



Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

The Carringtons?

Went for my first ever ride in a limosine last week. It was one of those s-t-r-e-t-c-h jobbies. Blacker than midnight and longer than a weekend in Cleveland.

And it was fully loaded too. Computerized bar, television set, video games, a motorized sunroof, air conditioned, stereozed with dark, one-way windows and a chauffeur who could pilot that black beauty with the finesse of a ballet dancer.

Now don't jump to conclusions. I didn't rent this ocean liner for the night. I photographed the birthday party of a friend's wife last summer. He owns a limosine service and, instead of charging him, I simply traded off for the use of a limo for a night.

I planned carefully and decided to make an event of it. I made a date with my wife Rose, contacted another couple and we went out to dinner, to the Royal Oak Music Theatre to see "Galagher" and then out for drinks afterward.

No one knew about my surprise. The car was due at our home at 7 p.m. For once in my married life, Rose and the babysitter were both ready 15 minutes early.

So I began to stall. I even began to talk about canning pickles with the babysitter.

This seemed natural to Rose since I had canned my first ever dill pickles the day before and was a little worried about botulism if, heaven forbid, I did it wrong.

After this subject was exhausted I visited the bathroom five times in 10 minutes.

Do you have any idea what kinds of looks this earns you? Rose is a registered nurse and was about to make an appointment for me with a urologist when the car pulled up.

Rose wondered aloud who it was for until the chauffeur walked up and asked for Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. Rose was delighted, but her smile fell away when she asked about the cost. Zero? Return of the "Big Smile."

All the way to Dearborn, we kept playing with the buttons in the back seat. There were about a dozen. Windows went up and down, (as did the air conditioning), the sunroof opened and shut and we had about half a dozen assorted drinks ready before we were 10 minutes into the trip.

Pete the chauffeur couldn't believe it when we told him it was our first time in a limosine. I guess he thought we were naturals.

Our friends are as "touristy" as us and were just as impressed. They too played with the buttons and soon there were a dozen drinks balanced in back.

Because the freeways were crowded, we ended up shooting down Wyoming towards Eight Mile Road. The reactions the car received were too good to be true. People waved from the street and their porches. Kids chased us on their bikes and two guys tried to hitch a ride.

This was also the night Michael Jackson was in town. Halfway through my third drink I began to wonder what the reaction would have been if I'd brought along a red coat a sequined glove and thrust it up through the sun roof?

It might have been fun. All the crowd discovered the product of (Continued on Page 14A)

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Here it is the end of summer, so we thought you might like another look at the Lakeshore Beach. This stretch of glistening sand has been there, more or less all summer.

School's in

New principals head eight schools

When school bells ring next year, they will issue in a year of changes for the district. Sixth graders will be in the middle schools, there will be one less elementary school and a number of new faces for parents to get to know will be in the principals' offices.

For the next two weeks, the News will try to give parents a little information about those new administrators, where they've been and where they plan to take their schools during the coming years.

This week, we talked to William Christofferson, principal of Parcels Middle School; Robert Shover, new principal at Defer Elementary School; Shiela Joyce, principal at Trobley School; and Leo Warras, the new head of Kerby School.

When William Christofferson isn't busy being principal, you're likely to find him in church — directing the choir.

A tenor himself, Christofferson has directed the choruses at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and St.

Paul Lutheran Church. Music is his main interest, although he doesn't mind taking in a football game, playing a round of golf or fishing, too, from time to time.

Christofferson will move this fall from Brownell, where he was principal for 19 years, to Parcels Middle School. Ann Hoga, a parent at Brownell, said the new school is lucky to get him. "He is very kind and has good relationships with kids and parents. And he works well with staff, too," she said.

Christofferson said he believes providing strong support to the teaching staff is an important part of a principal's job. "Administration should take care of the little details so they can get on with their job in the classroom," he said. He is excited about the transfer of sixth grades to middle school this fall and called it a "super idea."

One of his pet projects at Brownell was improving the landscaping around the school and he hopes to do the same at Parcels.

Christofferson, 50, is a Minnesota native who now lives in Grosse Pointe City. He is married and has three grown children.

