



for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

I am, R U?

Overheard conversations can often be the most fun... and the most misunderstood.

A woman called the paper with what turned out to be a funny story. It seems she was visiting the Woods Optical shop on Mack Avenue when she overheard a conversation between another customer and optician John Wylie.

The other customer was sitting next to John saying "You are wonderful, you are great" and other sentences equally lavish. Embarrassed at overhearing such private praises, the lady moved away.

Not to worry. It turns out the customer was testing her new glasses for John by reading from a specialized chart they have instead of the regular alphabetized model.

John says hearing all that praise really makes his day. The only problem is most people can't read the bottom line of the chart, which says in teeny, tiny letters "You are extremely conceited if you believe all of this."

Wylie says the only people capable of reading it are "really young guys ready to join the Air Force and fly jets."

Off we go, into the wild blue yonder. Read the next story.

Auction action

Isn't it interesting how things have a way of coming around? The auctioneering firm of Stalker and Boos is world famous, handling the estates of some of the most prestigious and influential people in the world.

Now it appears they're going to have an estate sale themselves. At least that's the information we received in a newsletter titled "The Collector's Item" from Stalker and Boos.

According to them, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stalker, of Lakeland Avenue, will be auctioned off on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 to 24. If you're really into auctions, this one has got to be a dandy.

If it's true that "narcs" smoke the best dope, it must also be true that an auctioneer must have the best antiques. Personally, I've got my eye on a pair of green, warty Chinese toads, (item 481), on page 67 of the Stalker catalog.

Happy CLth

Happy birthday to St. Paul's Church. This Sunday, June 24, St. Paul's will have a final jubilee celebration of its 150th year.

A special Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. with the Most Reverend Edmund C. Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit, in attendance. Also in attendance will be John Cardinal Dearden, former Archbishop of Detroit and Homilist, Rev. John C. Nienstedt, from the Vatican and a native of Grosse Pointe.

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Don't call Tuesday

Classified ads for the July 5 issue must be placed by Monday noon, instead of the usual Tuesday, for the paper's Fourth of July holiday issue. Any ads called-in after noon on Monday, July 2, will have to wait for publication until the July 12 issue.

Other deadline changes made necessary by the national holiday on Wednesday, July 4, are the following:

- Ads for the Second Section (society) and Sports must be placed by 4 p.m. Friday, June 29.
- Ads for the general news section must be placed by noon Monday, July 2.
- Press releases and announcements for the July 5 issue must be submitted to the sports and news departments by 5 p.m. Friday, June 29. Society deadline remains Thursday at 5 p.m.

Builders back out of Park project

By Harriet Nolan

Builders Cox and Baker packed up their blueprints in favor of greener and more receptive pastures after Grosse Pointe Park council nixed their request for a zoning variance on the proposed Carleton Place Subdivision.

Baker had bought the 70-year-old J.B. Ford estate and wanted to demolish the home and build houses that would sell for between \$200,000 and \$300,000. But the whole deal hinged on getting council's approval for a shoreline variance which was unanimously denied at the June 11 meeting.

"We've reluctantly abandoned the project," said William Baker, president of the firm well-known for building custom homes in this area.

"I can't drop my quality standards to accommodate the council which is bending to its constituents.

"It may be good for those directly interested, but not for the city which is losing a great tax revenue. The Park needs revitalizing and it's certainly not the finest of the Pointes," he added.

Baker told council that while he could legally build up to 18 homes and have four face the lake, he'd prefer to build 16 with two on the water. He wanted the two homes on the water to be 130 feet from the shoreline, a far cry from the 211 feet allowed by the recently passed zoning ordinance.

Citing undue hardship, he said his proposal would leave a great deal of open space so all the homes could have some feel of the water. "But if

we have to go with the 211 foot setback, it would eliminate two more lots and then the numbers aren't there."

Council listened to Carol Ward who represented the Southeast Park Association. She disagreed with Baker's contention that losing two homes would cause undue hardship.

Mrs. Ward said passage of a variance would change the character and beauty of the community by blocking the lake for the current neighbors. She accused both the developers and attorneys for the estate of ignoring other homeowners' interests and "not giving anyone a chance to see what you're doing until the last minute."

However, Robert L. Heritier, co-trustee of the Ford estate, said this

possibility has been common knowledge, that Pointe realtors have known the property has been for sale and it's been on the market unofficially for a couple of years.

"If we had put a listing on it, anybody could be coming in and we want the right kind of people for that home," said Heritier.

Heritier later said that the J.B. Ford family was distressed over the outcome and is re-evaluating the matter.

"Maybe some other developer will step forward with a less desirable plan and it may be the only way for the Ford family to realize the values on its property," said Heritier. "Of course in three years no other buyer has been willing to make an offer. I believe the neighborhood would like to see it but it

hasn't happened."

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said he had mixed feelings over the outcome and felt "very badly that a home with that much character would have to be demolished. We'd like to have as many traditional homes maintained and kept viable as possible."

He said that when subdividing is necessary it should be in keeping with the character of the community and not try to compress houses too tightly.

"It was just a question that they wanted too big of a variance and you can't expect the neighbors not to be astounded.

"I think council was responsive to the neighbors who turned out in force," he added.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Memories for sale

An estimated 5,000 persons showed up for the estate sale of the late Thelma Clark Lindzay, of Balfour Road, last week. Known for her love of the finer things in life, Mrs. Lindzay was a long time Grosse Pointe resident and a former pilot, was a friend of Amelia Earhart. According to reports, a couple living in Indian Village bought the living room furniture to use in their music room, which is a miniature of the one in Versailles. The first item to be auctioned off was a watch manufactured to commemorate Charles Lindbergh's cross Atlantic flight. Mary George Caleal and Associates, auctioneers for the estate, reported that 95 percent of all the lots were sold. Out of respect for Mrs. Lindzay, her memories and mementos, the theme from "Gone With the Wind," her favorite movie, was played during the sale.

TV documentary made in GP

By Tom Greenwood

There were a lot of "lights, cameras and action" in Grosse Pointe over the weekend as a television crew tried to capture the story of a secular revolution on film.

The docu-drama, titled "A Priest Indeed," tells the history of the "irregular" ordination 10 years ago of 11 women deacons as priests in the Episcopal Church of America, against the authority, customs and traditions of that religion.

An important part of that story was filmed last Sunday at Diamond Lil's Saloon, on Mack Avenue, when the local gathering spot is usually closed.

The bar was chosen by Ideal Images, Inc. of Lathrup Village, producers of the film. Formed six months ago, the production company is the creation of three women who have 40 years of producing award-winning documentaries between them.

The production staff for "A

Priest Indeed" includes Linda King, producer and former reporter for CNN Cable News and Newsweek—ABC-Hearst Cable television; Wendy Robins, writer and former head of special projects and news production for TV2 and assistant program director at TV7; and Peggy Cerniglia, executive producer and former news director at Channel 56.

"Besides being the executive producer of our company, Peggy also plays the female lead in this production," said Ms. Robins, tall and quiet. "She turned us on to shooting at Diamond Lil's because she also works here part-time as a waitress. Peggy convinced the owner, John McElory, to let us shoot a 'lunch time' scene here. He's been very co-operative."

Although the company has been in existence only six months, business has been steady — enough to keep them busy, but no one is getting wealthy by any means. Hence the part-time job for Peggy, and for Ms. Robins, who also toils in

public relations.

"We were commissioned to write and produce this program by the Episcopal Church Publishing Company of Ambler, Pa.," said Ms. King, petite and energetic. "We've all had extensive experience in producing this kind of program, and it was too good and too important to pass up. We wanted to produce a film that would gain world-wide interest."

"We are all feminists in our (Continued on Page 4A)

Physicians treat ills with lasers

By Harriet Nolan

When people think of lasers they first conjure up scenes from Star Wars movies where Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader battled it out on mega-fighter space ships. But laser technology is now being used in the treatment of lung cancer and other tumors, and operations that require precise intervention.

"Statistics indicated 139,000 new cases of lung cancers this year," says Paul Kvale, M.D., of the Park. "It's already the most common type in men and it will soon surpass breast cancer as the most common type in women.

"The big problem of lung cancer is it tends not to produce any symptoms until it's spread beyond the early stages. By then the cure becomes difficult," he adds.

Kvale, division head of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Henry Ford Hospital, says he's been caring for patients who are in final stages of lung cancer using the Yag laser. "Not as a cure but to open their airways.

"Many have exhausted traditional methods such as surgery and (Continued on Page 2A)

Teachers vote

Schools win 'labor peace'

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe teachers voted 3-1 last week to extend their current contract with the school board for two more years. It was the first time in the teacher union's history that a contract was negotiated ahead of deadline.

The teachers, represented by the 490-member Grosse Pointe Education Association, are just finishing up the first year of a two-year pact that calls for five percent pay increases annually. With the approval of a two-year extension last week, their contract now stands through the 1986-87 school year.

They will continue to receive five percent raises each year — a two percent flat salary hike and Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) capped at three percent. The COLA payments could go as high as four percent in the last year of the contract, according to school system director of personnel, Ronald Tonks.

School board president Joan Hanpeter said she was pleased that the extension was approved and the system could look forward to at least two years of "labor peace," especially because the board is now looking for a new superintendent to replace Kenneth Brummel, who leaves the post this month.

Tonks said the settlement is consistent with others that have recently been negotiated in the Detroit area. "It's good and fair: it's tied to inflation, but there are caps on that," Tonks said. He added that without the settlement, the school district would have been back at the bargaining table in May.

Tonks estimated the contract's cost at \$1.7 million over two years. An average Grosse Pointe teach-

er's total compensation this year, including salary, pension funding and fringe benefits, totalled \$38,521.

The two-year extension was approved by a 259-78 vote on Thursday, June 14, despite organized and vocal opposition. The extension had been recommended by the local union's executive board, according to president Jim Garlough, but the board of delegates had refused to take a stand before the election.

The proposal also had been reviewed by the Local One Unified Bargaining Committee. Local One is an umbrella organization governing 18 school districts' teacher unions which are affiliated with the Michigan Education Association.

School board negotiators originally proposed the contract be extended just one year, Garlough said. But local union leaders came back with the two-year proposal because that would put Grosse Pointe teachers on the same negotiating schedule as other Local One districts, whose contracts expire in 1987.

The school board recently approved a new two-year contract with its other major employ group, plant personnel, with provisions for five percent annual improvements. Secretaries, members of the Association of Educational Office Personnel, were scheduled to vote on a similar offer Wednesday, June 20, after the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

On Wednesday evening, the board was also scheduled to vote on salary improvements for administrators, including distribution of bonuses of up to \$1,000 per person based on performance evaluations.



Paul Kvale, M.D., uses a flexible fiber-optic bronchoscope to look down into the bronchial tubes of a patient he will be treating with the Yag laser. This multi-channeled instrument is more comfortable, less risky and can extend further into the lungs than previous models.

'Disenfranchised?' Election aftermath

By Susan McDonald

The great School War is over, but will Grosse Pointe's public system ever be the same? Will young parents continue to support millage renewal requests when they come before voters in two years? And will the same troops march out next fall to organize PTO pancake dinners, science clubs and trips to Washington D.C. for fifth graders?

Ask those on the losing side in last week's election and the answer varies from a flat "no" to "maybe not."

"That's my greatest fear," said William Brownscombe, who failed to win a seat on the school board June 11 by coming in fourth place in a field of five candidates. Brownscombe was an early participant in the fight against school

closings which were proposed by Supt. Kenneth Brummel to deal with the system's greater than 40 percent decline in enrollment over 10 years.

"I hope those who did vote for me don't become bitter and vote against millage out of spite," Brownscombe said. "People were very, very involved in this campaign. They were elementary parents — the ones who traditionally are the best millage workers and voters."

An even more pessimistic response came from Barbara Saari, who was a major force behind the campaign to recall three school board members who voted with the majority to close Barnes Elementary School next fall. The recall (Continued on Page 3A)

Physicians treat ill with lasers

(Continued from Page 1A)
radiation and end up literally suffocating. Now we can destroy a portion of that tumor and prolong their lives," he adds.

Of the 20 patients already treated, Kvale says the longest survivor lived 512 days and three others lived between 200 and 300 days. Without treatment death would probably occur in less than three months and three weeks for those whose treatment wasn't successful.

Procedures involve putting a 'flexible fiber-optic bronchoscope' (a many-channeled instrument) in the bronchial tubes. Kvale says its flexibility is more comfortable for the patient, less risky and can extend further into the lung to areas formerly not accessible.

A quartz fiber which acts as a conductor for the laser is passed through one of the channels down into the windpipe and main bronchial tubes. The laser is fired up and heats the tissue, causing the water content to boil and vaporize.

"It destroys a portion of the tumor so the windpipes and bronchial tubes are open," says Kvale.

One of the "beauties" of this treatment is there is only a minimal amount of damage, if any, done to the surrounding areas compared to radiation treatment.

"Radiation has to be used sparingly because of that," says Kvale. "But damage done using the Yag laser is generally repaired by itself. The patient can come back again and again making his last days as comfortable as possible."

Some patients aren't candidates for surgery either because of the location of the tumor or other medical problems, but they might benefit from radiation treatment.

For those, Kvale first uses the Yag laser to open the breathing passages. This gives the patient some relief and at the same time gets rid of a bit of the larger tumor.

"Normally, this type of patient isn't quite as sick in terms of survival," says Kvale. "Of five treated all have survived for greater than 200 days and will probably be pushing a year."

A third group of patients who have benign tumors blocking their windpipes and larynx are being

treated with the Yag laser. Kvale says two-thirds of those have been able to avoid standard surgery.

The argon dye laser is another relatively new laser Kvale uses to detect lung cancer in the early stages. It's used in conjunction with a dye made from hemoglobin which when injected into the bloodstream is drawn to malignant cancer cells.

When the violet light emitted from the argon laser comes into contact with the red light emitted from the dye, a fluorescence occurs. This "light" helps to localize the small cancer which may have been invisible on x-rays and even to a trained eye, says Kvale. This headstart makes standard surgery and radiation therapy more likely to be successful.

Kvale says it's possible that as many as five to 10 percent of all lung cancer patients may be candidates for diagnosis and treatment using one or more of these methods.

Another Pointe physician who uses lasers is Daniel Megler, M.D., staff physician at St. John Hospital. While he says treatment is still fairly limited, he sometimes uses it on patients with ear, nose and throat problems.

"It gives us a great advantage in gaining access to certain areas we couldn't approach before and it's very precise."

Megler doesn't see any advantages to using lasers on big tumors. "Standard surgery would be more effective," he says. "But, it's crucial to areas of the voice box and trachea where post operative swelling must be kept to a minimum so the patient can breathe."

"This is especially useful to singers and professionals who use their voice a great deal. We can remove polyps and nodules on vocal cords, but at the same time take a minimal portion of the vocal cords to preserve the voice," he adds.

Megler finds lasers good for a small percentage of children who get warts which multiply very fast on their voice box. "While it's not common and not a form of cancer, it can be deadly by just choking the child," he says. "So we have to keep repeating the procedure on a monthly basis for those who are

prone to it."

To zap these warts, Megler would use a carbon dioxide laser. Unlike the Yag and Argon which requires a flexible Bronchoscope, the CO₂ uses the more uncomfortable rigid bronchoscope. The beam of light evaporates the water from tissue and then the remnants are suctioned off.

While discomfort is about the same for standard surgery, laser treatments can be done on an outpatient basis and the swelling is reduced, he says.

The Argon dye laser which is attracted by the color red can also be used to remedy certain types of hearing loss. When it's necessary to replace a little bone in the ear with an artificial prosthesis a few millimeters in length, removal and inserting has to be delicate.

"Otherwise it can produce disturbances of balance or nerve damage that destroys the hearing," says Megler. "The argon's steady beam of light as a guide is more controllable vs. using the hand."

While he doesn't use lasers for cosmetic surgery, he says some congenital deformities which completely obstruct the nose and the mouth can be opened up to establish communication between the two areas.

Benjamin Haddad, M.D., chief of

neurosurgery at St. John Hospital, sometimes uses lasers to control bleeding when he removes a tumor, "where we can't afford considerable bleeding."

"Lasers give a very sharp demarcation line and reduce the chances for damage to normal tissue and to adjacent structures," he adds.

He compares neurosurgeons to skilled tradesmen "welding together blood vessels neatly and rapidly. All you have to do is change the distance of the beam and it can coagulate and vaporize it."

The laser can be used like a little flashlight held in the hand or attached to a neuroscope and directed where needed.

"Instead of using a microscope you can see what you're doing on a television monitor," says Haddad. "By pressing a pedal the magnification can be controlled and you know where you're going because you have a picture."

When Benjamin Franklin suggested in 1784 to the people in Paris, France, that they move their clocks ahead to save wax candles, they told him to go fly a kite, or words to that effect. But it's on the record: He was the first to recommend Daylight Saving Time.

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- 3rd Prize: SEIKO TV watch—first of its kind! (valued at \$510.00) t. lowell AHEE jewelry co.
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- (3) 7th Prizes: Seiko Quartz designer clocks (valued at \$95.00) t. lowell AHEE jewelry co.
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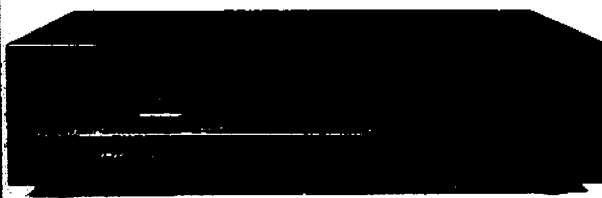
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the VILLAGE
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Woods takes up senior affairs

The Senior Information Center of SOC (Services for Older Citizens) and Grosse Pointe Woods will work together during the next six months to compile and distribute to the city's seniors a list of services available to them through a number of organizations and companies.

Under the terms of the contract approved Monday night by the city council, SOC will put together a list of available services through utility, municipal and community organizations, according to Councilman Jean Rice, representative to the city's Senior Citizen Commission.

"What we're trying to do is make sure that everyone over age 60 is aware of the services available to them," Mrs. Rice said. "We want to make sure everyone knows about it."

SOC will put together up to 3,000 copies of the packet, with the contents subject to council approval, according to the contract. Using a list it will compile, the organization will then have the packets distrib-

uted by volunteers from the city's senior citizen commission by the first of October.

The distribution of the packets will be spread out over a couple of weeks to allow the Senior Information Center to deal with the expected follow-up calls, Mrs. Rice said. Distribution of the packets all at once could overwhelm the center, she added.

Also to be distributed with the information packets is a copy of a quarterly newsletter for the city's residents over age 60. Information about continued services for seniors will also appear in the city's Update, Mrs. Rice said.

The 3,000 packets should cover the city's needs, Mrs. Rice said. Census figures put the number of Woods residents over age 60 at between 2,800 and 3,100, she said, adding one packet will be delivered to each household with a senior resident.

For its parts, the city will make its park and voter lists available to help SOC put together and update mailing lists for senior citizens. Cost of the six-month contract is \$5,500, \$3,000 of which will be paid

in advance to SOC to cover the start-up costs.

Estimated costs for the preparing of the 3,000 packets, including a special envelope and other necessary materials is \$1,400, while \$1,150 will be spent preparing the two issues of the quarterly newsletter. Partial personnel costs the city will cover total \$2,950, according to the contract.

Also Monday night, the council appointed Janet Newberg to the city's restructured Senior Citizen Commission. Mrs. Newberg, a 10-year resident of the Woods, is a retired school teacher.

The new senior commission will be composed of representatives from SOC, Senior Achievements and Woods seniors organizations and four at-large residential members, Mrs. Rice said.

And advisory board made up of representatives from the legal, financial, medical and pastoral professions will bring before the commission concerns and problems they see dealing with seniors. The commission will try to find solutions or develop outreach programs, she added.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Playfield work begins

Bull dozers and back hoes have been busy at Messner Field, between Ridge Road and Kercheval, recently as construction crews begin the renovation of the playing field there and at nearby Richard School. Construction crews will also begin to build a new parking lot in the mostly unused playground in front of Richard School facing Kercheval. The parking lot will serve the needs of the lower Hill area, providing parking for the library and the Punch and Judy block.

Beethoven plays the Art Fair

Beethoven lives. Ludwig Von Beethoven, long a recluse shunning public appearance, will appear at the Grosse Pointe Art Fair tomorrow and Saturday, June 22 and 23, from noon until 6 p.m. in the Village.

"I'm not really sure what Mr. Beethoven has planned," said program director Mike Whorf, "but based on what we know about him, the man certainly likes to entertain his fans."

The appearance of Beethoven — who will give out autographs and some copies of his best scores — is in conjunction with a live remote broadcast by FM 105 from in front of Village Records and Tapes.

Appearing will be Dave Wagner, Paul Winter, Charles Greenwell and others who will interview artists whose work will be on display during the annual art festival, sponsored by the Village Merchants Association and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Free posters and brochures of upcoming concert schedules in the Detroit area will be available. The first 50 people to appear at the booth the days of the festival will receive a "Winning Score" t-shirt.

The art festival will take place on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff. Featured will be artists of various media, pottery, photography and crafts. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Parking is available behind the stores. Refreshments will also be available.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	ANNUAL												Total
	Trombly	Defer	Marie	Richard	Kerby	Ferry	Mason	Monteith	Poupard	Barnes	Absentee		
F. ADAMS	509	442	460	999	674	568	305	689	158	378	769	5951	
W. BROWNSCOMBE	261	397	445	519	303	548	479	450	196	617	205	4420	
J. HANPETER	630	619	586	1216	870	775	377	868	289	473	896	7599	
R. MOURAD	281	408	431	564	333	632	476	537	224	673	250	4807	
R. RADNICK	29	50	35	58	53	53	42	88	39	54	19	520	

	RECALL												Total											
	Trombly	Defer	Maire	Richard	Kerby	Ferry	Mason	Monteith	Poupard	Barnes	Absentee													
C. BRIERLY	257	613	380	620	387	615	485	1309	295	882	518	870	470	442	418	936	179	330	616	556	195	934	4200	8107
E. BUECHLER	252	622	382	636	393	606	480	1272	289	910	518	854	473	419	447	957	180	329	605	535	195	933	4214	8073
J. GANDELLOT	243	626	377	626	401	633	475	1266	280	901	528	886	469	423	421	939	186	330	598	533	193	948	4171	8111

Aftermath

(Continued from Page 1A)

failed by a 2-1 margin. "The young people have been disenfranchised and realize now they don't have a voice in this community," Mrs. Saari said. "I think it will have a long-term effect on the community. It will be hard to attract young people to move here. There will be a decrease in the number of volunteers in the schools, especially for fund-raisers," she said.

Echoing Mrs. Saari's sentiments was Roger Mourad, the only board member who voted against Brummel's reorganization plan. Mourad sought re-election June 11 but lost his seat to a newcomer, Fred Adams, who had supported the board's action.

Mourad used his closing statements at his last formal school board meeting last week to reiterate his belief in the position he took. The controversy surrounding the recent election "revived community interest as it has never been revived before," he said. "I'm confident the affairs of the school district will never be the same again."

And Mourad predicted "there is a community perseverance to continue the noble cause... to pursue maintenance of our neighborhood school system. "It is a right cause," he said.

The June 11 winners, including board President Joan Hanpeter and three trustees who escaped recall, Catherine Brierly, Jon Gandelot and Ernest Buechler, have taken a conciliatory approach. They have publicly agreed

to a two or three year moratorium on more school closings and said they will work to "heal the wounds" left by the controversy.

"We need those young parents (who opposed the closing)," said Mrs. Hanpeter. "We must all concentrate our efforts on healing the wounds and drawing the community together to improve our schools."

Several of the recall supporters said, after the election, that the controversy actually boiled down to a fight between generations. David Easlick, chairman of the recall, said the school board "trapped" senior citizens into favoring its cause by saying the closing proposal was an "economic issue." And Mrs. Saari said "most senior citizens felt that if they encouraged the closings of schools their taxes may go down.

"I don't know how they'll feel

when the board doesn't lower taxes," Mrs. Saari added.

Next year's tax rate won't be set until September, but the budget for 1984-85 calls for an increase of about 4.8 percent in property taxes. The budget reflected a savings of \$115,000 from the closing of Barnes school and about \$40,000 in one-time costs for converting the building to house non-instructional departments.

While most city councils in the Pointe steered clear of the school closing controversy, the Park was an exception. Its mayor, Palmer Heenan, won election last fall in the midst of the controversy by strongly opposing school closings. And he remained involved by contributing funds to the recall committee and attending meetings of the group.

Heenan said last week he thinks the end result of the election will be that the school board will be "more

responsive and concerned" about its facilities in the Park. The recall failed, he said, because the school board backed off on its original plans to close four buildings.

"They (voters) were counting on the board not to pursue (school closings) any further," Heenan said. He added that voters found recall a "distasteful activity."

A coalition of people who felt the board would save money by closing schools defeated the recall, Heenan said. "It will be interesting to see how they respond to the next millage election," he added.

Recall chairman Easlick noted that the closing issue had split the Park council. "All the people there who supported the board — (councilmen John) Prost, (Carol) Evola and (David) Gaskin — have some fence mending to do," Easlick said. "Gaskin was elected by school (recall) people."

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Made in GP — A television docu-drama

(Continued from Page 1A)
 philosophy," added Ms. Robins, "and this is a feminist story. The idea of this film, of women seizing a power in the church, is an important one to us. But that doesn't mean we are limiting ourselves to just feminist projects. We aren't trying to establish a 'feminist niche.' That's not why we started this company. It wouldn't work in this town anyway.

"We worked hard for this project. It didn't just fall into our laps," continued Ms. Robins. "The original focus of 'Ideal Images' was and still is television commercial production, video sales, training presentations and media training."

On this particular Sunday afternoon, Diamond Lil's has been transformed from a friendly neighborhood bar into a TV production stage.

The room has been divided, with the majority of tables and chairs jammed into one end of the set. Light stands and reflectors, just outside of camera range, form an obstacle course for cameramen, boom operators, electricians and by-standers.

Seated at center stage are Ms. Cerniglia and fellow actor Sam Pollock, of the Attic Theater. The two are rehearsing their lines, acting and reacting to dialog delivered with various inflections and timing.

Around them, light and sound levels are checked, cameras focused and props readied. The person in charge of this seemingly endless chaos is cinematographer/director/editor Robert Handley.

Sporting a Detroit Tigers t-shirt, he's friendly, direct and intense. Although he's very approachable, everyone knows he's definitely in charge. Nothing escapes his attention.

Handley works closely with Ms. Cerniglia and Pollard, checking their dialog, facial expressions and vocal inflections. He coordinates his work with the electricians and sound men. He also trades friendly banter with the extras, keeping everyone loose and relaxed.

There are two main rules for extras: don't really talk — because background noise will be dubbed in later; and don't look directly into the camera. When that happens, the scene has to be re-shot.

"We're extremely fortunate to have Bob direct this for us," said Ms. Cerniglia, during a break. "He's won eight Emmy's, including one for the well known film 'Buffalo Soldiers.' His working with us is a real coup and assures an outstanding film. He's the best in town."

