooms, den, newer furnace and central air.

19651 W. KINGS CT., GPW - BOUNDLESS BODI W. AINCO CI., GrW - BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this two bedroom brick ranch with a lovely Florida room overlooking the well maintained backyard, (room to add), cozy living room with a natural fireplace, onecar attached garage, plus.

587 SHELDEN, GPS - REDUCED! Hurry, this outstanding brick ranch offers many amenities, such as three bedrooms, three baths, first floor laundry, lovely spacious family room, central air, attached two-car garage, plus!

611 PERRIEN PLACE, GPW - EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME is this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasting of a family room with natural fireplace, new roof (6 mths) central air, Florida 100m, beautiful finished basement.

646 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — Magnificent English Tudor with plaster designed archways/coves, six bedrooms, three baths, library with a vaulted ceiling, fabulous family room, living room with a lovely marble hearth fireplace.

993 MOORLAND, GPW --- Nice Colonial with a two-story entrance foyer, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen has granite countertops, built-ins, large family room.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Georgian Colonial boasts of a first floor laundry, marble entrance, family room with fireplace, jacuzzi, central air, game room over attached three-car garage.

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ATTRACTIVE center entrance Colonial that CUSTOM QUALITY is clearly visable in this boasts of a large kitchen with breakfast nook, Roman brick and ledge rock exterior ranch,

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other amenities offered.

tile, stained glass.

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699 Balfour, GPP

2158 Van Antwerp, GPW 1025 Blairmoor Ct., GPW

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1325 Bedford, GPP

boasts of a large kitchen with breakfast nook, nice family room, two and one half baths, hardwood floors, large formal dining room, newer roof and furnace.

829 RIVARD, GPC — Sharp modern Colonial with three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful marble foyer, lovely living room, first floor laundry, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Price slashed to \$189,000.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — Cozy three bedroom Cottage style bungalow with a family room (17x17), living room with a fireplace, all on a beautiful large lot (275' deep).

528 VERNIER, GPC — Contemporary cedar construction and style accents this three bedroom Colonial situated on spacious grounds (319' deep) with a new in-ground pool/pool house, large second floor deck.

581 BALLANTYNE, GPS --- Charming ranch

with a large entrance loyer, three bedrooms, two baths, living room with picture window and natural fireplace.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP - ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!! This house is second to none offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, lib/den, huge family room overlooking rear grounds with gorgeous plantings surrounding a heated built-in pool and patio area, large roomy kitchen, walk-in pantry.

587 Shelden, GPW

makers are so similar to Stickley pieces it is difficult to know where they were made. Small clues - the shape of the hardware, the number of slats at the back of the chair, the mark — will help with the identification. Catalogs showing the old furniture have been reprinted and they, too, help with identification. Look for pieces by Gustav Stickley, Stickley, Stickley Brothers, L & J.G. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert Guild, Rohlfs and others.

OPEN 12-3

829 Rivard, GPC

OPEN 1-3

611 Perrien, GPW

Q. Where can I hope to find an old wedding-cake topper showing a bride and groom? We both collect old things and thought an "antique" on the cake would be fun.

A. The custom of the small brideand-bridegroom figures on the wedding cake was probably derived from an earlier idea of a doll dressed like the bride and groom on the food table. The traditional ethnic clothes of the family were often used for these

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2 Lakeside Ct., GPC

525 Moorland, GPW 1688 Lochmoor, GPW

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52 Hampton, GPS

offering Anderson windows, three natural fireplaces in the living room, family room and

finished basement, located on a gorgeous lot.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - Are you the

young executive family that this three bedroom, two and one half bath home is waiting for? Then come and enjoy the nice kitchen, master bedroom with full bath or the other americing offered

2057 ANITA, GPW — Immaculate three bedroom bungalow with an updated kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, central air.

699 BALFOUR, GPP — Everything you need is in this five bedroom Colonial offering a modern kitchen, library, formal dining room,

plus a Carriage house over the four-car garage.

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - Elegant details

are offered in this Tudor; bevelled leaded glass, French doors, inlaid wood, imported

1025 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW — Gem of a home is this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial with a convenient first floor laundry, family room, finished basement.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP -- Near Windmill Pointe is this five bedroom, two and one half bath home with a large kitchen, den, family room.

dolls. By the early 1900s, the dolls were moved to the top of the cake, and the traditional bridal clothing was used.

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Many marzipan or sugar figures were made in Germany, and by World War I, figures of porcelain or bisque were popular. During World War II, figures often pictured soldiers or sailors in uniform. Other cake toppers had brides and grooms in flapper dresses or '50s gowns with the fashionable sweetheart neckline. Figures came with a variety of skin tones, although most were white. You can date most cake figures by the style of clothing. They can still be found at garage sales and flea markets.

A First Offering 1128 Vernier, GPW Tim Change A Genau Ina 15515 Windmill Pte., GPP

MAJESTIC five bedroom, four full bath Georgian Colonial features tennis courts with lights, built-in pool/pool house with kitchen and bath, new kitchen with island counter and all built-ins, first floor laundry, fantastic family room overlooking private grounds, master bedroom suite with alcove, walk in closet and private bath, central air.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — Sprawling English Tudor with three fireplaces, breaklast nook, library, step-down family room, plus.

2158 VAN ANTWERP, GPW --- Tastefully decorated home with an updated kitchen, nice recreation room with wet bar, family room with adjoining bath, central air, and finished basement.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - Five bedroom English Tudor boasting of a sunken living room, guest quarters with private stairs and three and one half baths.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — Lovely six bedroom, four and one half bath hilltop Colonial with an entertaining floor plan, fabulous kitchen with an eating area, Butler's pantry and fireplace.