He was graduated from Concordia College in Morehead, Minn., and received his master's at University of Michigan, where he also worked toward his doctorate. He's been living in Michigan since 1958 and served Romulus schools before coming to Grosse Pointe.

If you don't find Robert Shover in his Defer principal's office, look for him on the playground or in the lunchroom or wherever the kids are gathering.

"I like to spend my time with the kids during their time out of the classroom," the 55-year-old Woods resident says. "You can learn a lot by being with the kids... and head off a lot of problems by being out there... instead of waiting for a report to come in."

When not in the school, the father of two and grandfather of one, says he likes "all sporting activities," including bowling and golf, as well as reading.

Shover has been with the school district since 1957, starting as a (Continued on Page 14A)

Independents reap Kroger harvest

By Harriet Nolan

When Kroger closed its doors last month, proving to employees that what at it gives it can take away, small local grocers prospered in the windfall of displaced shoppers. But the chain has decided to reopen 45 of the 70 stores it closed in southeastern Michigan and these merchants are wondering how many customers will be lured back into the Kroger fold.

In the Pointes, two stores were affected after members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 voted overwhelmingly against accepting concessions the company said were necessary to remain in business.

After the chain shut its stores they renegotiated a contract that reflected wage, benefit and seniority rights cuts. It was accepted and the Kercheval store reopened Aug. 23, and the Mack/Moross store was scheduled to reopen Aug. 29.

"We had a 50 percent increase in sales when Kroger's closed," said Patty Saad, who helps manage the family-owned Verbrugge Market on Mack. "When it reopened, what a difference! But they offered eggs at 39 cents a dozen and for that price, I'd buy there too."

She said that at least 10 percent of the new business will stay, particularly after "they discover we offer quality."

And quality seems to be the key word for small operations who have to compete with large volume businesses.

"We did have about a 15 percent increase and it hasn't slowed down since Kroger reopened," said Jim DeAd, manager at Hamlin's on the Hill. "But you have to understand that this is a gourmet store with fine foods."

"Supermarkets are for bargain hunters. While we put on a weekly sale to attract customers, it's not a full display to get everybody," he

added. Hamlin's customers, according to Dodd, enjoy hand-picked produce, free delivery and no baskets. They learn to like and rely on the individualized service they get.

Another family operation since 1938, the Farms Market on Fisher Road, has had 25 percent increase in sales, according to owner Bill Moir. "People said they didn't (Continued on Page 14A)



Local markets say business was brisk when Kroger closed.

Park will close two streets

By Harriet Nolan

Two streets, at opposite ends of the Park, will be closed and cul-de-sacs built, said Grosse Pointe Park city council at its meeting Monday, Aug. 27.

Petitions were submitted by residents living in the 1000 block of Somerset to have their street closed at Jefferson Avenue while homeowners in the 1400 block of Grayton want their street barricaded at Mack Avenue.

"I'm making sure the residential value of homes on Somerset are maintained at the present level in the form of the cul-de-sac," said Park Mayor Palmer.

"There is going to be a 45,000 square foot building at the end of their block and this is to insure protection against businesses," he added, referring to the \$5 million medical complex proposed to be built at the corner of Nottingham and Jefferson.

Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO), backers of the project petitioned to have Nottingham closed as part of the building plans. They also agreed to foot the bill for it.

But the \$38,000 cost to close and cul-de-sac Somerset would be paid by taxpayers, according to John Crawford, city manager, who said it would benefit the community and insure safety of school children.

Representatives from both the Trombly and Pierce Parent Teacher Organizations pushed for the plan. They said traffic on Jefferson Avenue would increase near the outpatient clinic and pose a threat to children who had to cross Jefferson Avenue.

All of council, except David Gaskin and Patricia Forrester, were in favor of the plan. Gaskin

and Mrs. Forrester agreed that a problem might exist in the future, but they wanted to take a wait-and-see attitude.

A traffic analysis recently conducted when Somerset was temporarily closed indicated that nearby Beaconsfield had a 25 percent increase in daily traffic as a result.

"I'm concerned we don't have an adequate overall plan," said Gaskin. "We need clearer criteria of what it takes to close streets and that it will benefit the community as a whole."

"Will this improve the quality of life on Beaconsfield?" he added.