The lighting crew arrived on the set at 8 a.m., with the fine tuning and actual filming beginning at 12:30 p.m. Total filming time at the bar was about four-and-a-half hours, which translates to a two minute scene in the finished film.

"We're really happy to do most of the production here in the Detroit area," said Ms. Cerniglia, who's also the executive director of the Detroit Producers Association. "This town is a natural for films. You're going to see more and more productions shot here instead of New York and Los Angeles."

Further filming of the docu-drama is required and will take place this week in Detroit, Royal Oak and Lathrup Village. Documentary interviews will be conducted later in Cambridge, Mass.

Ms. Robins, Ms. King and Ms. Cerniglia hope to have "A Priest Indeed" in the can by July 23, with its premier showing in Philadelphia and Washington D.C. on

July 29. They also hope to have the film televised nationally over the PBS network at a later date.

"While the program documents the turmoil of the Episcopal Church in America during the past decade, the issues it raises are re-

fections of those of society at large," said Robins. "Discrimination against women and minorities is not a new story. That it is practiced by a spiritual institution responsible for alleviating just such prejudices makes this story remarkable."

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Parade has Olympic theme

The ninth annual Grosse Pointe Park Fourth of July parade, sponsored by the Park Civic Association, will honor the Olympic Games this year.

Special guests will include local contenders bound for the summer games in Los Angeles. Veterans of World War II will also march in the parade to mark the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Also, a special Park resident will be honored for community service.

Block groups are encouraged to enter Olympic theme floats. First prize is a two-foot long ceramic alligator. Prizes will be awarded for children's costumes, decorated bikes and pets. All children who participate in the parade will receive red, white and blue helium balloons.

For more information about the parade, call the parade chairman at 824-3593.

Fire strikes Lakeshore home

A two-alarm fire damaged a Lakeshore Road home in the Shores Monday morning June 11. The fire was allegedly caused by painters using a torch to burn old paint off the rear of the home, police said.

Fifteen officers and three pieces of equipment from the Shores and Farms brought the blaze under control quickly, limiting smoke and water damage to the three-story wood frame home.

The fire was reported by a Farms Fire Department vehicle in the area. Shores officers arrived on the scene at about 11:39 a.m. and called in the second alarm at 11:45. Four Farms officers responded with a ladder truck. The fire was under control within minutes and extinguished within an hour, reports said.

Art for children

"Children's Studio Art," a class open to children 7 through 10 years old, will be taught by Ellen Renick at the War Memorial beginning Saturday, June 23, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The class will provide beginning concepts of color, composition and design.



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Woods may farm out rubbish collection

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Woods may hire a private company to collect city garbage. The move would allow the city to lay off eight part-time employees and sell the bulk of its collection equipment, officials said.

The city council Monday night, June 11, asked City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen to prepare cost comparisons of service by the Department of Public Works and a private company, Painter & Ruthenberg, Inc., which collects rubbish in Harper Woods.

Painter & Ruthenberg was the apparent low-bidder for a five-year

rubbish collection contract, under-bidding the DPW by 6.5 percent. Bids were collected in May as part of a periodic check to make sure the city is delivering services at market value, Petersen told the council.

Over five years, Painter & Ruthenberg said it would cost \$1.305 million to collect city rubbish. The DPW bid \$1.39 million for the same period. The next closest bidder was \$1.56 million.

Although the city initially expected to save between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year by going to private collection, Petersen said the city would have to continue picking up

its own brush and leaves, bringing the cost of collection between public and private to about the same amount.

The DPW bid was based on the total cost of rubbish collection in a year, while Painter & Ruthenberg's bid didn't include the cost of leaf collection in the fall and transportation to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Authority Incinerator, Petersen added.

Advantages of private collection include weekly heavy rubbish collection instead of the quarterly collection now in effect. The city would lose control over the collection,

Petersen said. The DPW can offer "personalized service" in some cases, something the private company couldn't do, he added.

The city wouldn't have to pay the rising maintenance and repair costs that took away the city's "competitive edge" in the first place, Petersen said. Because of the layoffs, the city would save on wages and liability and workers compensation insurance, he added.

Most of the savings would have to be invested in a depreciation fund to allow the city to purchase equipment should, after five years, the cost change dramatically.

Other problems with private collection include incineration, Petersen said. Since Painter & Ruthenberg collects in Harper Woods, the company would collect the rubbish the length of streets in both cities, instead of stopping at the boundary.

Each city pays for incineration based on the amount sent, Petersen said. The company did not say how the two cities would be billed for the refuse it hauls to the incinerator.

The city switched from private to city rubbish collection in 1967, Petersen said. A company bidding for the contract "low-balled" the city that year to win the contract, but gouged the city the following year, so the Woods bought its own equipment and began collecting garbage, he added.

Petersen was asked to collect the figures and return them to the committee-of-the-whole, where the matter will be discussed. Council will make a recommendation for official action. Petersen said he hopes to have the figures ready for the July 2 regular council meeting.

Fireworks finale

Steel band opens festival

The 27th annual Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival will launch its expanded seven-concert series Monday, June 25, when the world famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs its vibrant classical, rock, Calypso and Reggae sounds on the lakeside terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Their performance will be followed by a gala fireworks display over Lake St. Clair.

Among their many accomplishments, the Borde family of the Steel Band has won a 1972 Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberace Presents," has had an 18-month engagement as the major attraction at "Expo '67" and has made two command performances for the Queen of England and for the last two presidents of the

United States. They have spent two years on tour with Liberace and one year on tour with Sergio Franchi.

From Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, to a world tour, this amazing group of performers plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll, all on oil drums.

Born in the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible to get their instruments or money to play their beloved Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day outgrowth.

This summer season the festival will offer three light programs which include the Tripoli Steel Band, a Cabaret evening with Barbara Bredius and Phil Marcus

Esser, and the Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

The classical series will feature a trio recital performed by Paul Schaller on the clarinet, Flavio Varani, pianist, and Italo Babini, cellist, and performances by the Baroque Chamber Orchestra conducted by Frederic DeHaven and this year's piano competition winner, Anthony Pattin.

A final concert for all will be performed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Pops and conducted by Felix Resnick on Aug. 13.

Tickets to the Trinidad Steel Band are \$9.50 for reserved seating and \$6 for grounds admission. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and students and children will be admitted for half-price. Picnic suppers are available by advance reservation. For more information, call 881-7511.

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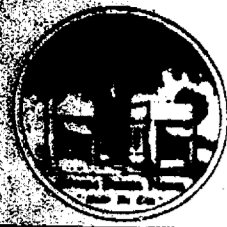
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Opinions & letters

Page Six-A
Thursday, June 21, 1984

Healing the wounds . . .

The Grosse Pointe News has been impressed by the emphasis that the winners in the recent school election have placed on "healing the wounds" caused by the attempt to recall three board members and reverse the board's reorganization plan. We think this attitude augurs well for the future.

HOWEVER, TO HEAL THE WOUNDS of the election controversies requires the cooperation of the losing faction as well as the winners. And while it is obviously easier to be a good winner than to be a good loser, statements by some of the leaders in the opposition to the board's actions indicate they are not yet ready to accept the election results.

It is their privilege, of course, to continue their fight against the closing of Barnes Elementary School and the shifting of sixth graders from the elementary to the middle schools. But the fact is that the community has spoken, in rather decisive terms, as to its feelings about these matters. The people defeated the recall proposed by a two-to-one margin. They defeated the lone school board member who opposed the reorganization plan that was adopted. And they defeated a second candidate who opposed the board's position. Yet one leader in the recall group said, "We'll continue to work within the electoral process to reverse the decision."

Another leader in the losing faction also contended the campaign in support of the board "brought out . . . many people who are concerned about taxes" but have no direct link with the public school system. He mentioned specifically senior citizens, those whose children no longer attend Grosse Pointe public schools and those with children in private or parochial schools.

One implication of those remarks is that only those with children in the public schools should vote on school issues. Another possible implication is that only those who do not have children in the schools are concerned about taxes. In our opinion, the leader who made those remarks was wrong on both counts.

Quality education does serve the entire community, a fact that is as well recognized by residents who do not have children in the public schools as by parents of school children. But in these days of constantly rising costs, most people are also concerned about rising taxes. And that concern is shared, we are sure, by most parents of school children.

Nor, in fact, has the board ever said it would save large sums of money by closing schools. Instead, it has said that closing some schools and more efficient operation of them could prevent taxes from going up more rapidly than they otherwise would. And that sensible position is not held just by "the forces that traditionally vote against the millage in Grosse Pointe," despite the board's critics.

OUR POINT IS THAT IT is sensible for Grosse Pointe residents to be concerned about the maintenance of quality education, about efficient operation of the public schools and about costs and taxes. Those matters are of interest to all residents, whether they have children in the public schools or not.

As for those who lost in the recent election, we hope they will not follow the advice of the leader who still wants to reverse the board's reorganization plan but instead, will now join in the "healing" process. That does not mean the critics should remain silent but in view of the election results they ought to give the board's reorganization plan a chance to work.

The board already has pledged not to close any more schools for two years. That moratorium will give the schools and the community time to study the results of the Barnes closing and the shifting of sixth graders into the middle schools. It also will provide more time for developing plans to meet the needs of both the community and the schools if more school closings are required in the future.

Perhaps most important, that moratorium will provide additional time for the "healing" to take place, especially if those who lost in the June 11 elections join in that "healing" process.



Let's close more schools

To the Editor:

Hearty congratulations to the citizens of the five Grosse Pointes. Many people have assumed that they were half asleep and uninformed and foolish. But that assumption was refuted thoroughly last week by the turn-out for the recall election.

Congratulations are due because of the re-election of President Joan Hanpeter to the Board of Education, because of the citizens refusal to give Grosse Pointe a black eye by recalling the three responsible and excellent members of the board and by defeating the one board member who was opposed to closing a single school, even though the school population had declined almost 50 percent.

Now it's time for Grosse Pointers to support the board in its original plan to close at least three other schools so that taxes in these cities can get in

line with the declining school population.

I think it's also time for the citizens of Grosse Pointe to take a hard look at their whole system of government and time to ask "Why does a community of about 55,000 people have to put up with the waste and excess taxation that comes with having five separate city governments?"

Although the opponents of the reorganization of the school system refused to admit it, some major changes are occurring in our small cities and in our entire society. It's about time that we have an efficient, up-to-date system of city government and school system.

An important fact is that many of Grosse Pointe's citizens, who have lived here for decades and have supported the schools and the city governments during this time, are now becoming senior citizens with fixed incomes. The taxes of

many people have tripled in the past dozen years or so. If this happens again in the next decade or so, these people will be forced to move elsewhere.

Let's continue to support policies that are responsive to the changes now occurring in the Grosse Pointes, as we did last week.

Joe Callahan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Dull conventions ahead?

Michigan Democrats this year jumped onto the Mondale bandwagon early with the result if there is going to be any payoff for the early supporters of the former vice president, the Michigan delegation should be near the head of the line of the recipients.

Unfortunately for state Democrats, however, the real payoff will come only if Mondale wins in November and to date he is running well behind President Reagan in the public opinion polls. That picture may change as the memories of the nasty Democratic campaign recede and the party begins to attack the Republican opposition, but a Mondale victory would be an upset on the basis of current public opinion.

FOUR YEARS AGO JIMMY CARTER and Mondale won only 49 electoral votes against Reagan-Bush ticket's 489. The Democrats carried Georgia and Minnesota, the home states of their nominees, but only a handful of other states as the Republicans swept to an easy victory. With the economic picture now improving, with both unemployment and inflation being reduced, what appeal can the Democrats make on the domestic scene except for public concern about the rising federal deficit? And if foreign affairs

becomes a major issue in the fall campaign, how will that issue play in Michigan, which went for Reagan in 1980?

With the Reagan-Bush ticket firmly in place without opposition and with Mondale now having enough delegates to win the Democratic nomination, it appears the two national political conventions will be fairly unexciting. Mondale has been interviewing candidates for his party's vice presidential nomination but is unlikely to make his decision known before the convention meets. That choice should add some mild suspense to the Democratic session.

There could be some controversy over the party platforms — especially at the Democratic convention — but platform arguments seldom make for exciting television coverage. Platforms usually are written to run on, which means seeking as wide agreement as possible within each of the parties and avoiding controversies that might damage the ticket.

All in all, the prospects are for party conventions that are likely to bore the TV viewers if not the participants. But surprises always are a possibility during the conventions and almost a certainty during the fall campaign. So don't give up on the great democratic process yet.

A death in the family . . .

There is sorrow in one Grosse Pointe household this week, the kind of sorrow caused by a death in the family. Indeed, the sorrow we're mentioning is caused by a death in the family even if the death is that of a 15-year-old Angora cat.

Like most cats, Smoky was an individual with special characteristics. When she looked at you with those cold green eyes, she seemed to be saying, "Look, buster, I'm due for a little attention or food or something." On her good days, she looked and acted like a queen, but she tolerated the family. On her bad days, well, we won't speak unkindly of the dead.

Smoky did not live out the cat's traditional nine lives. But she did manage a narrow escape from death at least once. Hit by a passing car, she dragged herself into a window well where she lay for several days before being found. It turned out she had suffered a fractured hip. For several months, she was a noisy and not very active cat as she limped around with one of her hind legs in a plaster cast.

Her normal activities were eating, sleeping, hunting and playing. Until her declining months, she remained the hunter, bringing in a variety of unwanted mice, birds and even small rabbits to

the back door, apparently as offerings of food. As for playing, she batted a small red and blue cloth mouse around the kitchen for years, sometimes tossing it high in the air and then pouncing on it gleefully as it fell back to the floor.

Smoky was a lap cat. As a lap cat, she preferred the solid stuff of books to more perishable newspapers and magazines. It was easier for her to leap into the lap of a book reader than to reach the lap of someone reading a newspaper or magazine. She also liked to join family members in naps but especially seemed to enjoy leaping onto a unsuspecting napper's stomach just as he had dozed off.

Smoky was also a purring cat. Sometimes she would purr at being fed. Sometimes when she was petted. Most often after she had curled up in a lap and was apparently asleep. The purring seemed to reflect contentment and Smoky's belief that a cat's life is not all bad.

Smoky left her mark in several places around the home. On the screen door and the screen porch, which she clawed when she wanted to get back in the house. On a favorite chair where she sharpened her claws. On the sofa where she often gave herself a bath. On several rugs when accidents happened. Most of all, of course, in the hearts of the members of their family.

There's no school better than Barnes

To The Editor

When Jack McMahon sent me the notice about the last "Ice Cream Social" to be held at Barnes School, I had to make the journey from California to attend. It would be a sad but sweet journey - sad because of the event, sweet because I would see once again some of the people with whom I had worked at Barnes while I was principal there from 1963 to 1968. Now I find myself writing to the community about the school, something I would not have imagined, but which I cannot help.

I know how painful it is to close schools and how no one takes pleasure in doing so. Many schools have been forced to close because of declining enrollment in the area where I work, and I have followed the public and professional anguish that accompanied these actions. However, I must try to explain something beyond the Barnes situation that seems to me to be above and beyond the ordinary school closing.

During the sixteen years since I left Barnes, I have visited many schools for purposes of evaluating programs and for other reasons. I have found few

schools that compare with Barnes and none that surpasses it. The creative vision of those who planned it and the pride of the community that supported its construction 27 years ago should be celebrated today. It is an ideal neighborhood school, one that is still a mark for other communities to attain.

The setting for Barnes School is breathtaking. Few elementary schools have such beautiful and generous locations. Few are designed with such openness and amplex of space. None has the gracious and lovely interior. Barnes exerts a kind of spell that carries students and teachers along and that raises education to a level of achievement and pleasure unfelt and unexperienced in other places.

In the few years it has been in existence, Barnes has attracted outstanding teachers. They have stood for a strong and steady education but have conducted their classes with great individual inventiveness and exploration of knowledge. They have taught with keen personal attention to students' needs and with regard for the parents.

I can say — selfishly in my own case — that each of the prin-

cipals has contributed to the record of Barnes School. Florence Cumings set the course, I believe I expanded it, and I know that Jack (McMahon) has carried it to higher levels of performance than ever before.

Principals and teachers alike have been borne along by an extraordinary group of parents. They are interested in their children's education and in the continual development of their school. They are eager to participate in its life. They are kind, generous and just a pleasure to work with.

Barnes is an educational center for the neighborhood; it is an intellectual, aesthetic, and moral center for the pupils it serves. I cannot believe that pupils and teachers will not be in that building.

Grosse Pointe has always revered education and its schools - and I can personally attest that this reputation extends beyond its borders. Grosse Pointe has ever been the preserver of the best and it should preserve its gem — Barnes School.

Roger D. O'Connor
Contra Costa, Calif.

Letter to the Editor

Can this be a new start?

To the Editor:

Your pages have been filled for months with charges and counter-charges from each side of the recent school elections. Upon reading your June 14 lead article by Susan McDonald I was insulted to read a quote from Supt. Kenneth Brummel which divides the voters into two groups, the thinking and

the non-thinking.

I must assume since my vote was cast in a losing effort that I and the thousands who supported losing candidates and the recall issue are cast in the role of non-thinkers.

This attitude by our school superintendent leaves this non-thinking Grosse Pointe taxpayer extremely disgusted and

upset. I hope the school board does not share Supt. Brummel's attitude regarding the taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe school system.

I, for one, hope that this election can be a new start, but comments like this leave me in doubt.

Dale N. Scrae
Grosse Pointe City

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NEWS EDITOR

JANET MUELLER
FEATURE SOCIETY EDITOR

PEGGY O'CONNOR
MIKE ANDRZEJCZYK
HARRIET NOLAN
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Voters showed concern

To the Editor:
The Grosse Pointe voters are to be congratulated for the excellent turn-out in this most important school board election. Once again we have had substantiated the fact that Grosse Pointers care what happens to our community and welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate their concern as they exercised their right to vote.

I am grateful for the very encouraging vote of confidence which has called me to serve on the Board of Education for the Grosse Pointe school system. I anticipate busy and challenging days and weeks ahead as the board moves to address that which is in the best interests of the whole Grosse Pointe community.

It is my sincere hope that out of the total effort which has gone into this recent campaign all of us together will move in positive directions. Speaking for myself, I can do no less.

I want to express sincere appreciation to those persons who supported me in so many ways throughout the duration of the campaign. My personal thanks to each of you for your efforts on my behalf.

Fred Adams
Grosse Pointe City

CHEC thanks contributors

To the Editor
The Community Hospice Education Committee (CHEC) wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to everyone who contributed to the successful benefit performance of "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" on April 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

Special thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. John Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. Eudoro Coello, honorary co-sponsors, volunteers, members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, and other supporters of hospice care. Many people commented that this production surpassed the Broadway performance.

Proceeds from this benefit will be used to continue our efforts to strengthen community understanding of hospice as an alternative to traditional care for terminally ill cancer patients. We are grateful to all of you for making this possible.

Doris Heath for
Community Hospice
Education Committee

No winners in school election

To the Editor:
The recent Grosse Pointe school board election has nothing to do with schools, quality education — or education at all. It was purely and simply a power play that pitted the older citizens of our community against the younger ones, and the "slick" political machine won out.

To quote one mother: "I can usually accept the outcome of an election, but this time I feel that I have been violated."

Indeed, this whole community has been violated. Our senior citizens have been misled, misused and in a certain sense somewhat abused. An apology is owed to them. Those who wanted to protect their social status once again compromised their own convictions and were willing to sacrifice the integrity of their schools and community. Sadly, this is a story Americans write over and over again. Power and money are gods!

True quality of life has nothing to do with money or power. It has to do with the human spirit and the desire of people to work together for a common good. It can't be bought.

This community can rightfully be proud of the hundreds of citizens who dedicated almost a year of their lives in trying to preserve the integrity of their school system and their community. Don't tell them to "love it or leave it." That kind of statement is made by people who are either too scared or too lazy to extend themselves to any useful endeavor. I am tired

Richard lot benefits community

The Grosse Pointe News reported in the issue of June 14 that Supt. Kenneth Brummel was greatly disturbed by allegations raised during the election campaign and he felt obliged to set matters straight.

Brummel was quoted as stating, "An organization can be seriously damaged if misinformation is not corrected and allegations left to become fact."

I agree with Dr. Brummel and wish to respond to the following allegation regarding the Richard School playground made by one of the candidates for school board in his letter to the editor printed in the June 7 issue of the news:

Allegation: What underlies

of all the gutless wonders of the world.

It seems that quality education has never been a top priority in our country. We either consolidate schools or pour money into unnecessary programs and still our educational system remains second-rate to that of many other countries.

The classes offered by the Grosse Pointe school system at the secondary level read like a college catalog. It looks good on paper. But, even if half those classes were eliminated, I bet there would be no need to close any schools. The National Council on Excellence in Education has urged us to "get back to basics," and the Grosse Pointe schools just keep adding more unnecessary programs. The area where we should have more attention is at the elementary level. That is where the basics are taught and should be reinforced, but this is being left to stagnate.

In the final analysis, when the school board members have recovered from their "sweet taste" of victory and can think rationally, they will realize that they have won nothing at all. They are surely losers just like our children and the rest of the community. That is the tragedy! Unfortunately, the power still rests with them but they also have a profound responsibility to use that power very wisely.

Remember the old saying;
Give a man enough rope . . .

Suzanne Roland
Grosse Pointe Woods

Senator's view from Lansing

Legislature faces critical issues

By John Kelly
State Senator

Normally, at the beginning of the State Legislature's summer recess, I report back to my constituents on those items of interest which we have finished work on during the spring summer recess. The Michigan Senate, rather than adjourning for the balance of the summer, has gone into a quasi-recess, designed to allow us to come back into session as various conference reports on appropriation bills are reported for passage. The House of Representatives remains in session for the purpose of working on legislation passed by the Senate in the last few weeks.

Despite the various reports by the media that the legislature has been neglecting in deciding various issues, and quibbling on both sides of the partisan aisles that each political party is holding up progress on certain issues, I believe that the legislature has some very critical issues and policies before it and that a lot of work has been put into the careful deliberation on these crucial pieces of legislation.

There are a number of bills that have been dominating our work in Lansing these past several months. I will highlight a few in this column so that you can either write my office for further information or to voice your opinion on them.

Seat Belts — Senate Bill 741 would require the mandatory use of seat belts in our state. Currently there is disagreement as to whether the law should go into effect for a given number of years, and then once we have experienced the law and see the statistics, have its continuation voted on by the people; or, as in the Senate passed version of the bill, have a vote of the people first.

Income Tax Rollback — Senate Bill 660 has been in conference committee for the past two months. However, there has been a lot of constructive dialogue between the conferees as well as legislative leadership. Essentially the issues come down to the date of rolling the tax back to 5.35 percent (Oct. 1, July 1, or somewhere in-between) and the date of the final tax cut to return to 4.6 percent. Because I sponsored Sen-

ate Bill 427 which would have rolled the tax back proportionately to the size of any state surplus at an early date, I was asked to be a member of the conference committee.

Vehicle Inspections — Senate Bill 772. Under threat by the federal government of a cut-off of federal funding for transportation and economic development projects, the state has been ordered to come up with a vehicle inspection program that would meet certain federal guidelines. There is currently debate whether the state should sue the federal government over this imposed program, allocate the money for a start-up program, or put pressure on our congressional delegation for a delay on the sanctions.

Appropriation bills — The State budget bills are currently in conference committees with many items of disagreement. I have amended House Bill 5332, which contains the Detroit Equity portion of the budget, to strip the discretionary money sent to Detroit and instead earmark those monies to be spent on rehiring of Detroit police officers.

One view from the capital

Agreement close on rollback

By William R. Bryant
State Representative

The Legislature should be adjourning this week, but as I write this I am doubtful it will adjourn.

It would take only an hour, or less, to resolve the issues which keep us in session, the tax rollback and key decisions about the budget.

Talks have been going on for two weeks between the four legislative leaders and their key people on the Appropriations Committees. And progress has been made.

At this point the most likely

outcome of those talks as they apply to tax rollback is for an expansion of the Governor's proposal to cut the rate to 5.35 percent on Aug. 15 instead of Oct. 1 as the Governor had recommended.

In addition, there will probably be another rollback component based on surplus, if any, existing at Sept. 30, 1985. A third component, if agreed by the reluctant Democrats, would return to the normal rate of 4.6 percent no later than Jan. 1, 1987.

Budget agreements will probably involve at least \$60 million added to the school aid bill and

recognition that the Governor shortcut the Social Services appropriation by at least \$60 million. In return for the Governor admitting this, the Senate Republicans will agree, hopefully, to fully fund the General Assistance Program.

There are other issues, but they are minor compared to these.

If there is no agreement it will be because somebody doesn't want agreement, and I am convinced both House and Senate Republicans do want agreement, do want the tax rollback and budget decided before July 4.



There are some very good reasons why the rest of your friends in Grosse Pointe trust their valued photos to SPEEDI PHOTO over all the other one-hour labs & the local drugstore.

It seems that everytime you pick up the newspaper there's another "one hour photo lab" opening up in a shopping mall promising the world's best photos. Despite these new "miracle" labs, Speedi Photo continues to enjoy the confidence and patronage of a good portion of the picture takers in Grosse Pointe. Here's why . . .

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What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Special . . . this Thursday, Friday and Saturday Trail's Own Milk Bath and Trail's Cocoa Butter Hand and Body Lotion is specially priced for saving . . . 121 Kercheval.



During The Sidewalk Sale . . . you'll find a variety of bargains in front of The League Shop, 72 Kercheval. Check them out.

In Front Of Maria Dinon . . . 11 Kercheval during Sidewalk Sale Days will be a flower cart with plants for sale and a bargain table with fashion buys.

Planning Fourth Of July Entertaining? . . . Stop at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval for paper party goods, cutlery, plastic glasses, plastic table covers and the like. There's a colorful supply.



Special Hill Day Savings . . . At La Strega Boutique save 20% Off the entire stock of blouses, skirts, pants and T-shirts. Extra savings in our lower level at 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building. Don't miss the bargains.

Eyewear Fashion Show . . . during the Hill Days at The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval. Still decorating.

WILD WINGS . . . is offering a savings on selected pieces during Sidewalk Sale Days. They will have red dots on them . . . One Kercheval.

Your Face . . . deserves good care. Bring new freshness with a mini-facial by Anna at the Greenhouse and a newer look with an update of your makeup. The mini-facial is mini-priced, \$15. Call 881-6833 . . . 117 Kercheval.

Super Sale . . . on the sidewalk in front of **YOUNG CLOTHES** 110 Kercheval. In the store you'll find savings of 25% off a selection of spring and summer wear for boys and girls, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"To summarize our position, the city has been interested in obtaining additional parking in the lower Hill area for the purpose of satisfying a parking deficiency in this area which had earlier contributed to the vacant status of the Punch and Judy Theater for several years and the diminished viability of the lower Hill in general.