75 WILLISON, GPS — Spacious three bedroom, two bath ranch offers a lovely formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen, plush new carpeting, central air.

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF - Cute doll house with a new kitchen, newer furnace, central air, hot water tank, 2.5-car garage.

677 BRIARCLIFF, GPW - Classic elegance is offered in this five bedroom Colonial with an elegant formal dining room, family room with wet bar, recreation room, central air, plus.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - Beautiful secluded grounds is one highlight of this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch with a new kitchen, first floor laundry, two fireplaces.

591 OXFORD, GPW — This cozy six bedroom four and two half bath home has lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, large family room, four fireplaces, located on beautiful double lot!

742 SUNNINGDALE, GPW — Imagine the beautiful family room with fireplace, master bedroom with a fireplace and jacuzzi, 'Mutschler' kitchen with marble floor, plus.

19942 FAIRWAY, GPW - REDUCED! Sharp and secluded three bedroom home with a family room, recreation room, elegant formal dining room, cectral air, sprinkler system.



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2 Lakeside Ct., GPC

DRASTICALLY REDUCED to \$895,000! Absolutely the best buy on the water is this picture postcard Cape Cod situated on Lake St. Clair boasting of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master suite with dressing room and private bath, large kitchen, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace to enjoy those beautiful sunsets. Open Sunday.

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62 Green Briar La	ne 3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch in Yacht Club view sub. Comerica Bank Trus Real Estate	it \$315,000	222-621
587 Shelden	3/3	Ranch, REDUCED to a great price! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-903
757 Shelden Rd.	3-4/2&2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. See Class 800. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$349,000	884-060
II. GRO	SSE POI	INTE WOODS		
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21754 Van K	4/2.5	Open Sun., 2-5. 2,975 sq. ft. Like ner New kit., study, 1st fl. laundry.		296-7828
1993 Lennon	5/2.5	English Colonial, formal living & dini rm., Florida rm., fin. basement, 2,000 sq. ft.	ing \$149,900	884-5375
1624 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Colonial, a/c, fam. r 2 car, large yard, newer kit. w/eating area.	m.,	
20742 Charlevoix	3/2		\$189,500	882-0314
	5/2	1,512 sq. ft. Colonial, nat. firepalce, fam. rm. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$123,900	222-6219
658 S. Brys Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2,450 sq. ft. Mint!!	Call	886-2396
1250 S. Oxford	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A, By owner.	\$179,900	885-5243
1655 Ford Ct.	4/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Johnstone & Johnstone, Alan Devine	\$155,900	839-6263
N. Oxford	2-3/2	Family rm w/wet bar, CAC, fin. bsmt.	Call	882-7508
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Mint condition ran with family room, C/A, 2 car gar., wal to all schools. By owner.	ch k \$169,900	884-2454
891 Manchester	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Three bedroom Colonial. Move-in cond. Finished basment.	\$129,900	882-0055
486 Lochmoor	4/3+	Open Sun. 1-4. Family room. Heated pool. Higbie Maxon	\$385,000	886-3400
1873 River Road	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch w/fam. rm., 1st flr. laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$243,000	886-3400
412 Blairmoor Ct.	3/2.5	Immaculate! Sellers moving out of state Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Est Beline Obeid	-	r 309-8666 882-0087
9975 Holiday	3/1	Great family value! Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Est. — Beline Obeid	Page \$136,500	r 309-8666 882-0087
259 Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow. Great location. Fikany Real Estate	\$105,000	886-5051
659 Centerbrook C	řt. 3/2	Great room, open floor plan. Stieber Realty Co.	\$169,900	775-4900
32 Lancaster	3/1.5	Fam. room, central air. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
530 Fairlane Lane	2/1		Reduced	775-4900
43 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Bungalow, 2 car gar. Connie Dunlap, Champion Baer	\$119,500	884-5700
1 Lakeshore Lane	8/1 & 2.5	Fully remodeled. Motivated seller. Park Place Properties	Call	824-7900

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311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. By owner.	\$172,900	881-3780
184 Fisher	3/1.5	Coloniał, family room, CAC. USA Realty Elgin.	Cali	776-6828
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large corner lot. Circle drive.	\$190,000	884-9493
27 Radnor Circle	e 3/1.5	Excellent Farms location — immediate occupancy. R. C. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900	489-1124
187 Stephens	4/2.5	Priced reduced. Family room & library, beautiful lot. Call Carol Pollina for complete details Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
405 McKinley	3/1.5	Colonial, spacious, attractively decorated, kit. w/eating space.	\$165,000	881-0884 Eves. 954-3800 Days
381 Ridgemont	3/1	Custom built home on beautiful tree lined street. Formal dining rm., NFP in living room. Serri-fin. bsmt w/wet bar. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$135,000	886-5040
328 Hillcrest	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Nancy Velek, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$159,500	884-0600
242 McKinley	3/1.5	Beautifully landscaped, Colonial, central air. Sec. system. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$154,750	884-0600

Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwor floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	od \$169,900	886-6010
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914 Neff	2-Fam.	CAC, 4-car gar., Jim Saros Agency, Inc	\$195,000	886-9030
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19703 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick bungalow, 1/2 bath in finished basement.	\$81,500	881-8886
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20427 VanAntwerp	4/2	Open Sun. 1-6. Owner. Immediate Occupancy	\$110,000	885-6842
21741 Bournemouth	3/2	Brick, newer roof, turnace, gar. New 50 gal. h20 heater, fin. basement Price reduced. Immed. Occ.	Cali	881-6966
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