The Grayton Road closing is the result of homeowners banding together and agreeing to buy the empty lot at the corner of Mack Avenue.

According to James Walsh, a resident and alternate Park city attorney, all residents have verbally agreed to pay about \$1 thousand per home to have the Detroit entrance blocked. But the city would be responsible for maintaining it.

Some residents on Harvard and Bishop who attended agreed it was hard to argue against the willingness to pay for the cul-de-sac and lot. But they objected to the additional stress it would put on their streets.

And many, like Robert McCormick, of Bishop Road, disagreed. "This is a governmental decision, not a private one. This is not private enterprise at work."

"You poke and it will pop out the other side," cautioned Robert Hart, of Harvard Road. "What is the definitive plan to solve the rest of the city's traffic problems?"

He asked Crawford several times (Continued on Page 14A)

'Split decision' in tax fraud trial

By Tom Greenwood

The tax rebellion of Farms resident Stuart Crane may have come to an end last week when the Cloverly Road resident was found guilty by a federal court jury of two counts of tax evasion for the years 1979 and 1980.

Crane was also found not guilty of the same charges for 1977 and 1978 and the jury was unable to reach a decision on additional charges of obstruction of justice and making false declarations before a grand jury.

Crane faces up to five years in prison and/or \$10,000 in fines on each of the two counts of tax evasion and will also be subject to additional civil tax, penalties and interest, according to a press release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

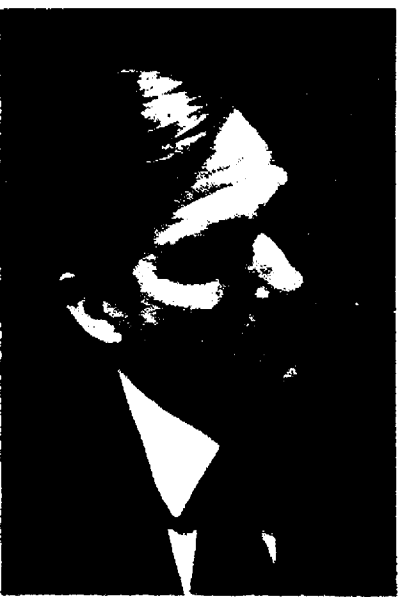
The testimony at trial indicated that Crane, a former accounting professor who holds a Ph.D. in business from Indiana University and is a former Dean of the Business School at Bob Jones University, had evaded \$27,315.35 in taxes for 1979 and \$82,181.28 for 1980. He is expected to be sentenced in about two months, according to Mary Beth Gravel, of the Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS.

Crane was tried before Federal District Court Judge Avern Cohn who chastised Crane as a "tax protester who wants to use the benefits of society without paying for them." Judge Cohn also told Crane to "clean up his act" before sentencing.

Crane's conviction last week came on the heels of his December, 1983 conviction on 15 counts of tax fraud brought against him by the state of Michigan. In that case, Crane was also found not guilty of two counts of tax fraud involving his alleged withholding of cigarette taxes.

Crane was sentenced by Recorder's Court Judge Warfield Moore to three years probation.

Crane's trouble with state and federal authorities began in December, 1980, when Michigan treasury officials and the FBI raided his home and confiscated \$150,000 in currency and merchandise. At his arraignment in 1982, Crane claimed that the state had



Businessman Stuart Crane

renege on paying for the housing of welfare recipients, ex-mental patients and ex-cons at two motels (the Pallister, on Woodward, and the Riveria, on McNichols) he owned during 1978 and 1979.

Crane said he withheld taxes to deduct what was owed him, which led to the seizure of his property.

"I guess we sort of ended up with a split decision," said Crane's attorney. (Continued on Page 14A)

Deadline change

Labor Day is coming up on Sept. 3 and because of the national holiday, certain news and advertising deadlines will be changed for our Sept. 6 issue.

The deadline for buying ads in the Second Section (society) will be 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31. Ads for general news and sports sections must be scheduled by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Press releases for the general news and sports sections must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

The classified ad deadline will remain at noon on Tuesday, but the telephone lines will undoubtedly be tied up then and efforts to place your ads by Friday will be appreciated.