"Significantly, the benefits derived from the proposed lot are essentially the same to the Grosse Pointe school system as they are to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, namely:

"• If the proposed parking lot should improve the viability of the area businesses so that a repetition of a vacant Punch and Judy Theater and other vacant structures is made unlikely and perhaps even result in a physical upgrading, both the city and the school system benefit. A vacant or deteriorated structure in the vicinity of an elementary school building is of utmost concern to us all.

"• If the proposed parking lot should improve property values in the vicinity, the city and school system will receive the benefit in increased tax revenue.

"• In addition to adding parking to relieve commercial demand, parking at this area will help to alleviate parking for Richard School functions (PTO meetings, assemblies, etc.); parking for the Grosse Pointe Central Library; parking for activities at the South High playground.

"It is evident from the above that there is benefit to the city, to the school system, and to the community as a whole."

Joseph L. Fromm
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Orders taken through June 30 will be delivered by July 4th in time for your Independence Day enjoyment. So, don't wait any longer to take in the great outdoors...in style.

Englander's



Photo by Tom Greenwood

The paper chase

Quite a mess. Actually, this represents only a fraction of the debris that was scattered to the winds, and the neighbors, of North High School last Wednesday when school let out for the summer. Thousands of papers also littered the parking lot and soccer field adjacent to the school. Over at South High School the littering was held to a minimum, but Farms police officials confirmed that parking meters located near the school were vandalized, with about 10 meters completely removed. To their credit, officials at North High School had the thousands of papers mostly picked up by the next day, when North conducted its first ever out door commencement exercise.

Unlocked door invites trouble

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that a man entered a home in the 600 block of Middlesex, apparently through an unlocked door, and fled when he discovered someone was home. A woman, alone at the time, told police she awoke to a noise about 1:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 7. She thought it was her son returning from college until she observed a strange man coming up the stairs and turn into another room. When he started to enter her bedroom, she pretended to be asleep. However, when he saw her he turned and ran, riding away on a bike, said Henry Coonce, Park police chief.

The intruder was described as a white, well-built male with blond hair, in his late teens. He was between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, and was wearing a green t-shirt, cut-off jeans and a gray bandana. The women was unharmed, said Coonce, and items missing aren't known yet.

Correction

In the June 7 issue, a captioned photo should have said Albert M. Raisch, was chairman of the board of Supersine Co. not Supersign Co.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna S. Lukasik

Services for Mrs. Lukasik, 94, of McKinley Road, were held on Monday, June 18, at the Lokuta Funeral Home in Dupont, Penn. She died Wednesday, June 13, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lukasik was the widow of the late Stanley. She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Zambardi and Mrs. Howard (Jean) Gilbert; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Emily Young LeGro

Services for Mrs. LeGro, 71, of the city, were held Wednesday, June 20, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She died Sunday, June 17, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Detroit in 1912, Mrs. LeGro was vice-president and treasurer of the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Co. from 1932 to 1970. She was the daughter of William Joseph Young, founder of Coca-Cola. Mrs. LeGro was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Bushnell; one brother; one grandchild; and one niece. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Clare M. O'Connor

A memorial mass for Mrs. O'Connor, 91, of the Park, was held Wednesday, June 20, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. She died Sunday, June 17, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Ontario, Canada, Mrs. O'Connor is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William E. (Marilyn) Keane; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was wife of the late T. Edward. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or Bon Secours Hospital. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Elizabeth A. Meyers

Services for Mrs. Meyers, 79, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Harper Woods, were held Tuesday, June 19, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. She died Friday, June 15, at Bon Secours Hospital. A 35-year resident of the Pointe originally from Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Meyers is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Betty) Fisher and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Kroll; one son, Louis R.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

dren. She was wife of the late Louis L. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Clarence Gene Johnson

Services for Mr. Johnson, 58, of Anita Road, were held Friday, June 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, June 12, in St. John Hospital. Born in Detroit, he began a television career in 1950 with station WJBK-TV2. He later moved to Baltimore where he covered the Colts football team for a Storer Broadcasting affiliate station. Mr. Johnson returned to TV2 for three more years until 1960, then moved to Toledo where he was general manager of WSPD Channel 13 until his retirement in 1966. Mr. Johnson also served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. Mr. Johnson is survived by four sons, Mark, Gene, Matthew and Michael and a daughter Michelle. Also surviving are one sister; one brother; eight grandchildren, and companion Donna Dunlap.

Leonard Krajenke

Memorial services for Mr. Krajenke, 71, of the Farms, were held Monday, June 18, at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. He died Wednesday, June 13, at his home. The president of Krajenke Buick and member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mr. Krajenke is survived by his wife, Frances Ann; one son, Clarence; two daughters, Elaine Meier and Donna Zabicki; eight grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Vivian Manion

A mass for Mrs. Manion, 62, was sung on Monday, June 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. She died Thursday, June 14, in Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Manion was a former member of St. Mary's of Redford Church and was active in many church affairs. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; two sons, Paul and Joseph Jr.; one daughter, Janice Spain and six grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. German Shepherds can be trained to track, too, and they make good trackers. Trainers think they're even better than bloodhounds for certain jobs. In hot weather, for instance, scents rise. The German Shepherds work with their heads high, so catch some scents missed by the nose-to-the-ground dogs.



CAR TALK

From RAY LAETHEM
Pontiac, GMC, Truck

BY RAY LAETHEM HOT SPARK PLUGS

It's not unusual for an engine to lose pep, power and smoothness because of the wrong spark plugs. This is particularly true when engine speed and mileage demands are such that plugs tend to run too hot.

Hot plugs are fairly common cause of a serious engine condition known as preignition. This means the fuel and air mixture in one or more cylinders is being ignited prematurely by the heat of the plug firing ends, or before the plug actually fires a spark. When preignition becomes severe, engine noise (detonation) develops. This signals a dangerous situation on which can quickly result in engine damage. If you suspect preignition problems, have the spark plugs inspected. Blistered, eroded or dis-

orted electrodes (firing points) indicate plugs are too hot for your driving needs. The cure, of course, is to change the plugs for ones in a lower heat range.

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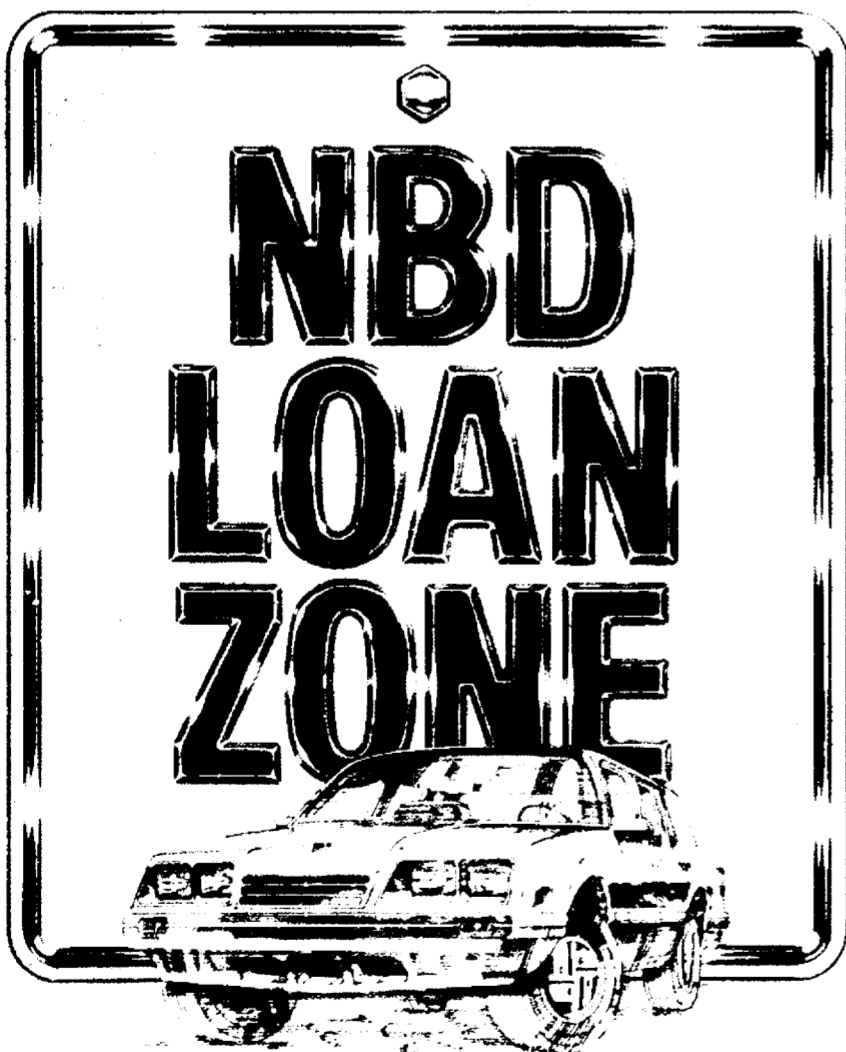
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Chiropractic Clinic
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Please give me some information concerning low back problems.

Low back pain can not only be painful but frustrating and debilitating. Low back pain has reached epidemic proportions. The state of Wisconsin reported 75% of workmen's compensation payments are paid to back injured patients who constitute only 3% of their claims. Unfortunately in many cases conservative means of treatment for low back pain, sciatica, and disc herniations (slipped disc), have not always been tried and the patient quickly opts for surgery. Chiropractic is a conservative and highly effective treatment for all types of low back problems. Chiropractic deals with the integrity of the spine and the nervous system. The role of the spine is complex. The spine allows us to stand upright, move forward and backward and from side to side. The spine also protects the spinal cord and nerves which emanate from it. These nerves exit the spine between the vertebral bones, and continue onward to every tissue and organ of the body. Due to a variety of causes subluxation (abnormal motion) and alignment of the spine can develop and cause a whole complex of problems to arise. When subluxation exists normal nerve transmission can be altered and the body will not be in an optimum state of health. The Doctor of Chiropractic is a specialist of the spine and not only recognizes problems dealing with the mechanical structure of the body but also with other parts of the body that can be affected.

Direct questions to Dr. Jantz, Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic, 20217 Mack Ave. GPW phone 881-7677. Continued next week.

ALL INSURANCES ACCEPTED

What's on Cable

A list of local programs on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Thursday, June 21

- 6 p.m. — "The Tragic Comic" — A revealing portrayal of alcohol abuse. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word" — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (8)
- 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — Guest is Bill Shilson, from the Star of Detroit cruise ship. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — The Job Show, from MESC. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up" — A program about what's happening around Detroit. (21)
- 8 p.m. — Graduation ceremonies from Harper Woods High School. (19)
- 8 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" with Gary Thison. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." — A review of the past season Part 2. (6)
- 9 p.m. — Graduation ceremonies from Grosse Pointe North High School. (6)

Monday, June 25

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — with Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas. (6)
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Guests are Meda Johnson, dietician; Dr. Jay Gorell, neurologist; and Dr. Bennie Gilmore, pediatrician. (6)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20/Video One. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" with Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
- 6 p.m. — Harper Woods Highlights. (19)
- 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — an up-close look at Detroit's entertainment. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner" — Guests discuss the upcoming Farms Regatta and Beauty Pageant. (6)
- 7 p.m. — North High School's Band and Orchestra Concert. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Guest is Dave Lawrence, Editor of the Detroit Free Press. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
- 8 p.m. — "The Health Field: New Treatments for Gastritis and Ulcers." (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — Grosse Pointe South High School's Art Festival. (6)
- 9:30 p.m. — Graduation ceremonies from Grosse Pointe North High School. (6)

Tuesday, June 26

- 6 p.m. — "Build Your Own City, Build Your Own Walls" — This film discusses the definition, different types, causes, and treatments of epilepsy. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." — Guest is Peter Logan, from Roney & Co. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — The Job Show, from MESC. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (21)
- 8 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity." (6)
- 8 p.m. — Harper Woods Highlights: A Special Report. (19)
- 8:30 p.m. — "The Health Field: Heartburn" — How do you treat it? Are there home remedies that really work? (6)
- 9 p.m. — "Detroit Media Monthly" — This week's guests are Mike Downey and Gene Taylor. (6)

Wednesday, June 27

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (6)
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Health Talks." (6)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20/Video One. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
- 6 p.m. — Harper Woods Highlights. (19)
- 6 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (6)
- 7 p.m. — "People with Erv Steiner." (6)
- 7 p.m. — North's Band and Orchestra Concert. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random." (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — Detroit Round-Up. (21)
- 8 p.m. — "The Health Field: "Endoscopy" — How doctors are able to see inside the body in order to make a diagnosis. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — South High School's Art Festival. (6)

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Summer classes begin Monday

In addition to the summer school credit classes scheduled by Grosse Pointe public schools, the department of community education offers a wide range of activities for both youth and adults beginning Monday, June 25.

More than 65 offerings are available to youngsters as an extension of the Youth Enrichment Program offered on an after-school basis during the fall and winter. Classes which begin next week include "The Art of Clowning" by the American Red Cross Youth Services, "Baby Sitting," "Basket Weaving" and "Batik."

A total of 80 classes for adults has been scheduled for the next five weeks by community education. They range from "An Adventure in Literature: Goethe's Faust — Is It Relevant Today?" to cooking classes by Grosse Pointe's own master cooking teacher, Charity Sucek, and include offerings in exercise, typing, estate planning, aquatics and photography.

Four-week tennis classes, co-sponsored with Gary Bodenmiller, will be offered both to youth and adults on the courts at North and South High Schools.

Complete details on the program are found in the brochure which was mailed to all homes in late May and which is available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the department of community education, located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Call 343-2178 for additional information.

Park thief leaves mess

A family living on Bedford Road will be in for a rude awakening when they return home and find their home in shambles.

Police were called about 8 p.m., Saturday, June 16, after a neighbor discovered the door open, said James LaPratt, Park detective.

They entered and found the home skillfully ransacked. Dressers and contents were strewn all over, mattresses and chairs overturned. Even the refrigerator and freezer had been searched.

LaPratt said he's waiting for the owners to return and the case is under investigation.

To add insult to injury, the thief apparently cut himself getting in through the basement window and left a large trail of blood.

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EAST SIDE
Shuffle

SEMATA

Button up.

Looking for a button to go with your new tux, or alligator shirt? Here it is! The new East Side Shuffle button featuring top hat, white gloves, and cane with solid gold lettering. Just pick up the East Side Shuffle anywhere between the Macomb Mall and downtown Detroit, ask your SEMTA driver, and he'll give you one free. Do the East Side Shuffle before the buttons are gone. Ta-ta for now.



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This Week in Business

Krausmann moves at DMM



D'Arcy MacManus Masius recently announced that John Krausmann, DMM vice-president and account supervisor of the Cadillac Motor Car Division, has assumed responsibility for all print, radio and television advertising for that account.

Mitchell promoted

Richard S. Mitchell, of the Farms, has been appointed manager of industrial engineering services at TRW Steering & Suspension Division. He will be responsible for productivity, labor and budgets for the four-plant division. Mitchell has a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical industrial engineering from Wayne State University and belongs to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Momjian moves at NBD

National Bank of Detroit has appointed Shirley Brenan Momjian, of the Farms, to assistant financial officer in its comptroller division.

Singer III & Miller advance at Y&R

Louis E. (Bud) Sigler III, has been promoted to senior designer at Young & Rubicam/Cato Johnson-Detroit. Kevin F. Miller has joined the traffic department at Y&R-Detroit. Both live in the Woods.

Chouinard earns CLU designation

The Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma has been awarded to Park resident, John E. Chouinard. The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. representative, who has an office in the Pointe, had to complete a sequential course study program and fulfill exam and professional requirements to receive this professional designation from the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Bishai, M.D. named division chief

Yousef B. Bishai, M.D., has been named chief of obstetrics and gynecology of the Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation. He lives in the Shores.

Mirshab named associate prof

The University of Detroit has promoted Bahman Mirshab of the department of economics and management science to associate professor. He received his Ph.D. from Wayne State University and is a member of the International Institute of Public Finance, the Western and Midwest Economics Association, the Missouri Valley Economics Association and the Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity. Mirshab lives in the Woods. Harriet Nolan

Eastland adds food court

Eastland Center recently announced plans for a \$2.5 million renovation project that will bring nine new restaurants to the center in a food court.

"Market East" will feature a skylighted atrium food court, where shoppers and diners will be surrounded by two full-line restaurants, Baguette's and D. Dennison's, The Real Seafood Co., and seven other establishments.

The food court area will occupy more than 24,000 square feet on the east side of the center, in an area formerly occupied by Stouffer's restaurant. There will be no disruption to normal mall shopping during the renovation project, according to Robert R. Jenkins, senior vice-president of The Center Companies, the firm which manages Eastland.

"With the modern American lifestyle and so many two income families, eating out is increasingly popular. By offering a pleasing atmosphere with such a great variety of foods, Eastland will be meeting contemporary trends in the restaurant business, while providing an extra special attraction."

D. Dennison's, The Real Seafood Company, will be moderately priced and informal. It will specialize in fresh seafood from the Great Lakes, Eastern Seaboard and Canada, including a fresh raw bar, live Maine lobsters, clambakes and fresh fish. It will also serve alcoholic beverages.

ed and informal. It will specialize in fresh seafood from the Great Lakes, Eastern Seaboard and Canada, including a fresh raw bar, live Maine lobsters, clambakes and fresh fish. It will also serve alcoholic beverages.

Baguette's, a cafeteria-style French bakery and cafe, will offer baked goods. It will feature salads, soups, quiches, sandwiches and beverages.

The remaining restaurants will be designed in a cluster concept surrounding Dennison's and Baguette's, according to Jenkins.

Architect for the renovation is James P. Ryan & Associates, a Southfield-based firm which specializes in shopping center renovations.

Eastland Center opened in Harper Woods, in July 1967, and is one of the leading centers in the country in both size and sales. Located on a 96-acre site, it consists of 1.3 million-square-feet.

Eastland is owned by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Construction is scheduled to begin in September, with completion set for February 1985.

There's a little seaside resort right here in town.



The moment you enter you know that great care has been taken, subtle touches in the decor. Dine with the elegance of white table cloths, fresh flowers, vintage wines and gourmet dishes. These are the precise refinements that enhance your evening of distinguishing seafood dining at moderate prices.



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CALIF. EXTRA FANCY CANTALOUPE 99¢ EA. (Large Size)	GEORGIA CRIMSON RED RIPE 22¢ LB.	LGE EXTRA FANCY BEEF STEAK 59¢ LB.
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Red, Ripe WATERMELON..... 29c LB.	Peaches 69c LB.	Boston Lettuce 2 for 79c
		Sno-White Mushrooms \$1.69 LB.

Coca-Cola, Tab, Diet Coke.....2 Mer Jug **\$1.49** +Dep.

Prices in effect until June 27th

Seniors join Phi Beta Kappa

Seventeen senior South High School students were among those recognized at the 36th annual Honors Convocation of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa May 8 at the Ford Auditorium.

The event is held to recognize the scholastic achievements of students in more than 100 high schools in the Detroit metropolitan area.

A grade point average of 3.8 or higher in the five academic areas qualifies a high school senior for the Certificate of Recognition. Only mathematics, English, social sciences, foreign languages and laboratory science grades are used in computing the honor point average.

Students must also have maintained a good citizenship rating throughout the three years of senior high school.

South students honored were Scot R. Allen, Ranya Dajani, Helen D'Allesandro, Kathryn M. Eckel, Amy S. Gaskin, Katherine D. Hein, Jennifer Hoeting, Matthew W. Lane and Eric Loudermilk.

Other South seniors recognized were Scott R. Miller, Christopher Morlan, Helen Hague Ollison, Lydia Pallas, Bradford Peterson, Kathleen M. Reid, Frances M. Thompson and Lisa Tucker.



Dolce far niente, "without a care," was the toast of this happy group upon receipt of Far Niente's rare "piano case" donations to the Detroit International Wine Auction to be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall in Dearborn, Mich. From left to right are: Richard Scheer, auction sommelier; internationally-known concert pianist Misha Kotler; auction co-chairs Jim Goss, of the Pointe; and Marcia Wiltshire; and Pointer and owner of Detroit's Ponchartrain Wine Cellars, Joe Byoir. This event is the second-largest charity auction in the country and all proceeds of the sales will benefit the Detroit Community Music School.

Festivals are everywhere this summer

Chances are, if you're in Michigan this summer, you won't be able to pass a weekend without seeing a musket shot, a cherry-pit spit, or a frisbee fling away from a fantastic summer festival. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, more than 200 such celebrations will be held across the state in places like Detroit, Hesperia, Grand Rapids, Hodunk, Kalamazoo, Mulliken and Blanchard.

The fact is, Michigan is one of only four states to have three of its travel events rated among the nation's top 100 for 1984 by the American Bus Association. Of the three,

the annual Bavarian Festival (June 9-16) happened in the village of Frankenmuth, just north of Flint. About 200,000 merry-makers were expected in the course of the week to dance to polka bands from Europe, Canada and the U.S., chow down on bratwurst and sauerkraut, belly up Bavarian style to hoist a stein or two, and even make a stab at yodeling, if the spirits so moved them.

There'll be something to please just about every nationality at the now-famous weekend Riverfront Ethnic Festivals at Hart Plaza in Detroit. They continue almost

every week through mid-September. If you happen to miss the culture of your choice, there's a good chance you can catch it at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte where a similar series of ethnic events is held throughout the summer.

Detroit will team up with Windsor, Ontario to honor the friendship between Canada and the U.S. during the International Freedom Festival (June 29-July 8) which will include Canada Day (July 1) and the U.S.'s Fourth of July. The highlight of the more than 50 events happening in both cities is the famous fireworks display over the Detroit River.

Those who have grown up but still love to wear their Davy Crockett hats began the summer at the Muzzle Loader Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn (June 16-17). More ball and power will fly at the annual Voyageurs Rendezvous, a recreated 18th-century encampment on the grounds of Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City (July 4-7).

More of Michigan's history is uncovered in a wealth of festivals that recall the days when lumber was the mainstay of the state's economy. In Ewen (just east of Matchwood), burly lumberjacks will congregate to saw, chop, climb and throw pulpsticks at the annual Log-Jam-Boree (Aug. 27-28). Leave your atlas open because there are similar events in Baraga (July 3-4), Mio (July 19-21), Oscoda (July 24-29), and Manistee (June 29-July 4).

Traverse City's fame as the World's Cherry Capitol is celebrated during the National Cherry Festival (July 8-14). It's one of the Midwest's biggest summer festivals; it features no fewer than three famous parades, band competitions, orchard tours, a milk-carton boat race, and the unforgettable sound of 5,000 children warming up for a big-wheel race.

Other Michigan "food" festivals honor: Asparagus (Shelby/Hart, June 8-10), Fudge (Mackinaw City, June 16-17), Strawberries (Belle-

ville, June 22-24 and Chassell, July 13-14), Thimbleberries (Copper Country, June 23-July 1), Blueberries (South Haven, July 18-22), Peaches (Coloma, Aug. 3-5), Melons (Howell, Aug. 17-19), and other tributes to Michigan's agriculture prowess.

The visual and performing arts was showcased during Festival '84 (June 1-3) in Calder Plaza in downtown Grand Rapids. West Michigan artists performed on seven stages simultaneously among dozens of booths offering ethnic foods and other wares. There was also an art sales tent, photo exhibit, and daily film showings in addition to special children's participation programs.

Matrix Midland (May 30-June 17) was a one-of-a-kind happening that offered things fascinating and fun for just about everyone. World-famous guests like singers Shirley Jones and Chuck Berry, tennis whiz Vic Braden, astronaut Ronald Evans, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and many more entertained and enlighten in what has quickly become one of the nation's finest gatherings of artistic and scientific minds.

That, of course, isn't the half of it. The Great Lakes State will be awash with festivals large and small and with themes varying from the classical to the absurd this summer. And, they're listed in the Michigan Travel Bureau's Calendar of Summer Travel Events. Copies of the calendar and other free Michigan travel literature may be obtained by writing the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Boat broken into

Thieves broke into a boat sometime between Monday night, June 11, and Tuesday morning, June 12, while it was moored at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The thieves opened the top snaps and zipper to get onto the 39-foot Chris Craft Scorpion and twisted off a small brass padlock that held the top hatch and doors to the cabin.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will receive sealed bids for SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION until 2:00 o'clock on the 3rd day of July, 1984 at the Office of Business Affairs, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid specifications may be seen at the office of Special Education Services.

All bidders must be authorized by the Michigan Department of Transportation to transport school children between points in the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods, Garden City and Detroit, restricted to school children enrolled in programs for the trainable mentally retarded and in other special education classes.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required.

Mark return envelope SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION.
GPN - 6/21/84

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

Dental and Vision Insurance

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of July, 1984, at the Department of Business Affairs, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained at the above office or by calling 343-2050.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. Please contact Christian A. Fenton, Business Manager, for further information.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Ernest Buechler, Secretary
GPN - 6/21/84

Retiring physicians receive recognition at St. John Hospital

The medical staff of St. John Hospital recognized a number of recently retired physicians Tuesday night, June 12, for their years of service to the hospital, patients and the community.

Honored were Pointers W. George Belanger, M.D., past-president of the medical staff and member of the radiology department from 1968 to 1983; Louis Carbone, M.D., first president of the medical staff and member of the internal medicine department from 1952 to 1983; Herbert Devine, M.D., first chief of radiology; Panfilo DiLoreto, chief of obstetrics and gynecology from 1961 to 1974; and Eugene Frietas, M.D., chief of

radiology from 1969 to 1975. Also honored at what the hospital hopes will be an annual event were other recently retired members of the medical staff, including Drs. Edmond Gostine, family practice; Jason Hodges, family practice; Richard Larned, family practice; Donal Morgan, obstetrics and gynecology; Joseph Sazyc, anesthesiology; Nelson Taylor, internal medicine and endocrinology; and Margaret Zolliker, pediatrics.

In New Orleans, Piety Street runs parallel next to Desire Street, so they never meet, which some say is as it should be.



Photo by Karlsted Ford

St. John honors retirees

The medical staff of St. John Hospital recently honored a number of its retiring physicians. Pointers honored included, left to right, Drs. W. George Belanger, Louis Carbone, Eugene Frietas and Panfilo DiLoreto. Behind the podium is William McIntyre, M.D.

Near will beautify east side

Neighborhood East Area Residents, NEAR, will sponsor a community beautification contest to add a touch of class to the east side of Detroit.

NEAR represents an area bounded by Mack, Harper, Alter and Outer Drive across from Grosse Pointe Park. NEAR president Marc Thibault said the group hopes to get "the broadest possible participation and to make NEAR the best-looking neighborhood in Detroit."

Block clubs in the area will compete for three prizes totalling \$500. First prize includes 10 trees, six to seven feet tall, to be planted in easements by the city. Second prize is a \$100 gift certificate from a local garden center. Third prize will be \$50 worth of spring bulbs.

Judges of the NEAR Beautification Committee will scout neighborhoods during July to identify the best-looking blocks. Winners will be selected on total block neatness, landscaping and plantings, and maintenance of lawns. Winning block will be announced at the NEAR picnic Aug. 11 at Clark School.

Fingers give way to firecrackers

A Grosse Pointe Park man discovered that firecrackers can be hazardous to one's health.

Fire officials responding to a call on Friday, June 8, found the 47-year-old Wayburn resident dazed and holding his hand after a M-80 firecracker blew the thumb and tips of his first two fingers off.

They were unable to save the detached stubs which they described as "hamburger." He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, treated and released, they said.

Businesses may also compete. Two plaques will be awarded; the first for most consistently maintained, the second for most improved appearance. Winners of the business category will be selected by residents and merchants of NEAR. Ballots are available at stores along the commercial strips.

Winning merchants, will have their names engraved on a travelling plaque to display in their establishments for a year until new winners are selected in 1985.

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America's most advanced car stereo listening room is rolling into Grosse Pointe

SONY EXPRESS TO VISIT GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE, MI — The \$250,000 Sony Express is coming to Grosse Pointe on June 22. Filled with advanced car stereo equipment, this customized motor home will be open to the public at Pointe Electronics, 19755 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe on Friday, June 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE

One Pair of Stereo Headphones
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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS office will be closed on WEDNESDAY JULY 4

Earlier Deadlines for buying ads are as follows:

- Ads for Sports and the Second section (society) must be in by 4 p.m., Friday, June 29
- Ads for the news section must be in by 11 a.m. Monday, July 2
- Ads for the Classified section should be in by Friday 5 p.m.

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Garden Fresh Produce at prices you'll love!

FRESH CARROTS	19¢ LB. PKG.
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24 1/2 LITER BOTTLES

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Thief caught in the act

A man who thought he'd covered all the bases by making sure his intended victim wasn't home didn't count on being watched and caught in the act, said Henry Counce, Grosse Pointe Park police chief.

Counce said the man was under observation by Detroit police Thursday morning, June 7, when they followed him to the Park and saw him go to a home in the 1400 block of Grayton. He knocked on both entrance doors and after getting no response went to the

backyard and removed the lawn-mower from the garage.

Police then followed him to a home in Detroit where he was arrested and later turned over to the Park police and charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

The man, identified as Frank Maisano, of 1244 Conner, in Detroit, was arraigned before Judge Beverly Groebbel and released on \$3,500 bond. Counce said Maisano was recently released from Jackson prison.

Kids break into home

Children from Grosse Pointe Park were responsible for the breaking and entering, and malicious destruction of their neighbor's property Saturday afternoon, according to Park police.

According to James LaPratt, Park detective, two boys, 6- and 8-years-old, broke the lock on a garage door in the 1400 block of Lake-

pointe. They smashed out the front and back lights of a car stored inside and splattered it extensively with paint they found. They then broke into the home through a basement window.

A tally of the damage and missing items hasn't been completed and LaPratt said the case is under investigation.

Art show begins tomorrow

The Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, will host their annual art fair Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff.

Featured will be painters in

Clown Corps needs members

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold a new member registration Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety building, adjacent to the city offices, 20025 Mack.

Children aged 6 to 17 as well as adults from Harper Woods, the

Grosse Pointes and Macomb County are eligible for membership. Members will learn the basics of make-up, costuming and routines.

For more information about the Corps or to book clowns for a birthday party or club meeting call chairman Arthur Keuhnel at 881-8186.

Hertel elected treasurer

John C. Hertel, who represents Wayne County on the Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has been elected treasurer for 1984-85.

He is also a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, where he represents the 1st District. A former state senator, Hertel is a professor of government, environment and technology at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Hertel is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science.

Hertel is a long-life resident of Wayne County and was appointed to the HCMA Board last May. He succeeds Kurt R. Keydel as treasurer.

Other HCMA Officers for 1984-85 are Chair-

man James B. Cosgrove (Washtenaw County) and Vice-Chairman Kurt R. Keydel (Governor Appointee), of Detroit. Officers will serve a one-year term and were elected at the HCMA Board meeting of Thursday, June 7.

There are 13 Metropolitan parks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

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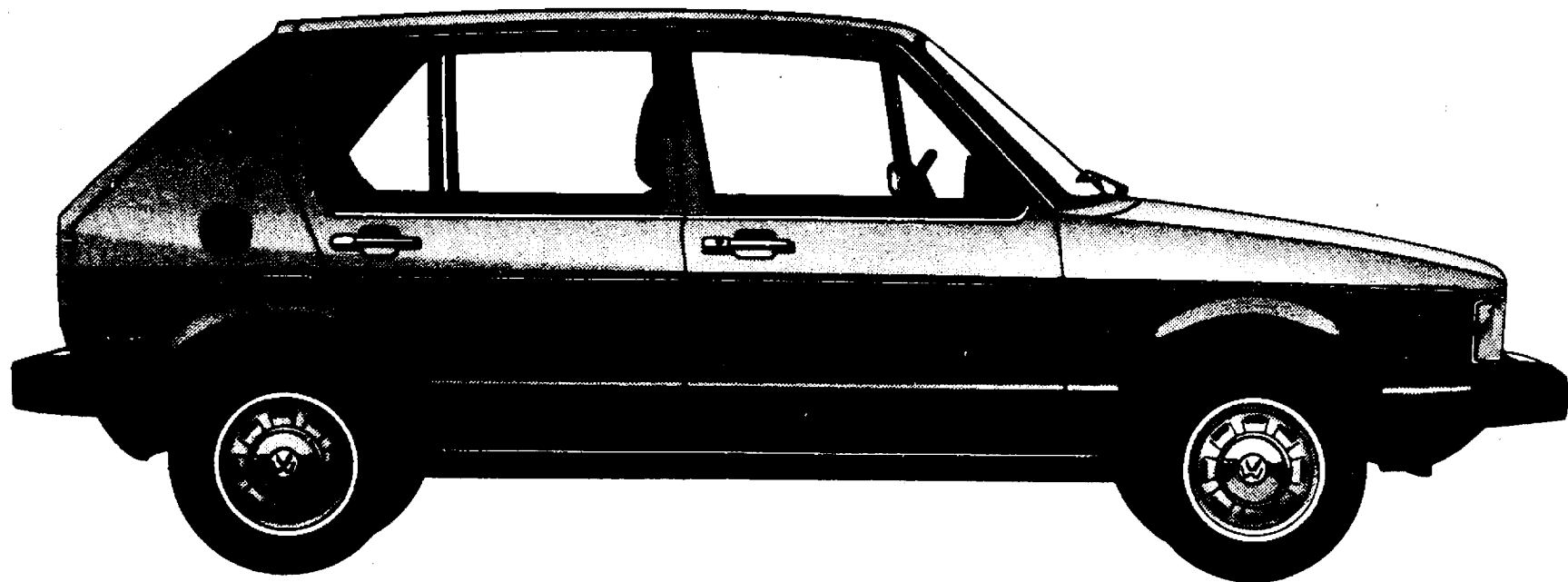
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People who say, "I Wood!" have more going for them.

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when you need it. In that, and other ways, we make sure our commitment doesn't end once you've left the showroom.

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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

A supper party and auction next Thursday, June 28, at the Detroit Historical Museum will honor the Detroit Lions' 50th anniversary. The \$50-per-person benefit begins at 6 p.m., and will provide guests with a premier viewing of an Historical Museum Lions' exhibition featuring everything from goal posts and historical video tapes to jerseys and other equipment.

Dodge Hall, where the exhibit is to be displayed, will be covered with Astroturf from the Silverdome. The auction, organized by Mrs. Ernest J. DuMouchelle, starts at 8 p.m. and will feature autographed photos of past players, tickets to Lions' games, a visit to the Canton, Ohio, Football Hall of Fame, seats and refreshments in the Silverdome's coaches' booth for the Aug. 4, pre-season game with Philadelphia, lunch with the players and Monte Clark at the Lions' Oakland University training center, and more.

The evening is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 833-7935. Gifts and loans of Lions' artifacts which might be included in the exhibit are welcome; if you have something you think suitable, contact Dr. Donald Softley, curator in charge of the show, at 883-9707.

On Sunday, July 1, the Lions' celebration moves to Kirby Street, which will be closed off between Cass and Woodward Avenues, for a noon to 4 p.m. old-fashioned family picnic. There'll be band music, football clinics and souvenirs. Proceeds from both the cocktail buffet Lions' exhibit opening night at the Historical Museum and the picnic will be used for museum improvements. General chairmen of the Lions' festivities are Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley.

An honorary committee for the Lion's 50th anniversary celebration has also been formed, chaired by Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford. Among its members are Keith Crain, John Pingle, Peter Spivak, J. Russell Thomas and Ralph C. Wilson Jr. The anniversary exhibit opens to the public a week from tomorrow, Friday, June 29, at the Historical Museum, and will continue there until January 1985.

Red Cross Veterans Honored

In conjunction with its 75th anniversary celebration, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross recently honored three Grosse Pointe residents for 30 years (each!) of volunteer service.

Duane E. Johnson, of The Woods, has been the chapter's executive director since 1974 — but he was an active Red Cross volunteer for 20 years prior to that, from his days as president of the Junior Red Cross in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was an active volunteer in Omaha, Neb., Audubon, Iowa, and Milwaukee, Wis., before joining the Southeastern Michigan Chapter in 1970 as a member of its board of directors.

As Southeastern Michigan executive director, he has

(Continued on Page 3B)



photo by Kariest Ford

Fontbonne gives \$200,000 to Saint John

SHARON (Mrs. James W. Jr.) SNYDER, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital, is pictured above at Fontbonne's annual meeting and brunch, presenting the auxiliary's check for \$200,000 to GLENN A. WESSELMANN, president and chief executive officer of Saint John Hospital and St. Clair Health Corporation. In addition, Fontbonne presented a \$4,000 check to the Sisters of St. Joseph. The checks represent proceeds from the auxiliary's fund raising activities over the past year. More than 170 members attended the annual meeting/brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, chaired by Jan (Mrs. Andrew W.) Dahl and Justine (Mrs. John F.) Staub. Special recognition was given to the chairmen of Fontbonne's 1983-84 fund raisers: Jan (Mrs. K. Michael) Beizai, fashion show; Maureen (Mrs. W. Peter) McCabe, White Christmas Ball; and Mildred (Mrs. Garland) Wooldridge, gift shop.

— Short and to The Pointe —

Pointers Richard A. Mullins and David G. Watson were inducted into the charter chapter of Delta Mu Delta at Northwood Institute in May 13 ceremonies. Mullins is a student member and Watson, a senior student member in this national honor society.

Tony Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Applegate, of Buckingham Road, was named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter of Ohio State University. Applegate is a graduate of Grosse Pointe

South High School and was the recipient of the Ohio State University Alumni club of Detroit's academic scholarship as a freshman. An OSU sophomore, he also manages rental property which houses other students.

Ann Willison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Willison, of Heather Lane, has received a Bachelor of Arts in English and music from Wheaton College. She was a member of the Scholastic Honor society

at Wheaton, was on the Dean's List and graduated with highest honors. Ann, who played with the Wheaton Symphony Orchestra, was active in the Wheaton Christian Fellowship and a member of Lambda Iota Tau, plans to go into teaching.

James T. Mestdagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mestdagh, of Canterbury Road, has become a member of Chi Alpha Mu social fraternity at Northwood Institute, where he is a freshman. A 1983

graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Mestdagh was also elected pledge master of the next pledge group.

Dr. Alan Brenner, of The Park, received a Career Development Chair for the 1984-85 academic year at Wayne State University, where he is professor of chemistry. Brenner has won recognition in the scientific community for his pioneering research in the catalysis of chemical reactions.



The Board of Directors
and the Staff of
the Grosse Pointe
War Memorial Association
wish to extend their
thanks to all who
contributed to this
year's Family Participation
Campaign.

Special thanks to
Mort and Nicki Crim,
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on
WEDNESDAY
JULY 4

Earlier
Deadlines
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ads are as
follows:

• Ads for Sports and the Second section (society) must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, June 29

• Ads for the news section must be in by 11 a.m. Monday, July 2

• Ads for the Classified section should be in by Friday 5 p.m.



My appreciation for your thoughtfulness and support . . .

Mrs. Dwight Black, Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy,
Ms. Nancy McGowen, Mrs. Robert Melick, Mrs. Robert Petz,
Mrs. Douglas Roby, Ms. Carol Southwell, Mr. Jack Tarpley

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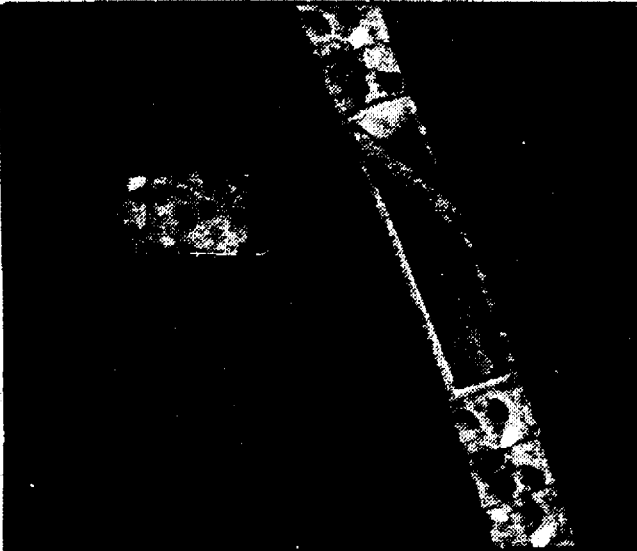
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Grosse Pointe

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Annual Rose Society Show opens Friday

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its Annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, at The Neighborhood Club, located on Waterloo Avenue in Grosse Pointe City, behind The Village.

All rose growers in St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods as well as Grosse Pointe are invited to exhibit in the non-member category. Exhibitors are asked to place their entries Friday, between 7 and 10:30 a.m. Judging begins at 11 a.m.

The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Further information may be obtained by contacting Debra Fergus at 527-0677.

VanDyke jazz date at DIA

Pianist Earl VanDyke will lead a quintet of Detroit musicians at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Jazz at the Institute" performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts tomorrow, Friday, June 22. Appearing with him in the museum's indoor garden, Kresge Court, will be George (Sax) Benson, Marcus Belgrave, Ralph Armstrong and Uriel Jones.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available in advance at the DIA ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks are offered during the concerts, at nominal additional cost.

New officers for Suburbia

Suburbia Garden Club's 1984-85 officers, elected at this season's closing meeting early in June, are Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips, president, Mrs. Emory B. Wickline, vice-president, Mrs. James B. Doll, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard N. Henritze, secretary. Mrs. Doll was hostess, entertaining at luncheon and a show-and-tell program at Lochmoor Club.

Summer programs at Learning Clinic

The Marygrove College Learning Clinic is offering two sessions of individualized tutorial and remedial programs this summer, the first running from June 25 to July 23, the second from July 30 through Aug. 24, both including work in reading comprehension, word recognition, spelling, writing and mathematics.

The programs include an educational assessment, 20 hours of work with an educational therapist (two students per therapist in each class), and a follow-up assessment. Fee and additional information may be obtained by calling 862-8000, Extension 301.



Photo by Evelyn Vinci

Michigan supports National Cathedral

Pictured above at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan, held this spring at Christ Church Cranbrook, are (left to right) MRS. HENRY CLAY BAGLEY, of Bloomfield Hills, who retired as NCA chairperson, MRS. GILBERT E. GOVE, of Cloverly Road, and MRS. GEORGE SYLER, of East Jefferson Avenue, who will co-chair the NCA for the next two years.

Canon Richard Feller, Clerk of the Works of the Washington Cathedral, addressed the meeting and showed his collection of slides taken during the many years in which the cathedral has been under construction. As Clerk of the Works (an old English title), Canon Feller is the architect who has had authority over all construction at the cathedral in Washington, D.C., for the past 30 years, and will continue to be in charge of construction of the west towers of St. Peter and St. Paul which will complete the building. Proceeds from the Eastern Michigan Chapter's annual fund raiser were presented to the NCA, to be used, along with individual memorials and private donations from people everywhere, for tower construction. While in Michigan, Canon Feller was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener, of Woodland Place, and was entertained at a reception at the Gove home, followed by a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vinci, of Lakecrest Lane.

Miss Moran wed in May

Mary Elizabeth Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Moran, who moved recently from The Farms to Ann Arbor, returned to Grosse Pointe for her marriage Friday, May 11, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Michael Francis Hickey.

train accented with Chantilly lace, is bishop sleeves featuring motifs of both laces.

Her lace-edged, fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace studded with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white orchids and English ivy.

Susan C. Moran, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Elise Finch, Patricia Sheppard and Margaret O'Keefe wore floor length dresses of pale blue brocade in a floral jacquard design, styled with horizontal-pleated bodices featuring pleated cap sleeves and sashed in blue satin ribbon.

They carried white baskets, the handles covered in yellow ribbon, holding yellow daisies, yellow spider and miniature chrysanthemums and baby's-breath, and wore sprigs of yellow roses in their hair.

Mr. Hickey, son of Mrs. Velma Hickey of Love Park, Fla., and Arthur Hickey, of Saginaw, asked Thomas Baskins to act as best man. Ushering were Arthur and Quinn




Mrs. Michael F. Hickey

Hickey, brothers of the bridegroom, Louis H. Moran II, brother of the bride, Daniel Maul, Gustav Kline and Stephen Spengler.

Mrs. Moran pinned a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage to the waist of her floor length dress of pale yellow voile with scattered floral embroidery motifs. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length dress of turquoise chiffon and a white orchid corsage.

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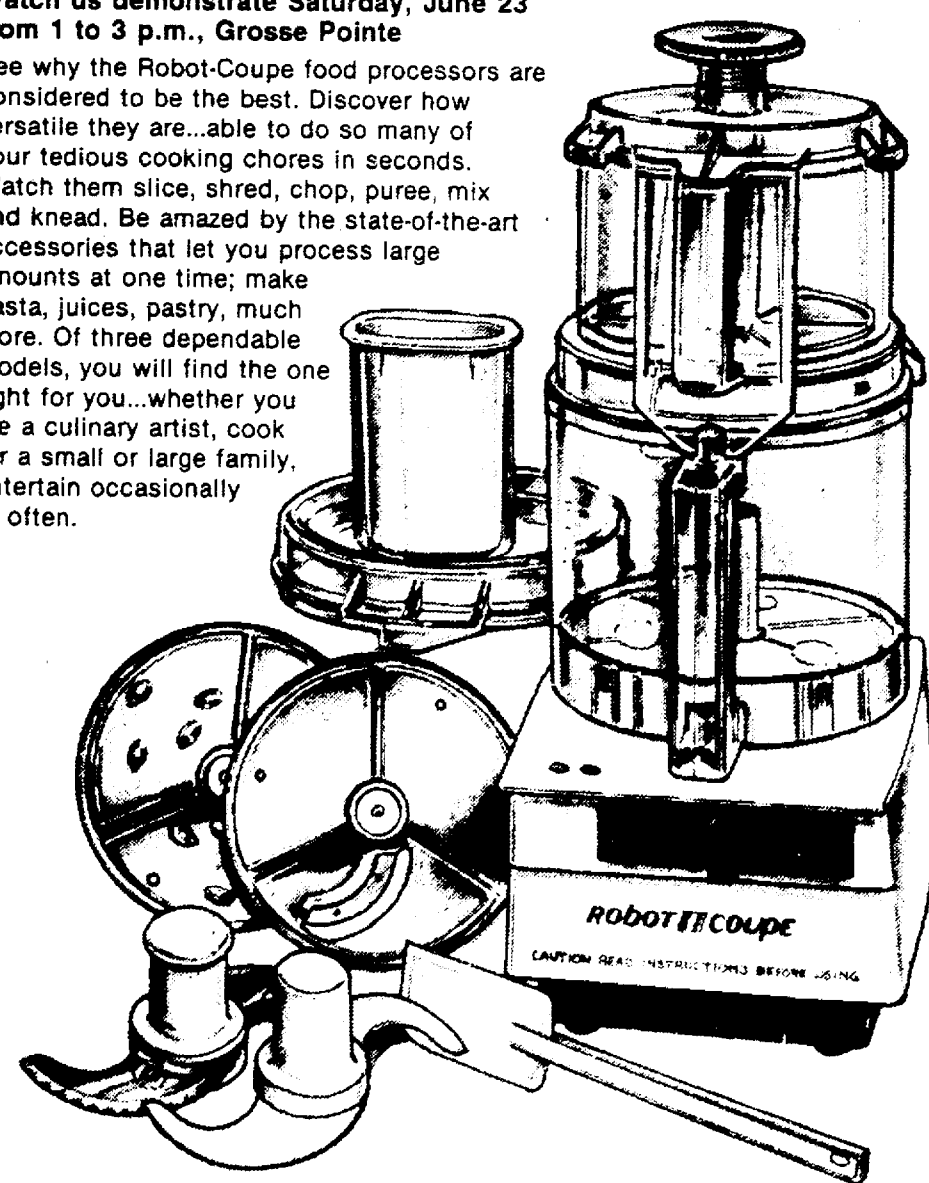
Aerobic Slimnastics
By Kathy (Bott) White
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Exercise in
Air-Conditioned Comfort
Classes begin June 25
M-W 9:05 a.m.
T-Th 4:30-5:30 p.m.
T-Th 7-8 p.m.

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Fee - \$30.00 plus \$10.00 Neighborhood Club membership
6 week session

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See why the Robot-Coupe food processors are considered to be the best. Discover how versatile they are...able to do so many of your tedious cooking chores in seconds. Watch them slice, shred, chop, puree, mix and knead. Be amazed by the state-of-the-art accessories that let you process large amounts at one time; make pasta, juices, pastry, much more. Of three dependable models, you will find the one right for you...whether you are a culinary artist, cook for a small or large family, entertain occasionally or often.



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To lead Farm, Garden Club

Mrs. Horace Carpenter Jr. is the new president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, having accepted the gavel of office from Mrs. James C. Stewart, retiring president, at Pointe Farm and Garden's annual meeting and luncheon earlier this month at the Country Club of Detroit.

Serving as 1984-85 first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively, are Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Richard E. Hinks. Recording secretary and assistant recording secretary, respectively, are Mrs. William G. Butler and Mrs. George M. Fern.

Mrs. Saad E. Zara, corresponding secretary, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Moon. Mrs. William B. Lafer, treasurer, will be assisted by Mrs. S. Dalby Bayne.

WSU to host Alma College Print Show

The third annual Alma College Statewide Print Exhibition opens at Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery on Monday, June 25, and will run there through July 21. The gallery, located at Cass and Kirby, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The show is admission-free.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

been involved with most Red Cross chapters in Michigan and with the organization's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. He traveled to the Soviet Union and China last year as a member of the "Goodwill People to People" delegation, to study health care for the aged.

Mr. Johnson holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma University and a Masters degree in Hospital Administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is currently a member of the Advisory Committee for the Michigan Hospital Association, W.K. Kellogg Foundation Health Promotion Grant, and Detroit's Brush Park Citizens' District Council.

Farms resident Mrs. William Peattie's 30 years of Red Cross service are as a hospital volunteer: at Northwest Grace Hospital and Marine Hospital, when it was located at the foot of Alter Road, and since 1972 at Bon Secours Hospital. In addition, she has volunteered for the United Foundation for many years and was active with the Farms Girl Scouts for two years as a troop leader. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University.

Mrs. Gerard Slattery, also a Farms resident, is a board member emeritus of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter. She has served on that board for 30 years, sitting on various committees, including Financial Development and Blood Services Advisory. Red Cross is just one of the many, many volunteer commitments for which she has received many, many awards, including the United Foundation's Heart of Gold. She is also an honorary Grosse Pointe Academy trustee.

Tracy Trophy Debuts In July

The once-neglected and abused children now sheltered at Detroit's Christ Child House will be the undeclared winners of Christ Child Society's fourth annual Mixed Golf Tournament on Monday, July 9, at Red Run Golf Club — but this year's declared winners have something special in store for them. Theirs will be the first names inscribed on the newly-established Emmet and Frances Tracy Trophy.

The trophy, a silver bowl, will be kept on display at Christ Child House. Tourney winners' names will be added to it annually, and the winners will receive take-home, smaller replicas of the trophy bowl.

Prizes will also be awarded for longest drive, nearest-the-pin and hole-in-one contests. Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney is honorary chairman of the tournament. Team scramble play begins with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The \$125 entry donation includes a buffet luncheon, open bar, gourmet award dinner at 7:30 p.m., golf, carts and gifts.

Reservation deadlines are June 30 for players, July 6 for the dinner only (\$28 per person). Registration information may be obtained by calling Christ Child House, 584-6077, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Funds raised via the tourney will help Christ Child House continue its much-needed residential treatment services. Last year, those services were provided for 62 children between the ages of 5 and 10, with the support of the Detroit Chapter of Christ Child Society, a national association of lay Catholic volunteers.

Pointe Art on Display In St. Clair

Many Pointers make it a point to head up the river, to St. Clair, every year for the St. Clair Art Fair. This year, they'll find four fellow Pointers among the 35 or so exhibitors: Bette Prudden, showing pastels and watercolors, Robert McGreevy, watercolors and pen-and-ink, Zena Carnaghi, watercolors, and Theresa Politowicz Heires, watercolors.

The fair runs from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 23, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at Riverview Plaza, opposite the St. Clair boardwalk.

In addition to the individual exhibitors, there'll be special displays by Friends of the Fleece (handspinning and weaving) and Friends of the Alphabet (calligraphy art). Bea Ann Reid's Mimes will be on hand from noon to 6 p.m. all three days. If you show up on Saturday, make it a point to take in the Senior Citizens "Over 50" Follies between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The St. Clair County Community College Symphonic Orchestra will present a concert at 1 p.m. Sunday.

And the Winner is . . . !

... Mrs. S.J. Lang, of Bloomfield Hills, proud possessor of a hand-hooked rug from Vermont's McAdoo Cottage Rugs as of last Thursday. Hers was the winning ticket in this spring's rug raffle benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit. Joan Stefes, Mrs. Lang's daughter, is a Children's Home board member — no collusion implied; we just thought you'd like to know the relationship.

Jardinieres seat officers

Helena Muer was selected to serve as president of La Societe des Jardinieres at a luncheon meeting last Thursday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Martin Wyröd. Assisting her on the group's 1984-85 board will be Mrs. Alexander Blain III, first vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Jere Krieg, second vice-president and treasurer, Mrs.

Wyröd and Mrs. David Bathel, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Garden Therapy chairman is Linda Parnell. Historian is Mrs. Douglas Phillips. Membership chairman is Mrs. Thomas Molloy. Gail Phillips Jodway and Mrs. Bruce McLean co-chair the nominating committee.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. Richard Lambrecht Jr. Sunshine and telephone chairman is Mrs. Jerry Deeney. In charge of yearbook contents are Helena Muer, Gail Jodway, Mrs. Blain and Mrs. Mortimer Levin. The garden club, youngest in the state of Michigan, meets from September to June on the second Thursday of each month.

Five Pointes club picnics

Members of the Five Pointes Garden Club gathered at noon Monday, June 18, in the parking lot of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, from where they traveled to the Woods Park for a picnic.

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Sale Summer Fashions inside

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Sidewalk Sale! Fri., Sat. ONLY

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- * Kevin's Special — Select Bulova Watches **1/2 off**
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JUNE 22nd and 23rd, 10-5

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Food, Fun, Free Parking AND **FREE BALLOONS! ON-THE-HILL**

Free Parking

Fisher Rd. Kercheval Hall Place

Kercheval Ave. from Fisher Rd. to Hall Place Grosse Pointe Farms

The League Shop
78 KERCHEVAL

Operation LINC

Winter storms have given way to summer breezes and the cold, barren landscape is now green and lush with the promise of fresh fruits and vegetables from backyard gardens. Thanksgiving and Christmas are seasons which seem to emphasize and promote the needs of people in distress — individuals and groups mount full-scale efforts during the holidays to educate the community about areas of need and recruit help for those in need — but what happens when the holiday seasons are over, and the efforts of so many slowly disappear with the snow?

An organization called SEMFCO/UCS Emergency Food Communications Network is a vital force in developing, maintaining and increasing resources which assist emergency food providers in the delivery of their services: volunteers, transportation, food sources, equipment, etc.

Working with groups such as the Southeastern Michigan Food Coalition, which has served thousands of Detroit area residents since 1978, and United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the network increases the information flow between Emergency Food Providers (EFP) and related agencies.

The project was established this year as a combined effort by SEMFCO and UCS to meet emergency food needs more efficiently. One hundred and sixty surveys of existing EFP in Wayne County have been collected, and investigations are continuing into other possible EFP in an attempt to coordinate the efforts of many groups which share a common goal.

The need for emergency food as-

sistance remains crucial throughout the year. The network has just established its headquarters, and Ruth Biersdorf, project coordinator, says the offices definitely need an air conditioner. June has been unusually hot, with a promise of similar weather in the months ahead. The network office has no cross ventilation, and is extremely hot and uncomfortable.

The windows are long and narrow, measuring 33 1/2" by 19". Anyone who has an air conditioner of this size, could suggest an alternative or has a skill which could produce a solution, is asked to contact the LINC offices, 331-6700. Other network needs include a dictaphone and photo copier. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community), like the network, is an organization which spans seasons and holidays. It is also one which realizes the value of its workers, as does any organization which depends on volunteers. During LINC's Spring Volunteer Luncheon on May 31 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, an Outstanding Volunteer Service Award was presented to Jon and Barb Earl, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Earls have devoted many hours and talents to LINC. They have helped instruct office staff and volunteers in how to best implement the LINC computer, and have done computer work for many LINC fund raisers involving record keeping and mailings. Barb is LINC treasurer, and successfully juggles her volunteer work with dedication to her family. She and Jon have touched the lives of many other LINC volunteers, and of

those who benefit from LINC's efforts. They are exemplars of the importance of volunteers to the success of LINC's efforts.

Requests for LINC's services have increased annually over the last 13 years, and a need has been found for an assistant office coordinator. Fran Mumma, office coordinator for the last four years, handles all phases of office organization, receipt and sorting of donated goods and contacts with Wayne County Social Service Agencies.

The clients of these agencies continue to increase in number, and this in turn increases the need for LINC. Janet Kelmer is the new assistant coordinator. She will be working two days a week at LINC during the school year, and every day during the summer.

Janet is a dynamic woman who has done volunteer work in a variety of community areas: Girl Scouts, school, for the last two years at the Detroit Grand Prix. She has been a secretary at the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency and has run a variety of businesses, including dog breeding and grooming, out of her home.

Her husband is a sergeant with the Detroit Police Mounted Division. Her daughter, Jodie, will be a sophomore at Bishop Gallagher High School this fall. Janet's interest in volunteer work seems to run in the family; Jodie and her cousin Julie, who will be a freshman at Lutheran High North, will be Candy Strippers this summer at

Saint John Hospital.

As summer vacation begins, many area children will be looking for activities to keep themselves busy. LINC has many agencies which welcome opportunities for summer diversions for Wayne County youth. Tickets to events such as concerts and ball games, admissions to the zoo and the movies, would be much appreciated.

Other summer needs include canning jars, canning equipment and bushel baskets for the 4-H Growing Roots program offered to urban residents through Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. LINC has received two dozen canning jars so far — but Growing Roots needs many more.

LINC column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News. We are a non-profit, volunteer organization which depends on your donations and your help. If you are interested in supporting LINC with a donation of goods or time, please call the LINC office, 331-6700. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the year.

Huw Lewis plays in concert at Marygrove tonight

Pointe resident Huw Lewis, concert organist and choir director at St. John's Episcopal Church and the Detroit Bach Society and an instructor in organ at Marygrove College, will be among performers in a Sacred Concert at Marygrove's Sacred Heart Chapel to-

Heart-y party at Ford House

County Scary and Tom DeLisle of the Ryan Company will be hosts at "Dance for Health," the American Heart Association's benefit soiree tomorrow, Friday, June 22, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to music by the Les Amis String Quartet will be followed by dining and dancing to music by the Phil Cole Orchestra. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Rodney Hardin at the Heart Association, 557-9500.

Party proceeds go to the Eastern Wayne Heart Unit, for funding CPR training, blood pressure screening and tests, diet and hypertension education and a Speaker's Bureau program.

Ama Deus Circle sets Sunday party

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a luncheon card party this Sunday, June 24, at 1 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$3.50. Proceeds will go to the Knights of Columbus Building Fund. Reservations may be made through the co-hostesses, Catherine Williams, 885-5387, and Angeline Orloski, 527-0780.



Julie Kay

Summer rites for Julie Kay

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Kay, of Grand Marais Boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Thomas Walker Calkins, son of Mrs. Michael Fiore, of Harrison, N.Y., and Richard Calkins, of New York City. An early August wedding is planned.

Miss Kay, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and Business Administration from Hillsdale College, is a sales assistant with Dunlevy and Company, Inc., New York City.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill, and was graduated from Pace University's Law School. He is a practicing attorney in Waterbury, Conn.

Education, and the Detroit Chapter of the Choristers Guild.

Also performing will be The Chapel Bells of Orchard Lake Community Church, soprano Caroline Rogers and the Marygrove Chamber Singers, directed by James Turner.

Kercheval-on-the-hill

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June 22 and 23
10am-5pm

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WHAT ARE YOUR CHILDREN UP TO THIS SUMMER?

MAYBE THEY'LL SPEND a couple weeks at summer camp. Or are they into baseball or swim team at least part of the time? Perhaps they have baby-sitting or lawn mowing jobs.

DO THEY HAVE ANY plans?

REGARDLESS OF WHAT they are doing, there is room for a summer program at YES. So much good can be accomplished.

MAYBE SUSIE'S MATH skills should be strengthened for high school this fall, or Bill wants to get ready for the SAT tests for college

entrance. Can Ann read well enough to succeed in the second grade? Is Jamie too shy? Does Sean's high energy level need more direction? Could Mary use better study habits?

YES CAN HELP IN ALL these areas. It offers five- or ten-week summer sessions suited to your schedule to strengthen your children's academic, personal and physical growth during the summer.

YES OFFERS SESSIONS for children preschool through high school. Your child will be diagnostically tested and evaluated; an individualized program will be thoroughly discussed with you and implemented within small group and computer sessions.

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Pitts-Cassell rites are read

At home on Neff Road are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vincent Pitts, who vacationed on Jamaica following their wedding Saturday, April 14, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and a reception at Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Pitts is the former Penny Ehrlich Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ehrlich, of Harvard Road. Mr. Pitts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Pitts, of Rochester.

The Reverend David Antonson presided at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, during which a flute duet was played by Martha Donaldson and Donna Chalk. Readings were given by David Ehrlich, of Washington, D.C., the bride's brother, and Teresa Pitts, of Modesto, Calif., the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

The bride wore a traditional gown, styled with a long-sleeved, high-necked lace bodice and a skirt

of ivory satin, gathered at the waist and ending in a train. Her headpiece was a wreath of ivory silk flowers, with ivory ribbon streamers at the back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink baby's-breath.

Cynthia Ehrlich, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids, Martha Ehrlich, their sister-in-law, Christina Sigler, the bridegroom's sister, and Robin Lee, of Canton Township, carried arrangements of assorted spring flowers and baby's-breath.

Their dresses of deep blue jacquard, gathered at the waist with a thin sash of blue ribbon, were floor length, fashioned with round-necked, horizontal-tucked bodices featuring ruffle cap sleeves. Each wore a pink daisy and baby's-breath in her hair.

Flower girl Jennifer Cassell, the bride's six-year-old daughter, wore



Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Pitts

a floor length dress of ivory cotton eyelet, accented with an Empire pink satin ribbon bow. Her hair was French-braided and trimmed with tiny pink silk roses, pink satin bows and baby's-breath. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Michael Pitts, of Modesto, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Scott Pitts, another brother, and Patrick Glover. Groomsmen were Bill Bitonti, David Martin, Douglas Martin and Alan Iftiniuk.

Lace trimmed the high neck of the powder blue chiffon gown Mrs. Ehrlich selected for her daughter's wedding. It featured a soft, gathered belt and long sleeves, edged in matching lace.

The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of lavender chiffon, its V-necked, blouson over-jacket trimmed with glittering beadwork. Both mothers' flowers were white iris.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Schueler, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their second child, second son, Mark William, May 10. Mrs. Schueler is the former Sharon Jaques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jaques, of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler, of North Oxford Road. Big brother Jeffrey is 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raguse, of Harvard Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lauren, May 31. Mrs. Raguse is the former Margaret Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruggiero, of The Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Raguse, of Wading River, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwinke, of Vernon Hills, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew David, May 21. Mrs. Schwinke is the former Johanna Martin, daughter of Alice Martin, of Ann Arbor, and the late Charles Martin. Paternal grandparents are Raymond Schwinke, of Blairmoor Road, and the late Leola Schwinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain IV, of Calvin Avenue, announce the birth of their second child, second son, Paul Conlan, May 11. Mrs. Blain is the former Sharon Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. James B. Lewis, of The Farms, and Dr. Alexander Blain III, of The City. Big brother is Peter, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Cunningham, of Ridgemoor Road in The Farms, announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, Hillary Joyce, May 25. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Joyce Marie Duclos, daughter of Janet Duclos, of The Woods, and the late Jean Roger Duclos. Paternal grandparents are Bruce E. Cunningham, of The City, and the late Joyce Ann Cunningham. Big sister Corinn Marie is 19 months.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Paul Dombrowski, of Mapleton Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael McKinley, June 6. Mrs. Dombrowski is the former Jocelyn McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, of The Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dombrowski, of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Pearse, of Houston, Tex., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Meredith Aldersen, May 29. Mrs. Pearse is the former Judith Aldersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aldersen, of Toledo, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, of The Park.

Quilts at Lutheran High North in June

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran High School North, located on 24 Mile Road in Mount Clemens, is sponsoring the fourth Great Lakes State Biennial Quilt Contest and Exhibit. It opens tomorrow, Friday, June 22, and will run through Tuesday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Quilting supplies, including fabrics, books, kits, quilt bats and patterns, will be available. Workshops will be conducted by Patricia Cox

(Perfect Applique), Sarah Deasy (Piecing and Quilting; Hawaiian Quilting), Gwen Holton (Lifted Star), Candi DiMaggio (Seminok and Quilted Vest), Arlene Dettore (Tote Bag) and Pat Rieser (Machine Applique).

A continuous luncheon and snacks will be served in the school cafeteria. Admission to the show is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens. Children five and under are admitted free.

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needlepoint & knit shoppe



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Open Thursday Evenings

NEGC to sponsor Children's Creative Expression Group

The Michigan Council for the Arts has awarded the Northeast Guidance Center a grant for a new Creative Expression Group for Children. The group, open to a limited number of children between the ages of 8 and 12, will combine movement skills development, psychodrama and graphic arts therapy.

It will be led by three highly skilled professionals, in the fields of art therapy, physical education and social work.

The program is designed to be useful in diagnosing and treating children who have difficulty in peer relationships, but it is also a fine opportunity for healthy children to improve motor skills, self-esteem, self-awareness, intellectual development and leadership skills.

The group will meet weekdays during the summer. Interested parents are invited to contact Pat Sims at the NEGC, 824-8000, Extension 225, for further information.

Antiques on view at Macomb Mall

Farms resident Gail Hersch is featuring Oriental rugs and antiques and small furniture in her booth at the antique show/sale which opened today, Thursday, June 21, at the Macomb Mall and

will run there through Sunday, June 24. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.




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"It's Not Just a Sale. It's An Event!"
Detroit Free Press, June 16, 1984

On behalf of the estate of Thelma Clark Lindzay and Mary Geo. Caleal & Associates, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation for all of those who attended our sale and made it such a success. We look forward to seeing you at future sales. Thank you again.

Very truly yours,
Mary Geo. Caleal
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GROSSE POINTE

Lakeville meeting for Josiah Harmar

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, travelled to Lakeville, near Oxford, last Saturday, June 16, for a noon meeting and luncheon at the home of Miss Sarah M. Davis.

A program based on slides just received from Washington, D.C., tracing the flag's services to our country through history, was to have been presented by Mrs. John S. Buchanan — but Mrs. Buchanan was absent visiting DAR schools in the south with Mrs. Walter Fysh, of the John Sackett Chapter.

The pair will continue on to the World's Fair in New Orleans, where they will join Mrs. Walter Hughey King, the National Society DAR's president-general, who will be Grand Marshall of the celebration commemorating the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

Prior to leaving for the south, Mrs. Buchanan presented a Cadet of the Year merit medal to ROTC Cadet Darryl Branch, of Southfield High School. Mrs. Florence Moore Davis presented the flag program at Saturday's meeting.

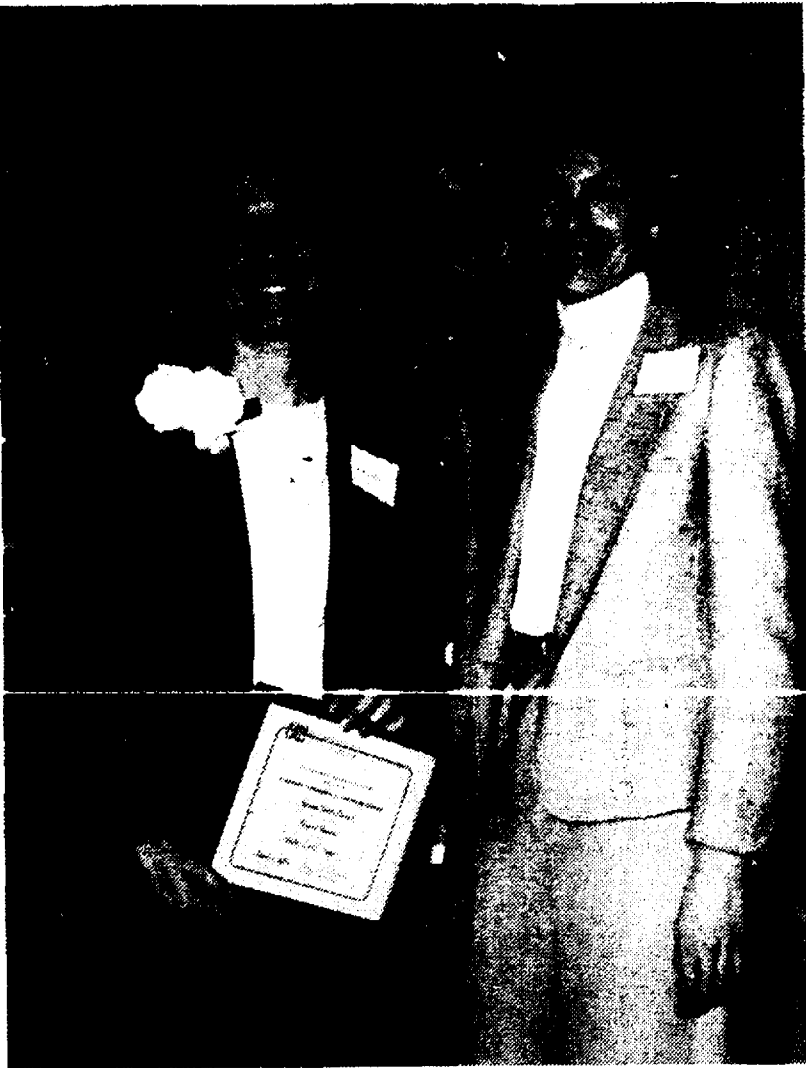


photo by Dianne G. O'Keefe

AAUW honors Anita

Pictured above with HOPE PESLAR (right) is ANITA ZINKL UNGER, recipient of the highest honor an American Association of University Women branch can bestow on an individual for outstanding service to the branch and the community. The Grosse Pointe AAUW Branch recently presented Anita with a certificate indicating that a "Project Renew" fellowship has been named in her honor. AAUW's "Project Renew" assists women who wish to resume interrupted academic work or update course work toward employment goals.

Raku exhibit at Pewabic

Four of the most accomplished raku artists in the world will display their work at Pewabic Pottery, located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Water Works Park, June 22 through July 18.

Robert Piepenburg, of Ann Arbor, who curated the show which ends the current exhibition season at Pewabic, chose the three raku artists he felt most honored to exhibit with: Wayne Ngan, of Hornby Island, B.C.; David Roberts, of Holmfirth, England; and Paul Soldner, of Aspen, Colo.

Raku is a low temperature technique, noted for its immediacy and unpredictability. It involves a very rapid glaze firing cycle. The pots are placed in a red-hot kiln and removed within 20 minutes.

In Eastern raku, the pots are then oxidized, air cooled and often hand-painted. Modern Western raku has developed differently. It often involves sawdust reduction

(blocking off the oxygen source) and quenching in water to freeze results, rather than allowing them to gradually transform as they re-oxidize.

The show, fourth in an on-going series of Pewabic exhibits of fine ceramic art using specific techniques, debuts Friday, June 22, with a 6 to 9 p.m. open-to-the-public reception. Gallery hours through July 18 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In conjunction with the raku exhibition, Piepenburg will teach a one-day workshop running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 7. His program will include a slide presentation, and he will demonstrate his own raku techniques. Workshop fee is \$5. Registration information may be obtained by calling 822-0954.

Pewabic will inaugurate its new exhibition season in September with a salt and vapor-fire exhibit and workshop.

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Short and to the Pointe

Among University of Michigan students who expected to receive degrees at spring commencement ceremonies April 26 were Stephanie J. Leon, of Ridgmont Road, Master of Music; and John Harrin Tindall, of Renaud Road, Bachelor of Arts.

Robert W. Smith Jr., son of Robert W. Smith Sr., of Detroit, and Peggy J. Smith, of Grosse Pointe, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. A 1981 graduate of Denby High School, Smith is a medical service specialist at England Air Force Base, La., with the Air Force hospital.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5848 Church School, 9:10 a.m. Church Workshop 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Wm. Hennessy, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH WE CARE Crib-Toddler Care 10:00 a.m. Worship "YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS" Dr. Wm. R. Phillippe 16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 - 24 hr. Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300 10:00 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP Nursery and Children's Class Provided COME GROW WITH US</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 11 a.m. Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado Minister</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Services) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20336 Mack, GPW. 884-5090 Sunday School 9 a.m. Family Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY SERVICES REV. J. PHILIP WAIL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>
<p>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770 SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH MEETING AT 19678 Lochmoor Ave. New Schedule 12 P.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Pastor Charles Watson Phone 881-9113</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road 886-2363 9:30 FAMILY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY CARE Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Senningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Neely Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 211 Chalfonte at Lothrop 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (crib room available) "INNER SPACE" PSALM 8 Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4041 Summer Worship Schedule Principal Service: 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II (1st, 3rd & 5th) Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th) (Nursery care available) Other Services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Saturday</p>

June dates for Phase I

The young adult (ages 20 through 39) members of Phase I are invited to gather next Tuesday, June 26, at their sponsor church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, at 7:30 p.m. to help stuff, sort and label Phase I's July newsletter for mailing. The project is expected to take an hour, after which the group will head for Dairy Queen refreshments.

Bowling at Lakeshore Lanes, 13 Mile Road and Jefferson Avenue, is on Phase I's agenda next Thursday, June 28. Games begin at 7 p.m. On-time arrival is necessary to keep the alleys reserved for Phase I members and their friends.

Bonsai Kenkyu Kai will meet June 25

Visitors are welcome at a meeting of Bonsai Kenkyu Kai of Macomb at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the East Detroit Community Center on East Nine Mile Road, nine blocks east of Gratiot. The program will include a workshop on styling and wiring a plant, a demonstration of making a raft planting, a lecture on landscape with rocks and trees and a display of members' bonsai. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the study club's secretary, Barbara Forgiel, at 574-9662.

It's time for strawberries

Michigan-grown strawberries are the highlight of the June food outlook, for strawberry bloom has been heavy and a good crop is forecast. Shoppers found the first berries last week. They will likely be in peak supply the following week or two.

Prices aren't likely to be below those of California strawberries, but the home-grown berries are definitely more flavorful, fragrant and juicier than shipped-in berries.

Michigan-grown asparagus is in peak supply the first week in June. Wise shoppers know that quality is best and prices are lowest when supplies of any fresh fruit or vegetable peak; that's the time to make quantity purchases.

Good supplies of Michigan apples are coming from controlled atmosphere storages. They continue to be one of the better fruit values as citrus fruits ebb. The Valencia orange crop is small; prices are double those of a year ago.

Good crops of nectarines, southern peaches and melons come to market this month — but don't eat too heartily, because good crops of Michigan peaches and cantaloupe (first available in July) are also predicted.

A bountiful supply of low-cost lettuce is available for summer salads this month. Prices have also



Patrice Pokorny

Miss Pokorny to be married

Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Pokorny, of Willison Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patrice Noel, to Michael Joseph DuFour, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. DuFour, of Yorkshire Road. The wedding is planned for early November.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both Grosse Pointe South High School alumni. She is a Registered Nurse, a graduate of Saint Joseph Mercy Nursing School of Detroit, currently employed at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications from Wayne State University and is now living in Chicago, where he is the area general manager for Cox Communications of Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. McAslan

Ruth Roach wed in April

Ruth Ann Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, who moved recently from Wedgewood Drive to East Lake, Ohio, returned to Grosse Pointe for her wedding Saturday, April 14, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Scott John McAslan.

The Reverend David Eshleman presided at the 11:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride was attended by her mother; the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bert Killian, of Harper Woods, and Charles McAslan, of Dallas, Tex., by his father.

A Pipe Major from the St. Andrew's Society piped the bride and bridegroom down the aisle to the strains of "Ode to Joy," and played "Amazing Grace" at the conclusion of the ceremony. It was attended only by members of the immediate families, who went on to luncheon at the Golden Lion following the service.

The newlyweds were honored in mid-May at an open house at the home of the bridegroom's mother and stepfather. The bridegroom, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, attended the University of Mississippi and is now employed as National Accounts Manager for Durako Paint Company.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McAslan are at home on Vernier Road in The Woods. They plan a cruise in the fall.



Nancy Ward

Wedding date for Miss Ward

August wedding plans have been made by Nancy Elizabeth Ward and Bruce Robert Unwin whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ward, of Roslyn Road. Miss Ward is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Mr. Unwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Unwin, of Leland, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Trade marriage myth for fact

Misconceptions grow like weeds around any institution. Marriage has its own crop, and they're dangerous: believe in them and you run the risk of doing serious harm to your relationship.

Dr. Barbara Russell Chesser, a social scientist at Baylor University, examines some of the most common myths in the June issue of Reader's Digest:

"It's the quality of time you spend with your spouse that's important, not the quantity." According to a study of more than 3,000 couples who described their marriages as "strong" and "close," over 90 percent spend "a great deal of time together." Divorced couples reported they usually spent little time together before their breakup.

"Anger has no place in marriage." Carlfred Broderick, professor of Sociology at the University of Southern California, says: "Anger works like a smoke detector. It warns you of danger so you can take appropriate action." Anger should be expressed, analyzed and resolved — never simply swallowed.

"Hard times or crises bring marriage partners closer together." This can happen — but often

doesn't. Serious crises, such as the loss of a job, a family member's serious illness or sudden death, are statistically more likely to result in divorce. The partners find it easier to flee than to struggle with difficult emotions.

"Happily married people never unload personal problems on their spouses." One family-relations specialist estimates that among 85 percent of the couples he has worked with, at least one partner was stewing over something without telling the other. While people are afraid of appearing vulnerable in front of their spouses, it is this very opening up that encourages deep intimacy.

"When all else fails, divorce provides a chance to begin new lives." If only it were so! Divorced couples frequently only exchange one set of problems for another.

Chesser writes that divorce should be available for adults whose marriages are absolutely irreparable, but for the majority, divorce is not the answer. What is needed is the development of a relationship based on realistic expectations and tolerance of imperfections; they are, after all, the ingredients of a strong and successful marriage.

Festival opens at Meadow Brook tonight

Meadow Brook Music Festival opens its 21st season tonight, Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Gunther Herbig, in a program including works by Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky. Guest artist is pianist Philippe Entremont.

Maestro Herbig and the DSO return to Meadow Brook's Baldwin Pavilion at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 24 with Entremont, for the Lula C. Wilson Memorial Concert which will feature a Weber, Mozart and Schumann program.

Vic Damone and the "big sounds" of the Buddy Rich Band share the Meadow Brook spotlight tomorrow, Friday, June 22. Impressionist Rich Little and folk singer Judy Collins perform Saturday, June 23. Both concerts are at 8 p.m.

The festival's Thursday and Sunday symphonic concerts are co-sponsored by WQRS Timeless FM 105. Friday and Saturday variety concerts are co-sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and WJR.

Meadow Brook's pavilion and contoured lawn seat over 7,000 people. Grounds open at 4 p.m. on Sundays, at 6 p.m. on weekdays for picnicking and full service or a la carte dining on Trumbull Terrace.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office, 377-2010; tickets are on sale there, as well as at all Ticket World locations and AAA branch offices.

Information on group discounts, available for most concerts, and party tent reservations may be obtained by calling 377-3316. Senior citizens are eligible for discount admissions for any Thursday or Sunday DSO performance, as are students with high school or university ID. Student discounts are also available for a number of special concerts.

Children 12 and under are admitted free on the lawn at all Thursday or Sunday DSO concerts when accompanied by paying adults (one child per adult, with additional children admitted at a 50 percent discount).

This year, for the first time in its history, Meadow Brook is offering patrons free parking for every event during the summer.

Cottage hosts local Pre-Med students

Five Pre-Medical students from Grosse Pointe are participating in the summer orientation program at Cottage Hospital, spending two months in a departmental rotation designed to introduce them to all facets of community hospital activities.

The Pointe students, all juniors, are Salvatore Cavaliere (University of Detroit), Robert Masi and Ross Summers (Wayne State University), Elizabeth Hirt (University of Michigan) and Timothy Pierron (Albion College).

Also participating in the program and also a college junior is Kevin Ryan, of Mount Clemens, a student at Alma College. Cottage is one of the few Detroit area hospitals to offer this summer orientation to Pre-Med or Public Health students.

Among Siena Heights College students honored during recent Honors Convocation ceremonies is Sheila Dwyer, daughter of Charles and Mary Jane Dwyer, of Grosse Pointe. Sheila, a senior criminal justice major, was inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic honor society, and given a departmental award for her outstanding work. She is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Cranbrook Gardens are free on Friday

For the second consecutive year, Cranbrook Gardens will be open free of charge for one day only, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. "Free Friday," tomorrow, June 22, is designed to introduce the 40-acre, internationally-acclaimed garden site to metropolitan area residents who may be unaware of its beauty.

There are poolside, terraced and sunken floral gardens at Cranbrook, as well as woods, a lake, ponds, sculpture, an outdoor Greek theater and a secluded Oriental garden. June is the peak month for flowering shrubs, dogwood, rhododendron, azaleas and peonies.

Cranbrook Gardens are located on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Additional information may be obtained by calling 645-3149.

1997 Huntington — Charming bungalow for a family on the go. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built in breakfast booth. Formal dining room with built in china cabinets, living room with natural fireplace and family room. Basement features a rec-room, laundry room, work room, lav. and spare bedroom. \$87,000.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeals of the following:

1. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Russell, owners of the premises located at Lots 85-93 Newberry Place Subdivision from the provision of the Zoning Ordinance which requires a minimum lot width of 100 feet in an R-1-AA One Family Residential District, as defined in Article XIII, Section 1300. Mr. & Mrs. Russell are requesting a lot width of 90 feet on the aforementioned property.
2. Mr. Robert Knopf, owner of the premises located at Lots 94-102 Newberry Place Subdivision from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance which require a minimum lot width of 100 feet in an R-1-AA One Family Residential District, as defined in Article XIII, Section 1300. Mr. Knopf is requesting a lot width of 90 feet on the aforementioned property.
3. Mrs. Maria Bauer, owner of the premises located at 118 Muir Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of an addition to the front of her existing property located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted. Furthermore, the proposed addition will infringe upon the required side yard of 4 feet, leaving a side yard of 3 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
4. Mr. David VanDeWyngearde, owner of the premises located at 40 Moross Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of his existing property located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
5. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, owner of the premises located at 32 Lakeshore Drive, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the renovation of the second floor area of the Carriage House adjacent to the Alger House located on the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The Hearings will be public, interested property-owners or residents of the city are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk & Secretary
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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WAYBURN — 3 bdrm bungalow, Modern kitchen \$40,000.

HARPER WOODS
LANCASTER — 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, Family rm, new kitchen, raised deck patio, Grosse Pointe, schools.

ON THE WATER
MARINE CITY Riverfront 2 bdrm Contemporary brick ranch, Plus 3 room guest house, Land Contract available.

884-3550

WILCOX REALTORS
20964 MACK AVE.
GROSSE PTE. WOODS.

PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES
16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"
881-0800

PRIVATE ENTRANCE OFF MASTER BEDROOM, plus the extra lavatory allows for an extra suite in this exciting 4 bedroom ranch. This, plus a family room, finished recreation room and central air conditioning makes this an extremely attractive buy. Price in low 60's.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Near the lake. Wonderful 4 bedroom Colonial with lots of amenities. Features a family room with a fireplace, and a patio that overlooks a heated swimming pool and a secluded yard. There's a modern kitchen, plus recreation room and central air conditioning. A super family house.

THAT ENGLISH TUDOR YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR — Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Recently the house has had a new roof, storms & screens, driveway and updated kitchen. Offering 3 bedrooms, plus family room, recreation room and lovely screened terrace. Much, much more here so call us for more details.

ALMOST NEW RANCH IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Sparkies. Has the goods, including a complete security system, circular drive, attached garage and central air conditioning and maintenance free property. Lots of T.L.C. here. Completely carpeted and the library has loads of bookshelves. Much more.

POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this extra special bungalow. Offering two bedrooms down and bedroom and sitting room up. House and garage are all brick and there's a finished basement complete with recreation room and office. The kitchen has been remodeled and there's good carpeting throughout. Won't last so call for appointment today.

1241 DEVONSHIRE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to view this five bedroom, three and one half baths center hall Colonial. The spacious living room features a natural fireplace, adjacent cherry sun room and cozy library. Other fine features include a handsome formal dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, newly painted exterior, repaved driveway and ready for your family to move in!

Wm. J. Champion
AND COMPANY
102 Kercheval 884-5700

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

17010 CHANDLER PARK DR. — PRICE REDUCED! A Decorator's Delight. Three bedrooms, bath and a half bungalow, attractive kitchen, full dining room, living room with natural fireplace.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE WOODS	BEDROOMS & BATHS	LEISURE
1191 Fairholme	3-1	Great Room
2009 Oxford	2-1	Family Room
GROSSE POINTE PARK		
638 Barrington	3-1½	Den
858 Barrington	5-2½	Sun Room
1022 Wayburn	2-1 each	
1010 Whittier	4-2½	Library
GROSSE POINTE CITY		
1711 Maume	4-3½	Den & Family Rm.
325 Rivard	5-3	Recreation Room
767 Rivard	3-2½	Library
682 University	3-1	
GROSSE POINTE FARMS		
35 Beverly	4-2½	Family Room & Den
30 Harbor Hill	5-3½	Family Room & Library
391 Kercheval	2-1½	Family Room
70 Lakeshore	9-5-(2)½'s	Den & Solarium
286 Merriweather	3-1½	Recreation Room
131 Moran	4-2-(2)½'s	Library & Garden Room
168 Moran-REDUCED!	4-1½	Studio
168 Vendome	7-4-(3)½'s	Den & Garden Room, Pool
285 Vincennes-SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION!	4-3	Family Room
31 Warner-REDUCED!	4-4½	Library & Family Room
GROSSE POINTE SHORES		
511 Ballantyne	8-6-(3)½'s	Family Room, Den, Greenhouse, Pool
885 Ballantyne	3-2½	Family Room
24 Belle Méade	4-3-(2)½'s	Family Room & Den
50 N. Deeplands	6-4-(2)½'s	Family Room & Library
30 Putnam Place	4-2½	Family Room
53 Stonehurst	3-2½	Family Room & Greenhouse
85 Woodland Shores	6-4½	Family Room & Pool



THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE CALL 885-7000



20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods

886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



85 WILLOW TREE—Grosse Pointe Shores - off Lakeshore just north of Vernier Rd. First time open. Custom built by Cox & Baker for present owner in 1964. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry. Mutschler kitchen. Two furnaces.

1166 ROSLYN—Newer Colonial with possible Land Contract terms. Offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, storage room or possible first floor laundry. Open basement. Built-in's in kitchen. Lovely large lot. Perfect for the large family.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

FIRST OFFERING—23306 S. Colonial Ct. — St. Clair Shores. Bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious four bedroom Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac court. Located one block from Lake St. Clair. 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Appliances included.

1056 WOODS LN.—Super for the large family. Two master bedroom suites with adjoining full baths. Five bedrooms in total. 3 full baths and one half bath. Family room, central air. Lovely grounds.

2100 LOCHMOOR—Well cared for three bedroom bungalow with a walk-thru fourth bedroom. Family room. Remodeled kitchen. 1½ baths. Recreation room with bar. Central air. One owner home.

1476 S. RENAUD—Reduced for quick sale. Best buy in Grosse Pointe for the person willing to do some renovating. House priced well below assessed valuation to allow for decorating.

BY APPOINTMENT

LAKESHORE—Grosse Pointe Shores. Fantastic view of the lake! 5 bedrooms, master bedroom on first or second floor. 4 full baths, 2 half baths, family room. Central air. Alarm system, sprinkler system.

SUNNINGDALE—Large center entrance Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, Florida room, 3 fireplaces. Built-in's in kitchen. Large lot 150x195/200. Super location.

RIDGEMONT—Ideal starter home. Two bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, 1½ car garage. Tiled basement. Close to Mack for convenience in shopping and transportation. Priced under \$50,000.

VERNIER RD.—Duplex. Each side identical. Two bedrooms, family room, basement. Separate garages and utilities. Super area for the investor. Stove and refrigerator included.

RIVARD—Charming Colonial with spacious rooms. Two full baths. Formal dining room, fireplace, sun room, den. Two car garage. Good location. Priced at \$72,000.

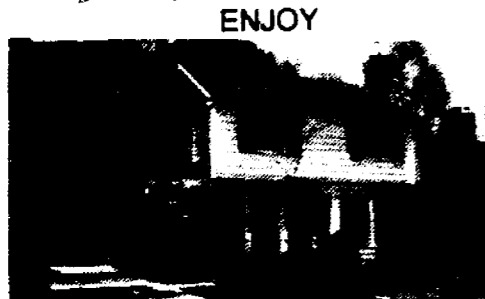
ROSCOMMON—Harper Woods. Two bedroom ranch with family room. Utility room. 1½ car garage. Stove and refrigerator included. Perfect for the retiree or starter home.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES—Custom built for present owner in 1974. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom suite on first floor. Great hall 39.10x21.10. Unique floor plan. Mutschler kitchen. Beautiful landscaping.

KINGSVILLE—Harper Woods. Professionally decorated second floor condominium. Two bedrooms. Appliances included. Ready to move into.



884-6200



ENJOY SUMMER LIVING—Dine on the exceptionally large screened terrace of this custom built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, or sun on its upper deck. Large kitchen with dining bay, formal dining room, finished rec room, 60 ft. lot. Freshly decorated and well maintained. \$89,900.



DRAMATIC LOCATION on St. Clair River. The ultimate in Condos. The present owner has perfected this home to assure luxury and comfort, a kitchen to delight any gourmet, interior brass fittings, lovely wall coverings, stained glass and whirlpool to name a few of the amenities. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2½ car garage, full length balcony on each level. \$250,000... Do call for details.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE ON JUNE 22 AND 23

DELUXE AND IMPECCABLY maintained, newly decorated thruout. Two bedroom charmer with brand new fam. rm., excellent Farms location.

ENGLISH TUDOR—Don't pass this by... family oriented home... great location. Spread out in family room, sun room, kitchen w/pantry, breakfast room, upstairs sitting room, large deck, rec room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. JUST REDUCED!

STARTER HOME. Very clean 2 bedroom ranch just seconds from Village shopping and transportation. Has 2 car garage, central air, newly decorated. \$66,900.

VERNIER CONDO—Berkshires, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath delightful condo. Specially decorated, large and beautiful. Kitchen offers eating area, steel dbl. sinks, formica counters and cupboards and built-ins. A must see!

QUALITY STREET in SHORES. Center entrance Colonial on serene lot. Offers formal living and dining, modern kitchen with all bit-ins and eating area. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, many closets, central air. 2½ car garage. Well maintained!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

53 Hawthorne—Location, location! 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home in the SHORES just minutes away from Park and transportation. Offers paneled library, kitchen w/eat area, self-clean oven. Move-in condition. Inquire about financing.

19949 William Ct. E.—CENTER ENTRANCE brick ranch on quiet court. Living room, natural fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen has loads of counters with newer oak cupboards. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage.

1151 S. Renaud—Not fancy—JUST REAL GOOD HOUSE—2 bedroom center entrance ranch offers spacious living rm, formal dining, den and Florida rm. Bright updated kitchen w/eating area clean and comfortable.

OTHER EXCLUSIVES

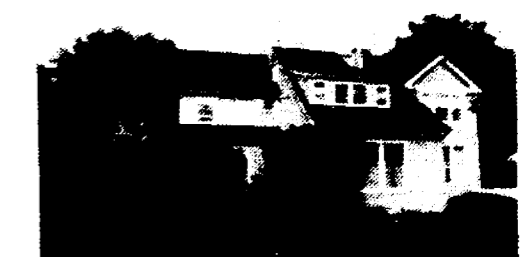
RAUSCH—tri-level, living rm, dining rm, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ car garage.
BENJAMIN—Multi-family on canal, 3BR's down, 1/1/bath 1/1 kitchen w/appliances.
LOUISE—3 bedrooms, dining rm, Florida rm, rec room, privacy yard.
LAKEPOINTE—INCOME—2/2 BR's, 2/2 kitchens w/appliances, completely upgraded.
E. WARREN at Outer Dr.—Commercial Bldg. Much updating, 2nd floor apartment

TAPPAN & ASSOC. 90 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

THREE DYNAMITE NEW LISTINGS... ALL WITH QUALITY, TASTE & STYLE!



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR we've seen in a long time. At 1063 BALFOUR, magnificent decorative plaster moldings (different in every room), inlaid cherry doors throughout, cherry paneled library with slate floor, stained & leaded glass, and so much more that we've barely begun to tell the story. You simply must see this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, slate roofed gem. The kitchen is terrific too and the price just \$192,500. Do call soon for your appointment.



ON CHARMING ELLAIR PLACE... one of the few private roads between Jefferson and Lake St. Clair—that even includes interest (along with the 7 other homes) in a mini lakefront "park." This incredibly gracious older home boasts a style and tranquility worthy of the most discriminating taste. Large entrance hall with fireplace, cozy den with wet bar, 30 ft. living room with fireplace & stepdown terrace, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths (plus 3 more bedrooms & one bath on the third floor). Much more—and a country feeling at no extra charge! Call today for your appointment. Beautifully offered at \$167,500.



THE EPITOME OF CONDOMINIUMS—including security, luxury, privacy. This beautifully appointed seven room home in the Jefferson Apartment Condominiums (2320 Sq. Ft.) includes a generous entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, exquisite kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths and lots & lots of closets. There's even a laundry area in the kitchen. Beautifully appointed. A must see. Expensive, but aren't you worth it?



LUXURIOUS SHORES TUDOR—includes everything you're looking for. Space, proportion, statement. 1981 quality throughout. Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths. Formal size, informal living. A short stroll to Lake St. Clair. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 385 MOROSS—4 Bedrooms, family room, library \$109,500.
- 1126 HARVARD—3 bedroom Cape Cod Like new. Warranted \$138,500.
- 1035 NOTTINGHAM—4 bedroom bungalow. Sharp. REDUCED to \$74,900.
- 1750 VERNIER—Apt. Condo. #28 Berkshire Condos. Two Bedrooms, pool \$82,500.
- 1027 BEDFORD—3 bedroom, 3½ bath Tudor. Extra rooms. Terms \$165,000.
- 1040 DEVONSHIRE—Gorgeous 8 bedroom Mediterranean. Tile roof. Extra rooms. Unique. \$165,000.

MANY MORE BY APPOINTMENT

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



395 FISHER ROAD
Opposite G. P. South High
886-3800

THE FULL SERVICE PEOPLE

20647 MACK AVENUE
Opposite Parcels Middle School
884-6400

Schultes Real Estate



UNIVERSITY - Classic style 4 or 5 bedroom English Tudor in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. Master bedroom has dressing room and bath. Second floor laundry.

BEDFORD - Stunning 6-year-old Colonial featuring exquisite professional decor in every exciting room. Impressive spaciousness inside and attractive landscaping outside. Parquet floored library and family room with fireplace. **PRICE REDUCTION!**

BUCKINGHAM - Classic 5 bedroom English Tudor with all the accoutrements, beamed ceilings, lovely fireplaces. New kitchen, new decor.

KENMORE - Charming, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with large kitchen and family room, ideal for young family. Playground facilities in walking distance.



LAKELAND - Handsome 5 bedroom Colonial with library and breezy screened porch. Random pegged floors.

PROVENCAL - Stunning contemporary Colonial with numerous lake views on beautiful prime lot. Art deco inspired designer home has charm, convenience and liveability.

VERNIER - Priced under \$70,000, this attractive Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, charming country decor - 2 car garage and off-street parking.

Alice Boyer Schultes
Michael Awodey
Ronald Carpenter
Ginny Damman
Janet Drekich
Cynthia Etheridge
Beverly Haltom
Sally Horton
Peggy Hume



881-8900
710 NOTRE DAME

BERKSHIRE - Attractive family-sized American Colonial in "The Park" offers 6BR, 2 1/2 baths. Extra large dimensions in family room, kitchen and sun room.

HAWTHORNE - Decorator perfect and charming throughout. We invite you to see this adorable 3 bedroom Cape Cod with delightful screened porch overlooking magnificent garden.



BEDFORD - Stylish 3 bedroom Semi-Ranch with the works! Central air, first floor master bedroom, recreation room with wet bar, pool, patio with grill, large family room.

NOTTINGHAM - Low price on a good buy. 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room downstairs and sitting room up. Immaculate.

McMILLAN - Beautiful three bedroom Tudor-style Colonial with a brand new kitchen, stunning solid oak cabinets and pretty breakfast area. New attractive decor and easy care new furnace and storms.

THORNTREE - Semi-Ranch with handsome traditional exterior and contemporary interior room arrangement. Four or five bedrooms, first floor master bedroom.

NOTRE DAME - Appealing 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with new kitchen and breakfast nook, new furnace and roof. Living room with built-in book shelves and natural fireplace, also includes large formal dining room and family room.

PEAR TREE - Three bedroom Brick Ranch with 2 full baths and family room - walk to Star of the Sea.

SIZZLIN' SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

561 LAKELAND - Grosse Pointe City
1812 KENMORE - Grosse Pointe Woods
1222 BUCKINGHAM - Grosse Pointe Park
239 McMILLAN - Grosse Pointe Farms

Cynthia Kerwin
William Mashini
Caroline McKee
Paula Moore
Dinah Murphy
Linda Parnell
Marianne Pear
Sue Seward
Charles Trowbridge

Realtors® are members of the National Association of Realtors - the largest trade organization in the nation. The nineteen Real Estate firms that advertise on these pages are part of that network - your assurance of high professional standards. Call a Realtor® if you are thinking of buying or selling a home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
562 N. Rosedale, G.P.W.
Attractive 4 bedroom ranch with den and 2 full baths. Many extras, well maintained. Reduced \$119,000

DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
881-4147

- 1317 WHITTIER** - FIRST OFFERING Great family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room w/ fireplace, built-in the 60's with good sized rooms & a terrific floor plan. Only \$118,500.
- KENMORE** - Charming bungalow in prime Woods location. A great starter home. Call for details.
- LEXINGTON** - Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom ranch with attached screened porch and garage, open floor plan for gracious entertaining and very convenient location.
- 2016 FLEETWOOD** - Simple assumption mortgage, exceptionally spacious family room, updated kitchen and more. Low \$70's.
- PRESTWICK** - Desirable Woods Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, newer kitchen, central air and more. Call for details.
- 581 FISHER** - UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY - This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad-Level is well located in Grosse Pointe City and features a 28 1/2 foot family room, and a very realistic price.

- WOODBIDGE CONDO** - PRICE REDUCED - This well located 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with a family room is ready for immediate possession. Private patio and more, call today!
- WEDGEWOOD** - Liggett School area. 5 bedroom Colonial featuring gracious foyer with circular staircase, kitchen with built-ins and family room with fireplace.
- VERNIER ROAD** - Attractive newer 3 bedroom Colonial with extra large gourmet kitchen island work area, built-in microwave & Jennie-Aire range. Family room with fireplace and many other amenities. Price reduced with quick occupancy, or for lease at \$800/mo.
- 1589 HUNTINGTON** - YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE THE QUALITY AND SPACE - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a new kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, bright Florida room, den with wet bar and much more.
- INCOME PROPERTIES** - 3-2 Family Flats in excellent rental area of the Park. All units occupied. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1838 Prestwick 19970 Norton Court
1317 Whittier 65 Vernier Road

Youngblood Realty Inc.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

886 1000

William J. Champion & Company



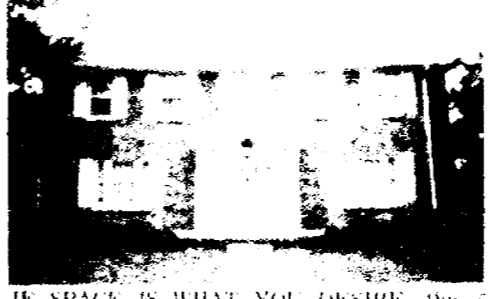
47 PINE COURT - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 - AT FIRST GLANCE, the spaciousness of this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial will deceive you! Amenities include modern kitchen, family room with adjacent deck, central air and much more!

***FIRST OFFERING - EXQUISITE COLONIAL** on Vendome situated high on a hill affording a wonderful picturesque setting. All the important improvements have been made - new roof, new furnace, new central air, new security system - to mention only a few, plus the entire interior has been painted and decorated to satisfy the most particular buyer. Three bedrooms, each with their own bath, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with eating space, built-in wet bar - all ready to enjoy!



HANDSOME TUDOR with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, spacious rooms and a great house for entertaining! Many fine details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY location for this 3 bedroom Colonial... breakfast room, open basement, deck, deep yard and a 2 car garage. \$84,500.

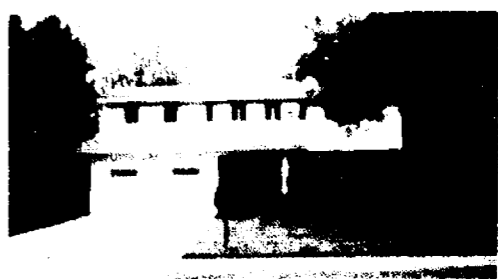


IF SPACE IS WHAT YOU DESIRE this 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial can be yours. The Mutschler kitchen is large with many built-ins. The house has been newly decorated and is situated on a beautiful tree lined street.

GROSSE POINTE VILLA CONDO near Lakeland has been newly redecorated and includes 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, sunny kitchen with eating area and garage. In the 60's.



STRIKING ENGLISH offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, Florida room, recreation room in the basement, natural fireplace and a 2 car garage.



1992 W. DOYLE - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 DON'T JUST DRIVE BY this unique 3 bedroom quad-level with 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, and is immaculate!

GROSSE POINTE PARK bungalow with 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, dining room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, newer bathroom and hardwood floors throughout. \$37,500 + park passes!

***FIRST OFFERING - IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH** offers 3 bedrooms, den, remodeled kitchen with eating area, central air, 2 car attached garage, new aluminum trim and new landscaping! Priced to sell at \$89,900.



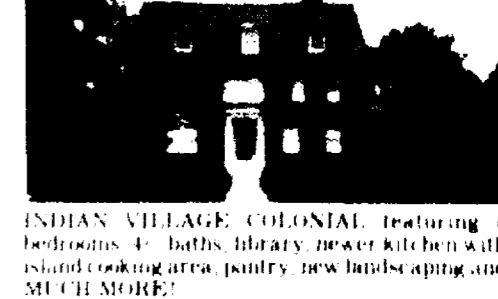
DISCOVER WHAT A GOOD BUY this 4 bedroom Colonial in the Farms is... there's a large family room, 2 car garage and price in the lower 80's.

LEADED GLASS FEATURES this 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, newer carpeting, newer roof, natural fireplace and natural woodwork \$82,000.



BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN COLONIAL offers the best of everything for the discerning purchaser. Highlights of this gracious residence include tennis court, pool with cabana, formal gardens, newer kitchen, library, garden room and entertainment center. Call for brochure.

ENJOY DOWNTOWN LIVING in park like setting in this townhouse co-op. There's a new kitchen and lovely decor! \$29,000 or lease with option.



INDIAN VILLAGE COLONIAL featuring 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, library, newer kitchen with island cooking area, pantry, new landscaping and MUCH MORE!

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this ranch with 2 bedrooms, open basement, nice starter or retirement home. Only \$21,500.

LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms across from Perry Drugs.

Wm J. Champion & Company
102 Kercheval 884-5700

Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, Macomb Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

FIRST OFFERING



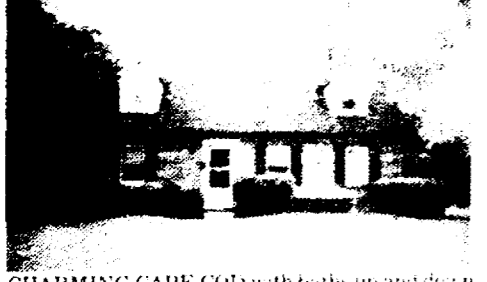
LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS... This wonderful family home has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, paneled library and more. See it today!

FIRST OFFERING



COUNTRY COTTAGE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY!!! Early 1900's home, completely renovated and redecorated. Spacious rooms, 10 foot ceilings. Large lot, with big deck. Move in condition.

FIRST OFFERING

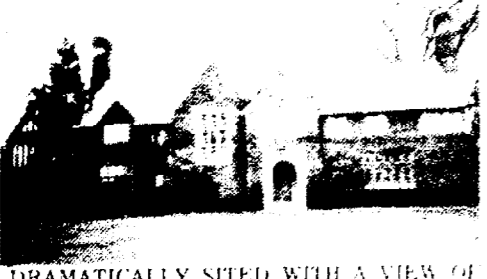


CHARMING CAPE COD with baths up and down, quiet first floor master bedroom. A cozy dining room with a fireplace is a rarity. Close to schools and the lake.

FIRST OFFERING



BETTER THAN A CONDO! Two nice bedroom suites in 2200 sq. ft. on one floor. Built in 1973 on a secluded street. The perfect retirement home.



DRAMATICALLY SITED WITH A VIEW OF THE LAKE. This 5 bedroom home has library, garden room and well equipped kitchen. An elegant home designed for family living and entertaining.



THIS ONE YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE! From the curb and from the inside, this home for sure is one you'll pride. A charming English sitting ever so pretty on one of the Farms' choicest streets.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

22940 NEWBERRY near 9 Mile and Jetter on Long Term Land Contract available on this St. Clair Shores Beauty. All New Kitchen and baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central air. Below \$75,000.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A BUYER... that appreciates quality construction, design and detail for this stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English. We have a modern kitchen with laundry facilities.

GREAT TERMS... being offered on this charming 3 bedroom Colonial with family room! Bring in all offers. Close to schools. Will consider leasing starting in September.

PRICE REDUCED \$7,000! Owner wishes to sell immediately!!! 3 bedroom home in the Park with large formal dining room, newer garage, eat in kitchen and much more. Priced below market \$21,500.

OWNER ANXIOUSLY AWAITING AN OFFER! Price reduced to the 70's on this charming home in the City. First floor 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor master bedroom with bath. Updated kitchen with eating area, screened porch overlooking large yard.

EXCELLENT 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath CONDO in a most desirable Grosse Pointe City location. This unit has been updated with new kitchen and hardwood floors. 2 car garage.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

YORKTOWN - MARTER - WESTBROOK CT.
- 5 bedroom with den and family room - Attached 2 car garage - Rec room - Extra large lot - Covered patio - Ideal for large family.

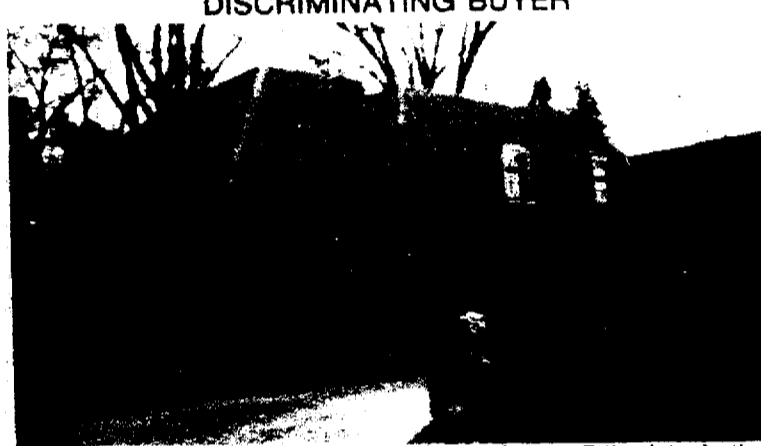
HARPER WOODS

PARKCREST OFF HARPER - Sharp 2 bedroom - Brick ranch - 1 1/2 bath - Natural Fireplace - Formal Dining Room - 2 car garage - Possible short term L.C. - Immediate possession MUST SEE.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

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A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER



The beautifully shrubbed and landscaped grounds are a fitting introduction to a superb interior. This magnificent residence has been strikingly re-decorated. It offers a cozy paneled library, a spacious living room and dining room, an efficient country kitchen, 4 bedrooms with private baths, a large screened terrace and many additional features. (G-549)

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE, INC.
886-4200 or 885-2000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. IN THE WOODS - 1194 ALINE

On a cul-de-sac. You will find a large, nicely landscaped lot, a 3 Bedroom, Bath and a half Bungalow with a Modern Kitchen and an exceptionally large porch. Plus much more. Schools within walking distance. Please call us for an appointment.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

12004 WHITEHILL—Impeccably kept English in a nice neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Kitchen Nook, Newer Driveway and Furnace. Beautiful Plush Carpeting and Leaded Glass add lots of charm. Fenced in yard. MUST see to appreciate. Was \$43,900, Reduced to \$38,000.

4836 KENSINGTON—Immaculate Center Entrance Colonial features 4 Bedrooms, Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Library, Basement with Lots of Storage. Reduced to \$46,000.

IN HARPER WOODS

Elkhart—This terrific starter home features 2 Bedrooms, Family and Dining Room, Partitioned Basement and 1 1/2 Baths. \$47,500.

John S. Goodman, Inc.
Computerized - Multilisted
93 KERCHEVAL **886-3060** GROSSE POINTE
Established 1951

OUTSTANDING VALUES - GREAT BUYS
FIRST OFFERING

Attractive brick ranch - featuring: Large family room, living room with natural fireplace, dining-L, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, beautiful lot. Call for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
EXCELLENT FINANCIAL MORTGAGE TERMS!

NEAR THE FARMS PIER - IT'S BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS

372 RIDGEMONT Sharp brick 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a new modern kitchen, rec room with wet bar, new carpeting. Quick possession. Walk to Kerby and Brownell schools. \$78,500 REDUCED

Intriguing larger Colonial... Great house for growing family \$125,000.

1499 Kensington - Super Center entrance Regency Colonial featuring modern kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, 1/2 bath and terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, large paneled room on 3rd floor. Paneled rec room with NFP in basement. New gas furnace with central air, 3 car garage. Recently redecorated. 3,400 sq. ft. Will rent with option.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
21616 ENGLEHARDT

Cosy brick ranch 2 or 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled rec room, large 2 car brick detached garage. \$62,500.

DETROIT LISTINGS

3426-28 Haverhill - Brick flat 6-6 \$38,000 will consider L/C to qualified buyer.

5851 Harvard - Sharp brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen \$42,500.

Palms Queen REALTORS
17646 MACK 886-4444

1ST OFFERING—Norwood in the Woods. Sharp 3 bedroom 2 full bath bungalow. Fireplace in 19 foot living room. Central air. Nicely decorated. Only \$67,500.

1ST OFFERING—3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on Hidden Lane. Dining room & family room. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Priced right \$102,000.

1ST OFFERING—Desirable and hard to find 1st floor condominium apartment in the Jefferson Apartments. Elegant high ceilings. Living room has wet bar. Den. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Central air. Great location in Grosse Pointe City.

1ST OFFERING—Lakeview in the Farms near Country Club of Detroit. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath residence. Walnut paneled library. Paneled rec room with bar. 26 foot master bedroom. Newer furnace & roof. 2 car garage. Only \$108,500.

LEWISTON—Completely renovated residence near Kercheval. Spectacular large kitchen with fireplace & breakfast room. Fabulous French doors in living room, library & dining room. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Immediate possession.

HAWTHORNE ROAD. 1 1/2 story residence. Newer roof. Refinished hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Priced at \$58,900.

N. RENAUD—Great Woods location. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. Paneled library. Screened terrace. Rec. room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

BISHOP ROAD—3 bedroom bungalow near Grosse Pointe. Florida room. Natural woodwork. 2 car garage. \$47,500.

DEEPLANDS—2nd door from Lakeshore Road. 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace & blt-ins. Large heated activity room over 3 car attached garage. Circular drive, sprinkler system and intercom. Immediate possession.

STRATFORD PLACE—4 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths on 1st plus 3 baths on 2nd. Family room with fireplace. Paneled rec. room. Inground heated pool. 2 car attached garage. Private street south of Jefferson.

BISHOP ROAD—Lovely Detroit area near Grosse Pointe. Charming Cape Cod. 1st floor den. 2 bedrooms on 2nd. 1 1/2 baths. Covered porch. Rec. room with fireplace. Newer roof & furnace. Only \$44,500.

PEAR TREE—3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch on 75 ft. lot near Star of the Sea. Family room. Patio. Finished basement. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Won't last long.

PROVENCAL ROAD—Outstanding 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial custom built in 1977. 27 ft. living room with fireplace. Family room has fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Brick courtyard. Central air. Attached garage. Security system. Extra rear lot also available.

MORAN ROAD—3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Library. Cox & Baker house in convenient location. Nicely decorated.

WESTCHESTER—American Farm Colonial. Paneled library with fireplace. Large Florida room 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Rec. room. Nice location near Windmill Pointe Drive.

ANITA—Lovely 3 bedroom ranch near Wedgewood. Screened porch. Rec. room & lav with shower in basement. Nicely landscaped 60 ft. lot. \$83,500.

BEDFORD near St. Paul. Spacious Colonial. 21 ft. family room. Family size kitchen. 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus sitting room & bedroom on 3rd. 3 car attached garage. \$110,000.

BUCKINGHAM—Nice size 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story residence on 75x167 lot. Library. Rear service stairs. 5th bedroom with bath on 3rd. Rec. room. Natural woodwork & leaded windows. \$119,000.

CLOVERLY ROAD—Custom built by Jim Mast in 1979 this French styled residence has a 1st floor master bedroom suite & 2 family bedrooms on 2nd. 1st floor laundry. Central air. Attached garage & beautifully landscaped lot.

EDGEWOOD—St. Clair Shores. Attractive center hall 2 bedroom ranch. Florida room. Rec. room with bar. Central air.

HAMPTON ROAD—Near Lakeshore. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 2 adjacent family rooms. Laundry facilities in spacious kitchen. Rec. room. Central air & lawn sprinkler. 2 car attached garage.

HARCOURT—near Windmill Pte. Dr. 2 family with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths in each unit. Additionally there are 2 large bedrooms & bath on 3rd. Separate furnaces & utilities. 3 car garage.

HARVARD ROAD—Beautiful Detroit neighborhood. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Glass enclosed porch. Rec. room. Many newer features.

RENAUD ROAD—Just off Lakeshore Road. Beautiful French Colonial. Gum paneled library with fireplace. 27 ft. family room with bar & marble floor. 3 family bedrooms 2 1/2 baths plus sitting room, bedroom & bath on 2nd floor. Rec. room. Nicely landscaped yard with patio. Central air, lawn sprinkler & burglar alarm.

PROVENCAL ROAD—Outstanding English Manse on 100x550 lot. Spacious paneled foyer. Paneled library & step down living room, master bedroom & rec. room all have fireplaces. Apartment over attached garage.

NEAR EASTLAND—2 bedroom Condominium townhouse on Williamsburg Ct. Central air. Kitchen appliances included. Good location. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000.

WILLOW LANE—Adjoining new Ford Condominium development on private lane. 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath New England Farmhouse. 16x18 library with fireplace. 21x20 garden room with bar. Attached garage. Brick patio. Central air. Choice Farms location.

ST. CLAIR—near Vilage Shops. 2 bedroom Condominium. 2nd floor corner unit with basement. \$57,900.

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FIRST OFFERING

12004 WHITEHILL—Impeccably kept English in a nice neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Kitchen Nook, Newer Driveway and Furnace. Beautiful Plush Carpeting and Leaded Glass add lots of charm. Fenced in yard. MUST see to appreciate. Was \$43,900, Reduced to \$38,000.

4836 KENSINGTON—Immaculate Center Entrance Colonial features 4 Bedrooms, Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Library, Basement with Lots of Storage. Reduced to \$46,000.

IN HARPER WOODS

Elkhart—This terrific starter home features 2 Bedrooms, Family and Dining Room, Partitioned Basement and 1 1/2 Baths. \$47,500.

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93 KERCHEVAL **886-3060** GROSSE POINTE
Established 1951

FIRST OFFERING

WASHINGTON ROAD—4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den and a Mutschler kitchen. Great family home with plenty of appeal inside and out. Priced competitively in a very popular area.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Let Henri Ettetdgui show you this newer home with pool priced for those who appreciate the very best. Newer construction with a mixture of French and Regency Colonial style. Includes large lot, central air, large foyer and spiral staircase. 1019 BALFOUR.

\$10,000 PRICE REDUCTION—4 bedroom Colonial home in Windmill Pointe Sub. Features include 2 1/2 baths, den, updated kitchen, new roof, newer furnace and close to Trombly School.

REDUCED WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Enjoy the new price and large mortgage balance on this 4 bedroom with a first floor laundry and large family room not to mention the attached garage. Built in the 60's and located near the City Park.

FIRST OFFERING

FARMS four bedrooms, very spacious rooms plus stairs to 3rd floor expansion area. Quality features include natural woodwork and cathedral, leaded glass windows. Enjoy a 30x14 living room and a 21x13 kitchen plus a den.

NEAR HUNT CLUB-STAR OF THE SEA. Five larger bedrooms, 3 full baths and a 21x13 family room with fireplace this home built in 1965 has over 2800 square feet of well decorated living space for you... **REDUCED**.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 946 BALFOUR. Gracious English Tudor with lovely paneled library and decorative carvings, inground pool, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Many more special features. Let Nina Foster show you... See you Sunday.

William R. McBrearty
Linda L. Demorest
Karol Tyler
Henri Ettetdgui
Maureen L. Allison
Mary A. Daas
Nina Foster
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REALTORS
882-5200

FLAUNT THIS ADDRESS, Grosse Pointe Shores, 9 1/2% formal assumption with large balance. A wonderful address for a fantastic price to allow you to decorate to suit your pleasure. 4 bedroom, brick Colonial, large lot.

PRICE REDUCED

FARMS—REDUCED \$189,000 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LIBRARY AND FAMILY ROOM with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, attached garage.


SETTLE ESTATE—Ranch near Star of Sea. Delightful 3 bedroom with family room, attached garage, newer roof and furnace, remodeled kitchen.

REDUCED \$79,500—Great family entertainment home, large family room 21x19 with fireplace, updated kitchen, attached garage, newer furnace and roof. Ideal for schools, shopping and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - FARMS 3 BEDROOM Priced at a reasonable \$75,500 this is the least expensive Colonial in the Farms. Features include nice decor, 2 car garage and a large screened porch. Close to schools and shops. Let Marianne Davies show you 482 FISHER.

REDUCED KENSINGTON RD Motivated Seller has reduced their price for quick action. Reduced \$11,500 from price of just 3 weeks ago. At \$135,000, with a nice 7.25% assumable mortgage, this makes for a nice buy in today's 4 bedroom market.

INCOME PROPERTY \$750 total monthly income and \$1850 annual taxes along with a large assumable mortgage balance at 11.75% make this brick 2 family a good opportunity for the investor or first home buyer.



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When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book as well as in the Grosse Pointe Exchange book. You can double your home's exposure by listing it with us!

42 S. DUVAL — BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3½ baths Cape Cod Colonial with family room, first floor laundry, library, Jenn-Air island cooking center and whirlpool in master bathroom. Built in 1981 this home features Central Air and a 3-car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — 21641 Mauer — This is the cleanest 3 bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores!! Totally updated and re-decorated. Excellent value, great location, fantastic simple assumption!!

HUGE SEMI-RANCH — 55 N. Deeplands — First floor master bedroom and master bathroom. Ideally located in G.P. Shores, this 7 bedroom and 5½ bathrooms residence is perfect for the large family.

NICE OFFERING — 1265 BISHOP — Elegant center entrance Colonial in a quiet location of The Park. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen, formal living room and dining room.

SUPERB INCOME! — 1258 MARYLAND — Positive cash flow when you assume the outstanding balance on this G.P. Park two-family income. Completely updated & redecorated. Call for details!!

VERY CLEAN HOME — 18779 WOODCREST — This sharp 3 bedroom ranch has been recently painted & decorated. Updated kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal. Close to school & transportation.

CHARMING BUNGALOW — 20932 VERNIER — This one owner home is in move-in condition, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 bath, Grosse Pte. schools & attractively finished basement, central air & country kitchen.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

949 Ballantyne, G.P.S. 20024 Kenosha H. Woods
1265 Bishop, G.P.P. 20932 Vernier H. Woods

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 MACK
886-9030



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1323 KENSINGTON
Fabulous center entrance colonial, featuring a 26' family room with sky lights and raised hearth fireplace. Absolutely a delight to see! Just reduced to \$129,900. Open Sunday 2-5.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1757 ALINE - 3 bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage, recreation room with full bath, alarm system. Great neighborhood! Only \$73,900. Open Sunday 2-5.

20720 MARTER — Beautiful tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with natural fireplace, more!! Only \$99,900. Open Sunday 2-5.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1689 BROADSTONE — Price reduced! 3 bedroom English tudor, 2½ baths, extra lot, large rooms, nice den, 2½ car attached garage, much more, drive by today!!

1456 BALFOUR — If you would like your business within the privacy of your home this is it! This 4 bedroom Colonial has 3 natural fireplaces, 2 baths, finished basement, more! Owners are ready to negotiate! Call for more details!!

942 PEMBERTON — 5 or 6 bedroom spacious tudor with leaded and stained glass, 3 fireplaces, recreation room with wet bar, guest bedroom and family room, 3 baths and 2 lavs., lease with option, much more to offer! \$104,900.

1334 BUCKINGHAM — 3 bedroom Tudor, family room, finished basement with wet bar, 2½ baths, natural fireplace, cent a/c, new furnace, built-in heated pool, alarm system direct to P.D. \$145,000. Anxious!!

15231 WINDMILL POINTE — Gorgeous 5 bedroom Tudor, 4½ baths, Mother-in-law suite, new modern kitchen and built-ins, sunken living room with hand carved fireplace, all new landscaping with new sprinkling system, more!! \$239,000.

19259 LINVILLE — 3 bedroom Cox and Baker Colonial, 1½ baths, natural fireplace in basement and living room, family room with parquet floor, hardwood floors thru-out. Owner moved, very anxious!! \$81,000 assume L/C 5 year remaining.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.
CONFUSED ABOUT FINANCING? — ASK US
— WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1337 BISHOP— 3 bedrm, 1½ bath Colonial with family room. Nice large rooms! \$87,500 881-4200

72 BLAIRMOR— Grosse Pointe Shores off Lakeshore. Large 3 bedrm, 2½ bath Ranch has family room with beam ceiling and fireplace, fully equipped in-ground pool, MORE! \$84-0600

1161 GRAYTON— DePaape built Colonial! 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, family room. \$117,000. 881-4200

958 LAKEPOINTE— New offer! English charmer with 5 bedrms, 2 baths, den, finished basement and great affordable price for the large budget minded family! \$84-0600

871 LINCOLN— New listing! Immediate occupancy in 4 bedrm Bungalow with expansion space. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen breakfast area + pantry, brick garage with new drive - 2200 square feet of living! \$81,900 with possible land contract. 884-0600

463 MORAN— Popular street! 3 bedrm, 2½ bath Colonial nicely priced at \$83,500! \$84-0600

1500 OXFORD— 3 bedrm, 2½ bath English beauty! Family room, stunning decor, JUST REDUCED! 881-4200

1546 YORKTOWN— Large site - quiet setting! 4 bedrm, 2½ bath Colonial with family room. 881-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

JUST LISTED! GREAT LOCATION — SUPER FLOOR PLAN — MINT CONDITION! Don't miss this buy! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with beautiful updating thruout including family room, newer kitchen, new carpeting, new 2½ car garage and drive, new roof and more! \$109,000. 884-0600.

TAKE ADVANTAGE! Grosse Pointe schools and Park for your enjoyment - JUST \$25,900! This cozy 3 bedroom frame Colonial in the Park has just been newly decorated and includes full basement and garage. 881-4200.

1ST OFFERING of fine family Colonial in the Park offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast room and screened porch. Assume existing land contract! \$92,500. 881-6300.


GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch just off Lakeshore has large family room with fireplace and beautiful Parquet flooring - all in MINT CONDITION! Immediate occupancy at a NEWLY REDUCED PRICE! 884-0600.

TROMBLEY ROAD — This impeccable 2-FAMILY has the bonus of a "granny apartment" + 2 units with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths in each! 4-car garage - all in lovely Windmill Pointe area. MUST BE SOLD and priced for QUICK SALE! Perfect for owner occupancy. 881-4200.


HOLLYWOOD — Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath Semi-Ranch offers family room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, finished basement with bar, fireplace and half bath plus attached garage. 2500 square feet of comfortable living with charm galore. 881-6300.

COMFORTABLE-FAMILY-ORIENTED 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial — An easy walk to Kerby school! \$79,900. 881-6300.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2-Family brick in the Park has 2 bedrooms and natural fireplace in each unit. Well maintained and all ready for new owner. \$62,900. Land contract considered. 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES — An outstanding classic center hall Colonial on lovely Lakeshore Drive! Newly decorated accommodations include 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30x15' family room with fireplace, finished basement and countless amenities. Nicely priced at \$249,000 with an assumable land contract. 884-0600.



This OUTSTANDING ENGLISH TUDOR in prime Farms area has every amenity for gracious living! 4 large bedrooms each with adjoining bath, 2 additional bedrooms with bath plus unique 3rd floor sky-lighted studio bedroom and bath. Tasteful decor and impeccably maintained. A substantial price adjustment has just been made - call 884-0600 for details.

DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH in Prime Windmill Pointe area featuring 4 large bedrooms + sitting room, 3½ baths, library and finished basement with fireplace and extra half bath. Lots of space for \$109,872. Transferred owner anxious to go - offers invited! 881-4200.

PERFECT STARTER IN THE WOODS! 3 bedroom aluminum Bungalow ready for new owner — nothing to do but move in! \$49,500. 881-6300.

ROSLYN — Bright and sunny 3 bedroom with natural fireplace and nearly new carpeting. Price just reduced — now offered at \$52,500! 881-6300.

GREAT BUDGET STARTER in the Park. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in older Bungalow all ready for new owner. \$44,000 and land contract considered. 881-4200.



CHARMING 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in prestige Shores location. Living room and dining room with fireplaces, large family room with 2 bedrooms on first floor—one suitable for a den. Many amenities. JUST REDUCED and now offered at \$135,900! 884-0600.

VERY SPECIAL WATERFRONT HOME expertly built by Walter Mast to take advantage of a spectacular lake view! Includes huge 2 story living room, master suite with private balcony overlooking lake, carpeted games room, central air, energy efficient insulation and MUCH MORE! Exciting details at 881-6300.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS GROSSE POINTE PARK GROSSE POINTE WOODS
82 Kercheval 884-0600 16610 Mack 881-4200 19790 Mack 881-6300

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS EXECUTIVE RANCH in gracious setting. Features 3 bedrooms, updated country kitchen, cozy family room with doorwall to charming brick patio & professionally finished rec room with unique bar. Efficient floor plan! Tastefully decorated. New furnace, central air conditioning and many other great features. \$98,500. (G-566) 886-4200

16 MOORLAND, GROSSE PTE. SHORES. Contemporary Ranch close to lake and on gorgeous landscaped, cul-de-sac lot. This fabulous home includes exceptional new kitchen, family room with grill, living rm. with fieldstone fireplace 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Quality appliances. \$179,999. (H-025) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000

NEW OFFERINGS

GROSSE PTE. WOODS. Formality and graciousness describe the conveniently laid-out floor plan of this lovely Colonial. Updated kitchen, lge. family rm. w/wet bar & finished basement. \$86,800. (F-486) 886-5800.

562 N. ROSEDALE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Unique brk. Ranch in Liggett area. Great floor plan includes master bdrm. w/bath, kitchen w/built-in including microwave plus 4 bedrooms. \$115,000 (G-569) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-4200.

ST. CLAIR ON THE LAKE. Lovely Condominium impeccably maintained & tastefully decorated. Offers great view of lake. Private patio. Includes all carpeting, window treatments & kitchen built-ins. Att. garage. \$107,000. (G-570) 886-4200

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

823 THREE MILE. Fabulous Colonial near the lake in Grosse Pte. Park. 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, library, family rm., finished bsmt., 3 nat. fireplaces, & much more! Land Contract terms. \$197,500. (H-024) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

LAKE POINTE. Beautiful three bedroom Tudor Colonial in the Park. This outstanding home features pebble nat. fireplace in living rm., leaded glass windows and lovely family rm. \$79,900 (G-380) 886-4200.

1035 CADIEUX, GROSSE PTE. PARK. 1½ story, beautifully decorated & landscaped home with so many features including triple-size sauna! A must see! \$124,800. (F-580) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

NEAR ST. CLARE PARISH. Spacious 5 bedrm., 2½ bath Colonial offering paneled family rm., sun rm., kitchen w/breakfast area plus rec rm. w/fireplace. Reduced to \$122,500. (H-001) 885-2000.

DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY. Tastefully decorated & in mint condition! Lge. country kit. w/built ins, master bdrm. w/bath, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 car attached garage. Great location. Attractive terms. \$88,500. (G-411) 886-4200.

LUXURIOUS SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM. Custom decorated thruout. Gourmet kitchen has all appliances. Finished basement has fireplace. Alarm system. Lge. patio. 2 bedrms. \$112,500 (F-949) OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 21953 SHOREPOINTE, HARPER WOODS. 886-5800.

GRAND CENTRAL HALL COLONIAL in the Farms. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and lge. family rm. are featured in this fabulous home. Convenient to Grosse Pte. schools, country club & shopping. \$149,900 (H-017) 885-2000

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Sparkling clean & well maintained 2 bedroom Ranch in Grosse Pte. Woods. Charming newer kitchen, nat. fireplace in living rm., extra deep lot. \$62,500 (G-478) 886-4200

A GREAT SELECTION OF FOUR BEAUTIFUL COLONIALS in prime area of Grosse Pte. Woods or Harper Woods. All are very clean and in move-in condition. Good floor plans for comfortable family living. Grosse Pte. schools. Call today for a private showing! (F-509, 523, 576 & 584) 886-5800

CLOSE TO WINDMILL PTE. & PARK. Spacious home for family or investor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths upper & lower. Mother-in-law apt. on 3rd flr. Separate yards, porches, utilities & furnaces. Reduced to \$199,900. (H-018) 885-2000

OVERLOOKS THE COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT to the 10th green!!! Golfer's dream home with many quality appointments. Security systems, central air, humidifier, sprinkler system, built ins \$210,000. (F-506) 886-5800.

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME. Cathedral foyer with balcony highlights this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Family rm. w/NFP, kitchen with built-ins, possible 5th bdrm. or study and patio in lovely yard. \$138,900 (G-522) 886-4200.

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Beautiful home on a beautiful landscaped lot. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and fireplace family rm. are included. \$239,900. (H-020) 885-2000

COLONIAL CHARM. Magnificent Grosse Pte. Park home wonderfully designed for gracious family living. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, updated kitchen and finished basement with fireplace are featured in spacious floor plan. \$106,500. (F-392) 886-5800

LOADED WITH EXTRAS. This nicely decorated Woods Colonial offers it all! Fireplace in family rm. built-ins in kitchen, doorwall to patio with barbecue, greenhouse window in dining rm., attic fan plus intercom system. \$109,900 (G-424) 886-4200

ATTRACTIVE WOODS LOCATION on lge. lot. Lovely 1½ story home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm. w/NFP, family rm. and kitchen with table space. Possible Land Contract terms. \$99,000. (F-947) 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

885 Grosse Pte. Ct., Grosse Pte. City 562 North Rosedale, Grosse Pte. Woods
195 Ridgmont, Grosse Pte. Farms 21159 Hunt Club, Harper Woods
823 Three Mile, Grosse Pte. Park 21207 Lochmoor, Harper Woods
1035 Cadieux, Grosse Pte. Park 21953 Shorepointe Condo., Harper Woods
16 Moorland, Grosse Pte. Shores 22909 Gaunkler, St. Clair Shores

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Win Valuable Prizes... totaling \$10,000 in a drawing to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** and the Premier Center are co-sponsors. First prize will be a carat and a quarter diamond ring donated by Edmund T. Ahee. The drawing will be the Premier Center, July 20. You need not be present to win. Tickets, one dollar each, are available at 20139 Mack at Oxford. For information on great ways to contribute, call 886-4600.

For Summer Refreshment... try the wine coolers from California. A delicious combination of California white wine and natural fruit juice with low alcohol content. Just the treat for warm weather entertaining. Available in four and six packs at the **Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame**. Open seven days a week, evenings too. Delivery available, 885-0800.



Ice Cream Special... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy features vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and Neopolitan ice cream specially priced \$1.79 for half a gallon.



For Summer Fun... or for keeping up on skills, select a few of the new workbooks from the **School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue**.

Special For June... Treat yourself to prettier feet with a relaxing pedicure now specially priced at **Joyce at Walton-Pierce** a full service beauty salon... 886-4130.

Mutschler Kitchens... now has available Mica Lustre for formica laminated surfaces like cabinets and counters. It cleans, polishes and restores. We think you will be amazed at what a difference it will make... **Mutschler Kitchens, 2827 Mack Ave.**

The Sale... at the **Pointe Fashions** offers a large selection of spring and summer fashions, including suits at savings... **15112 Kercheval, 822-2818**.



Allene Holman... the new owner of

NETTLE CREEK 17110 Kercheval, just got back from a buying trip to New York and a great new group of decorative accessories has arrived. Also, be sure to see the original marine watercolors by well known local artist, **Greg Tisdale**. See examples in the window... more inside. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.

We Admired... a gold and diamond ring. It was a remounted engagement ring. It looked so fashionable and the stone was shown to best advantage. If you are thinking of up-dating an old ring be sure to see **Tony Cueter at Bijouterie**. He'll show you beautiful mountings or will custom design one for you. **Bijouterie, 28445 Mack Avenue**. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 886-2854.



Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop... is the convenient place to bring you lamps for the proper fit for a new lampshade. Most repairs can be done while you wait and there's **FREE PARKING** next to the building.

For a Hostess Gift... summer party or boating, a gift tin of freshly-popped gourmet popcorn. Everyone will delight in the sixteen flavors including sour cream and onion, caramel pecan and pina colada found at the **Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair**.

For Those Warm Sunny Days Ahead... **Miner's of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road**, has a great collection of delightful sun dresses from Lilly, Lanz and Vested Gentess. Many would go to patio parties too. Sizes 6-16.



Does... the pain of your sunburn spoil your vacation? Prepare your skin in the tanning booth available at **Joyce at Walton-Pierce** a full service beauty salon, 886-4130.

Before You Buy... an area rug, you owe it to yourself to see the fabulous selection at **Ed. Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue**. Included are rugs from Mainland China, plus Persians, Turkish Anatolian Kilims, handmade Russian Sumacks and domestic area rugs. Free parking in front.

Sun Wear Sale... 25% off all prescription and non-prescription sunglasses at **Woods Optical Studios, 19599 Mack Avenue**. No other discounts apply. Offer expires July 31. Bring in this ad... 882-8711.



Francesco's Salon in the Village... reminds our youth, 17 year or under, **CUT SPECIALS \$7.50**, the last week of every month, 882-2550.



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photo by Tom Greenwood

Woman's Club awards scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has given scholarship awards, based on academic achievement, leadership qualities and involvement in extracurricular activities, to outstanding Grosse Pointe high school graduates since 1954. Pictured above with **MRS. LAMPTON CARDWELL** (left) and **MRS. MILAN J. ALEXANDER** (right), Woman's Club president, are this year's scholarship recipients: **Grosse Pointe South High School's CAROL WOLSKI** (left) and **Grosse Pointe North High School's KATHLEEN BAKEMAN**. Both are National Honor Society members. Kathleen has been activities director of the North High Student Association and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has competed in forensic competitions and written for the community and school papers. She has taught Sunday School and been involved in the FLEC Alcohol Awareness Program. All of these experiences should prove helpful in her chosen field, Communications. Carol has been a tutor and a member of the South High swimming team. She is currently holding two jobs, one as an accounting clerk, through South High's co-op program. She also works as a waitress, and plans to major in Business/Computer Science.

Woods Lions have a ball at Ford House

One hundred and eighteen Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club members and their guests gathered at the **Edsel & Eleanor Ford House** on Saturday, June 9, for the Woods Lions' annual President's Ball and formal installation of officers.

They dined in the Great Gallery of the estate patterned after those in England's Cotswolds. They heard guest speaker **Roy Cairns**, of Royal Oak, member of the Highland Park Lions Club and current District Governor of Michigan 11-A-1 (Wayne and Monroe counties), express his appreciation for Woods Lions' support and urge all Lions to become more active in the fight against diabetes, emphasizing the vital need for early detection of this insidious disease.

City Manager **Chester Peterson**, representing Woods Mayor **George Freeman**, praised several local municipal Lions' projects and expressed amazement over the extent of the Woods Lions' contribution to Lions-sponsored projects beyond the city's borders. District 11-A-1, one of Michigan's largest, is the state's top fund raiser, contributing over \$1/2 million annually to Lions-sponsored projects.

David E. Littler, of Farmington Hills, elected Governor of 11-A-1 at the annual district convention in April, presided at the installation of Woods Lions' officers. Littler, who will take office next month following his formal installation in San Francisco, will oversee fund raising efforts of 61 Lions Clubs claiming more than 2,500 members.

Installed as president of the Woods Lions for a second term was **George J. Tilton Jr.**, of Roslyn

Road. Installed as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, were **John Armaly**, of Anita Avenue, and **Vincent Di Laura**, of Hawthorne Road.

Lion Tamer is **Marty Inance**, of Centerbrook Court. **Tail Twister** is **John M. Easton**, of Van Antwerp Road, Harper Woods. Installed for a second term as secretary and treasurer, respectively, were **Michael J. Patten**, of Manchester Boulevard, and **David M. Wilhelm**, of Lancaster Road, Harper Woods.

The new board of directors includes **Otto P. Glines**, of Westbury Drive, St. Clair Shores, **Red L. Andary**, of Edmundton Drive, James Romain, of Washington Road, and **Fred Michael**, of Roseville.

A plaque was presented to **Robert A. Carver**, of Hunt Club Drive, in appreciation for his nine

years of publishing the Woods Lions' bi-monthly bulletin. **Alice Coleman**, of Brys Drive, wife of late Lions member **William R. Coleman**, was recognized for 20 years of service in typing this communication.

Special guest was **Margaret Smith**, Communications Instructor, Visually Handicapped Services, Detroit Receiving Hospital, author of several books on braille for blind and visually handicapped persons, who came with her leader **dog Joshua**. She was accompanied by **Patten**, from the same organization, who is legally blind.

President **Tilton** served as the evening's master of ceremonies. Festivities ended with members and their guests dancing on the terrace to the music of **Richard Holstine's Combo Finesse**.



A Prodigal Papillon

A spontaneous ovation interrupted the Sunday morning worship service at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church when the liturgical dance troupe **Les Papillons** concluded its first presentation of a four-part interpretation of "The Parable of the Prodigal Son." Pictured above in the dance sequence, later videotaped for Grosse Pointe Cable TV and aired on June 18 and 20, are (left to right) **JENNY ESHLEMAN**, **ELLEN PROBERT**, **CHRISTOPHER KIROUAC**, **DENNIS EAST**, **STEVE HONKANEN**, **EUNICE WHITAKER** and **BECKY ENGELBRECHT**. Also featured in the most spectacular dance the troupe has yet attempted is **Kevin Edwards**.

"The Prodigal Son" is danced to music by **Sergei Prokofiev** and a taped narration of the text of **St. Luke 15: 11-32** by **The Reverend Robert Whitaker**. Choreography is by **Dennis East** and **Eunice Whitaker**.

The new dance was presented at Westland Presbyterian Church last Sunday, June 17, and will be performed in East Lansing this weekend as the finale of an hour-long program of several of the most popular dances in **Les Papillons'** current repertoire.

Les Papillons, featured performers for the Michigan Christian

Youth Exchange, will culminate that group's convention with a performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, June 22, at **Kellogg Center**, under sponsorship of the Presbytery of Detroit and Michigan State University.

Also on the program is an interpretation of **Psalm 23**, by **Becky Engelbrecht**, **Ellen Probert** and **Mary Lee Strother**. **Mary Lee and Ellen** will also dance supporting roles in "Gloria in Excelsis," to music composed by **Douglas Austin**, of Lansing, and "Our Hearts Are Restless till We Find Our Rest in Thee."

Other scheduled dances include "Benedicite," danced to a reading from the Apocrypha, and "Spirit of God," danced to music composed by the **Monks of Weston Priory**, Vermont. Besides those already mentioned, the dance troupe includes **JoAnne Spencer**.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by **Thyra Grey Howard** and **Helena DeWitt Roth** featuring, this week, a rainbow of **SUCCULENT SUMMER SQUASH** dishes.

The Summer Squashes — they include the Summer Crooknecks, Spaghetti, Ratatouille, Butternut and Scallop — are believed to have originated in the Himalayas. They are available in markets the year 'round, are easy to prepare, low in cost, have a delicate flavor and are delicious cooked or as a raw vegetable, in salads and served with dips.

Nutrients: Niacin, Potassium, Calcium, B-Complex Vitamins, Magnesium, Copper, Manganese.

Calories: One cup, raw — 25; one cup, cooked — 25.

Suggested Seasonings: Sage, Thyme, Curry, Nutmeg, Dry Mustard, Celery or Sesame Seeds, Onion.

ORANGE SUMMER SQUASH
3/4 lb. yellow summer squash
2 green onions
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
6 oz. orange juice

Slice the squash and green onions; combine with remaining ingredients in shallow saucepan. Leave the pan uncovered. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until most of the liquid has evaporated. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving about 37. Cholesterol 0.

SKILLET SQUASH
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 small onion, sliced
4 medium summer squash (1 1/2 lbs.), cut in 1/4-inch slices
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. crushed, dried basil leaves
1 bay leaf

Heat margarine in skillet over medium heat. Add onion; saute, stirring frequently, until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving about 81. Cholesterol 0.

SUMMER SQUASH-TOMATOES AU GRATIN
2 lbs. summer squash, unpeeled
3 Tbsp. onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. margarine
2 cups stewed tomatoes, drained
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Wash squash and slice into 1/4-inch pieces. Cook onion in margarine; add squash and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Alternate layers of squash and tomatoes sprinkled with seasonings in greased casserole. Pour tomato sauce on top; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving about 90. Cholesterol about 5 mgs.

YELLOW CREOLE SQUASH
2 lbs. small yellow squash
4 slices bacon substitute, crumbled
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. dry Vermouth
Dash of pepper
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and cubed

Wash squash; cut into 1/2-inch diagonal slices. In large skillet, saute "bacon strips" until crisp; remove bacon and reserve. Pour off excess fat. Add 2 Tbsp. Vermouth and saute green pepper until tender, about 5 minutes. Add squash; toss lightly. Cook, covered, over low heat about 15 minutes, or just until tender. Taste for seasoning; add salt and pepper to taste. Add tomato; toss to combine. Cook, covered, 1 minute longer. Turn into serving dish; sprinkle with crumbled "bacon." Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving about 54. Cholesterol 0.

Lisa Spindler, of The Farms, modeled **Hudson's** and **Glemby International's** hair design, cosmetic and fashion "messages" for **Spring 1984** at a recent fashion show.

Among **Wayne State University** students receiving a leadership award is **Michael R. Zarobe**, of Roslyn Road. He is a junior at Wayne State and will be serving an internship at **WXYZ Channel 7** this summer.

Short and to the Pointe

Kenyon College junior **Joseph Jenkins Cobau**, of The Woods, was awarded the **Reginald B. Allen Prize** at the school's honors day convocation April 17. The prize is awarded to the undergraduate who has shown unusual promise in mathematics.

Among those recently inducted into the **Ferris State College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa**, national leadership honor society is treasurer **James G. Miller III**, of The Woods.

Jeanne L'Heureux and her husband **Frank Lucas**, of San Francisco, Calif., combined a visit with her parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred L'Heureux**, of Cadieux Road, with a 20th class reunion from **Liggett School**. The L'Heureuxes hosted a buffet supper for the pair on May 6.



... has **MICHAEL JACKSON JACKETS** from size two toddler. Twenty four zippers! It's worth the drive to **Mack Avenue** one block south of 9 Mile Road.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

So many stories, so little space . . .

It's Thursday morning — the day the Grosse Pointe News hits the stands — and the day invariably begins with a telephone call . . .

Me: "Hello?"

Angry Voice: "Yeah, can you tell me why Little League didn't get in the paper this week? We turned the copy in on time and we advertise in your paper and we've lived in Grosse Pointe for 30 years and you never put anything in the paper about Little League . . ."

Me: "Excuse me, but Little League is on Page 1C . . . right under the heading that says 'Little League.' See it?"

Voice: "What? Oh, yeah. Well, uh, ummm, thanks."

A little while later the phone rings again.

Voice Dripping with Barely Restrained Hostility: "Sports desk? Yeah, well, we haven't seen anything in your paper on our team, the Hebee Jeebes. You know, these little kids are throwing themselves off bridges and going into severe early-life crises because you're not getting their little names in the paper. What are you going to do about it?"

Me: "Well, I won't be standing under bridges, I'll say that much . . ."

Anyway, you get a pretty good idea of what goes on around here on Thursdays. And all of this is by way of explaining the procedure for submitting copy to the News, in particular the sports section.

We're happy to run game summaries, stories, photos, etc., of your favorite team or athlete in any sport. Deadline is Monday at noon. We're also happy to accept suggestions for future stories. We cannot, however, guarantee that the item or story will appear in the issue in which you want it to appear. We can only do our best.

We try, but it's tough to get everything that's submitted to us into the paper each week, particularly since so much goes on in Grosse Pointe, sports-wise. For example . . .

. . . In May, we ran a photo of a South soccer player, identifying the poor kid as "unidentified South player" because we couldn't find anybody who could get a correct ID. I'm happy to say that she has been identified and when she's not going around being unidentified or recognized as "South's No. 14," she's Sue Storen. Sue had a fine year for South this season and, now that she can end her search for monogrammed sweaters with the initials "USP" (Unidentified South Player), she can have a nice summer.

. . . From the "Woooo, that's spooky" department: John McNamara III, 21, of Neff Road, shot a hole-in-one during the course of his golf game on June 8. Big deal, you say? People do that all the time, right?

Yep. But not many do what McNamara did. His hole-in-one was on the No. 5 hole at Maple Lanes Golf Club — the same hole on the same course where his great-grandfather, Joseph F. Stone, sank HIS hole-in-one on Sept. 30, 1928.

And that's not all. McNamara accomplished his feat on his great-grandmother's (Stone's wife's) birthday, according to his grandmother, Ruth McNamara, who kept all the press clippings of the first hole-in-one and never dreamed there were be another in the family.

There was, thanks to John McNamara III, who has also managed to change his grandmother's opinions on ideas like deja vu, reincarnation and things that go bump in the night.

. . . Danielle Varga of Grosse Pointe is one of the nation's top runners. You may not recognize her name from Boston Marathon fame . . . and that's because she's still only 15. But as a result of her performance (3:45:40) in last year's Free Press International Marathon, Daniel is the sixth-fastest runner in the nation in her age group (women 14-15), according to an article which appeared in the April issue of Motor City Strider.

. . . But then, Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointers have always ranked with the best and the recently-completed high school sports season was no different. No less than 12 different teams from South, North and University Liggett School were ranked in the state's top 10 teams at one time or another during the year.

Earning top 10 rankings in their classes or sections were the boys' and girls' tennis teams and the boys' soccer team from ULS; the boys' baseball, football and hockey teams and the girls' soccer and gymnastics squads from North; and the girls' tennis and boys' football, hockey and swim teams from South High.

. . . One of the those teams, Guido Regelbrugge's girls' soccer team at North, managed to finish a very respectable 15-2 this season and win a league title — despite playing seven games in 10 days. Regelbrugge says he's delighted with the season and the way his girls "played their hearts out."

Anyway, with all this winning, the gutsy performances and top-ranked teams, it seems to me that the quality of the high school and community sports programs in Grosse Pointe has spoken for itself this season. But just in case the rest of the state doesn't know it, maybe we should all start wearing T-shirts saying: "GROSSE POINTE IS RANK(ed)." That should get their attention and then we could tell 'em about it.

It was just a thought.

Pssst! Want some fishing secrets?

By Susan McDonald

Listen up, anglers. The season of great fishing is now upon us. Bass, walleye, salmon and muskie are now being taken.

According to Bryan Helin, the young heir to a fishing tradition that stretches back three generations to his grandfather Charles (founder of Helin Tackle Co.) muskies up to 30 pounds have already been caught this season in the middle grounds off Belle Isle and the dumping grounds on the Canadian side off Grosse Pointe.

Walleye are small right now, but they're being caught, too, from Ambassador Bridge to the Delphine Channel (the Little Club), Helin says. "They're biting on spoons in the day and at night, and slowly getting better, on pencil plugs and larger rapalas."

Trollers are doing best on spoons and rod and reelers are starting to pick them up on crawler harnesses and flat fish and worms, he says.

If anyone knows where the fish are biting, it's Bryan. His sturdy frame and sun-bleached blond head are a familiar sight to fishermen in these waters. He's been living off and on the river since he was a kid and has pulled a 26-pound muskie, a 14-pound northern pike and eight-pound steelhead from waters here.

Bryan, 26, learned to fish at the



Bryan Helin poses with his catch, four, four-to-six pound pickerals.

side of his grandfather, Charles, and his father, Larry. Both have permanent places in the national Fishing Hall of Fame.

He's fished in exotic waters across the country, but Bryan is sold on the fishing hole we have right here.

"Lake St. Clair is the world's best fresh water fishing hole for a variety of game fish," he says flatly. The key phrase there is "variety of game fish."

"You throw your line out here and you never know what you're going to get," he says. "For example, you're not likely to catch a muskie in Lake Huron or Lake Michigan, but you can here."

There are shallow waters in the river and lake "so pike, small and large mouth bass and all sorts of pan fish" can be found.

"We're connected to the Great

Lakes and have such a severe winter that salmon and trout move in, too," he said.

So why aren't we all bringing in enough fish to supply our dinner all summer long?

"It's a fact: 90 percent of the fishermen catch 10 percent of the fish. And 10 percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish," Helin says.

The best place to snag the dinner of your choice changes day-to-day and fish-to-fish, he says.

"Last week there were lots of silver bass. The Park park was very productive. White jigs are working real good and so are live minnows and spinners. There are still a few salmon and trout to be caught out there, but not for long. The water is heating up fast."

Helin does his fishing for fun (Continued on Page 2C)

Shook signs with K.C.

By Peggy O'Connor

The date June 14 is beginning to have more than a little significance in the life of the Woods' Tom Shook.

It was on June 14, 1980, that Shook helped pitch his North High team to a state Class A baseball championship. Four years later, June 14, 1984, was the first day Shook spent as a professional baseball player.

Shook, 22, signed a contract with the Kansas City Royals last week. Last Thursday, he reported to Eugene, Ore., the Royals' Class A team in the Northwest California League. That's also the day he started seven-hour per day drills in preparation for the league's 72-games-in-74 days schedule which began this week.

"He called and told us he's never worked so hard in his life . . . and he's always been a hard worker," Shook's mother, Ann Shook said Monday. "I told him that there was nothing fun about the minors. 'No kidding,' he told me."

Mrs. Shook added that her son, who was recently graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in telecommunications, is still excited about the prospects of being a big league ballplayer, despite the hard work. "Oh, absolutely. This has been his dream since he was even younger than Little League age. He told us that he was getting a shot and that's all he wanted," Mrs. Shook said.

Shook signed as a free agent with (Continued on Page 2C)

Boat Club races begin

The Farms Boat Club began its fifth annual Thursday Night sail race schedule on June 14, with 64 boats in five fleets competing. Following are the top three finishers in each fleet.

PIRF-A: Wind-walker, B. Strigley; Charisma, T. Bartsch; Northerly, B. Crandall.

PIRF-B: Scared Stiff, J. Burke; Seawise, C. Weis; Sonset, S. Gorenflo.

PIRF-C: Sirius, G. Bertelson; Yellow Jacket, W. MacNaughton; Fluffy, G. Dysert.

JAM-A: Adrenalin, J. Schulte; Passat, D. Marble; PEF, P. Franks.

JAM-B: Csendes, R. Jacky; Heights, S. Nadeau; Gotcha Twice, T. Goschka.

Sunset Race is thriller

The fifth race in the Lake Shore Sail Club's Sunset Series withstood a potpourri of challenging sailing conditions. Tornado watches, severe thunderstorm warnings and high winds kept the skippers in the fleet of 48 boats on their toes. Following are the results of that race:

PIRF-A: Nix, J. Nixon; Fujimo, J. Schostak; MicJay, M. Roth.

PIRF-B: Peregrine, R. VanHoudt; Black Rushin, K. Abbott; Con Moto, H. Krieger.

PIRF-C: Thetis, G. Hambricht; Cricket, T. Macro; Yellow Bird, J. Zorn.

PIRF-D: Storm-long, R. Orr; Bravo, F. Tenke; Rhapsody III, J. Brown.

MORC: Prime Time, D. Grover; Kahuna, J. Tepel; More Trauma, M. Goran.

JAMA: Icing, H. Livingston; Seabird, D. Edgar; Mistral, D. Allies.

JAM B: Paaku, J. Constantino; Cross-town Traffic, J. Smith.

Shape Up at the Club

Aerobic Slimnastics with Kathy White begins the week of June 25 at the Neighborhood Club. Fee is \$30. Call 885-4600 for information.

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movies

FRI., JUNE 22

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CAROL KANE
CHARLES DURNING
COLLEEN DEWHURST
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS. A real thriller as a young babysitter is menaced by a mysterious caller who she eventually learns is terrorizing her from a telephone in the home where she is working. Don't call me, I'll call... WHO???

SAT., JUNE 23

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)
THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN CASSAVETES
CARRIE SNODGRASS
AMY IRVING
CHARLES DURNING
ANDREW STEVENS



THE FURY. A top secret government agency kidnaps a teenager who possesses psychic powers, including an ability to levitate himself. The distraught father who once worked for the agency, is determined to discover the whereabouts of his son and to rescue him from his captors.

SUN., JUNE 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS


JACLYN SMITH
KEN HOWARD
ARMAND ASSANTE
KEVIN CONWAY
RONALD HUNTER

RAGE OF ANGELS Part I
 Smith is a beautiful young lawyer who travels to New York, overcomes a near-catastrophic career setback and then enjoys a meteoric rise to become a top trial attorney. The usual stuff, based on Sidney Sheldon's best-seller set in a fast paced world of power, glamour and romance, the usual setting.

MON., JUNE 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS Conclusion.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981



CATHERINE HICKS
LISA HARTMAN
VERONICA HAMEL
DAVID BIRNEY
JAMES COBURN
JEAN SIMMONS


Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981' Part I. Based on the international best selling novel by the late Ms. Susann, a romance dealing with insecurities, career successes and roller-coaster love affairs of three very different women embroiled in the entertainment industry. Hot as a July night.

TUES., JUNE 26

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981' Conclusion

WED., JUNE 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
ATLANTIC CITY



BURT LANCASTER
SUSAN SARANDON


ATLANTIC CITY. The locale is the title town where the days of glory have gone to seed and a new dawn is approaching. Lancaster gives a marvelous performance as Lou, a former errand boy to the kingpins of Atlantic City's underworld who now ekes out a meager living as a small-time numbers runner and the beau and bodyguard to a mobster's widow. Ms. Sarandon is a young woman working at a clam bar in a casino to support herself while going to croupier school.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
IKE EISENMANN
TRINI ALVARADO
ISRAEL JUARBE
PAUL WINFIELD
JAMES BRODERICK

DREAMS DON'T DIE. Teens in love, surviving amidst the harsh realities of the urban combat zone... a world that has spawned the child criminal pushing drugs and getting rich.

FRI., JUNE 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS



SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS. Adaptation of William Inge's classic story of two sensitive teenagers wrestling

MELISSA GILBERT
CYRIL O'REILLY
EVA MARIE SAINT
NED BEATTY

with strict sexual mores and parental pressure in 1928 Kansas. Bittersweet love story... keep the hankies handy.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)
MICHAEL NOURI
GLYNIS JOHNS

SPRAGGUE. Murder's a game that nobody wins... and two beautiful ladies lose the hard way... when an amateur detective and his zany aunt set out to trap a doctor who specializes in causing heart attacks.


SAT., JUNE 30

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)
LESLIE-ANNE DOWN
FRANK LANGELLA
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
MAURICE RONET

SPHINX... stinks! A dreadful tale of intrigue and danger set in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. Racing to pillage an eon of riches... what's behind door number three?, or, name that tomb!

SUN., JULY 1

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MARATHON MAN



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MARTHE KELLER
ROY SCHEIDER

THE MARATHON MAN. A pre-Tooie Hoffman discovers leftover Nazis in contemporary Manhattan, and one of them wants to poke around in Dustin's mouth with a dentist's drill, but he doesn't have any novocaine.

TUES., JULY 3

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
BERLIN TUNNEL 21



RICHARD THOMAS
HORST BUCHOLZ
UTE CHRISTENSEN
JOSE FERRER

BERLIN TUNNEL 21. Set in the volatile Cold War milieu of 1961, from the bleak closing of the border between East and West Berlin, and in the weeks that followed, the construction of the Wall.

sports

THUR., JUNE 21

9-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Track and Field live from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in California.

SAT., JUNE 23

1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week... St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' SPRING TOUR. \$125,000 Showboat Doubles Classic from Las Vegas, Nevada.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Track and Field, live from Los Angeles.

4:30-8PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Atlanta Classic from Georgia.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD. Boxing, a preview of Wimbledon.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. Howard Davis (26-1, with 21 knockouts), the only one of five 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing gold medalists yet to win a professional championship, challenges WBC Lightweight titlist Edwin Rosario (19-0, 17 KO's), live from the latter's hometown of San Juan, Puerto Rico. (Can you name Davis' four Olympic teammates who have, in addition to their 1976 Gold, held pro titles? See answer below.)

SUN., JUNE 24

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL. USFL game: tba.

3:30-4:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. The Women of Wimbledon. Peter Ustinov narrates a documentary celebrating the 100th Anniversary of female competition in the world's most prestigious tournament.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Atlanta Classic final round.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. More Track n' Field live from Los Angeles.

MON., JUNE 25

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Teams to be selected.

FRI., JUNE 29

8:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Swimming from Indianapolis, Indiana.

SAT., JUNE 30

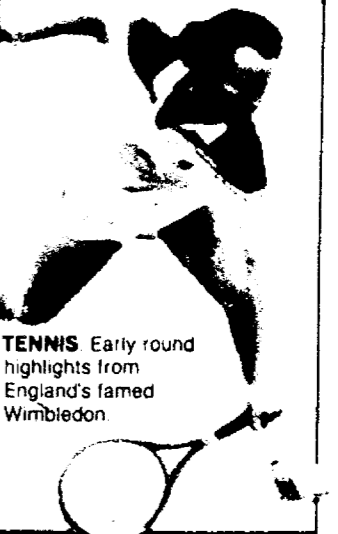
1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals.

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. tba.

3:30PM-7 ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL. USFL playoffs.

4-6:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS



TENNIS. Early round highlights from England's famed Wimbledon.

SUN., JULY 1

12:30-2:30PM ABC (11:30AM C1./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Live

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. Wimbledon '84.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL. USFL playoffs.

MON., JULY 2

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Teams to be selected.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Wimbledon highlights.

TUES., JULY 3

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Wimbledon highlights.

WED., JULY 4

2:5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. Men's quarterfinals.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Wimbledon highlights.

ANSWER TO SPORTS QUIZ

(Howard Davis' Gold Medal winning teammates from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal who have gone on to hold pro boxing titles, are Sugar Ray Leonard, Leo Randolph and the brothers Spinks, Michael and Leon.)

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4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

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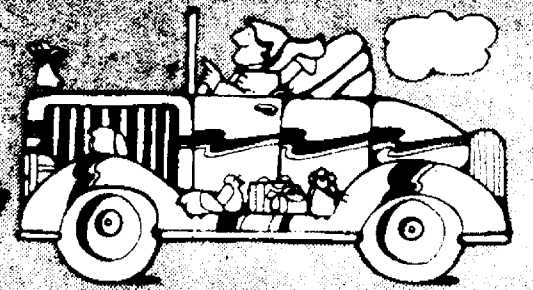
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