The News office will be closed Monday, Sept. 3.

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Adults can learn job skills; computer training to para-legal

Once again this fall the Grosse Pointe public school system will offer a wide range of non-credit and vocational classes for adults. Whether your interest is in computers, in learning how to operate a high-pressure boiler, in such basics as shorthand and typing, or in the fundamentals of accounting, the department of Community Education has something for you.

A four-week class, "Employability Skills and Job Placement" begins on Tuesday, Sept. 25. A single session class, "Job Stress," will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. "Job Interviewing," will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20. A companion offering, "Resume Writing" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, and "Job Search Skills," will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10.

"Software Introduction" is scheduled to be introduced in two five-week classes, one beginning Sept. 18, the other Oct. 23.

A three-week class, "Spread Sheets," is slated to begin on Thursday, Sept. 20.

A three-week class, "Word Processing on the Apple" will begin on Monday, Oct. 22. "Word Processing on the IBM-PC" also a three-week class, will begin on Sept. 20 and Oct. 18.

The basic secretarial skills have not been neglected in the fall roster of classes of the department of Community Education. "Shorthand - Beginning" will start on Monday, Sept. 17, as will "Shorthand Review." Two typing classes, beginning and intermediate, are slated to start on Monday, Sept. 17 and on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

"Accounting - Beginning" is offered both as evening and daytime classes beginning the week of Sept. 17.

Another option for the fall is "Boiler Operation," a 10-week class starting Sept. 19.

Complete details on the fall program of the department of Community Education will be found in the flyer being mailed to all residences in the Grosse Pointe School District the week of Aug. 27.

For further information on fall offerings, please call 343-2178.



Kelly takes oath

State Senator John F. Kelly, center, a recent graduate of Detroit College of Law, was officially sworn in during an oath ceremony that took place Aug. 14 in the City-County Building. There to administer the oath were State Supreme Court Justice Michael F. Cavanagh, right, and Records Court Judge Craig Strong, left. Kelly, in his second term, represents the First Senatorial District which includes Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and North-east Detroit.

Council extends benefits of sick public safety officer

The Woods council approved an allowance for a public safety officer whose sick time ran out six weeks before he was scheduled to return to work after undergoing bypass surgery.

The council approved the payment to Sgt. James Davidson at the Monday, Aug. 20, council meeting. The undetermined amount of the allowance would cover Aug. 4 to Sept. 1, the day Davidson returns to work.

In a letter to the council, Davidson said he underwent the double bypass last February. His combined sick and vacation days ran out May 28 but a donation from other officers carried him through July 16, Davidson said. Without the city's help, he would be payless for about six weeks, he added.

Although initially denied Workmen's Compensation benefits, Davidson said he plans to appeal his case and there is precedent for him receiving compensation. It could take 10 to 12 months before the appeal is ruled on, but he would work out a payment schedule should he lose his appeal, Davidson added.

On the advise of City Attorney George Catlin, the council approved the payment of the monthly allowance to cover the last month, providing Davidson pursue his case with Workmen's Compensation.

If Davidson wins, he is to repay the city, with credit given for attorney fees deducted from the re-

covery. If he loses, the repayment schedule that is acceptable to both parties is to be developed, according to the resolution.

Catlin told the council that heart ailments among police and fire personnel are now considered to be work-related disabilities. Each case, however, still requires a hearing before an appeal panel, he added.

Colecchia resigns post

The Woods council accepted the resignation of Brys Drive resident Othello Colecchia from the city's Tree and Beautification Advisory commissions at the Monday night, Aug. 20, meeting.

Colecchia said in a letter to the council the resignation was "dictated by both work-related and personal demands on my available time."

Colecchia said he would like to continue his membership on the city's Community Development Block Grant Commission Advisory Commission.

The council also asked that a certificate of appreciation be sent to Colecchia for his service. Mayor George Freeman said participation by residents on the city's commissions was an important part of the community.

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YMCA will open child care center

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will hold the grand opening of its Child Care Center for full and half days, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. The center is open to 2½ to 6-year children from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. and is licensed by the state of Michigan. The director is Judith Moore. Call 778-5811 for further information.

Become a star

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, which just celebrated its 30th anniversary with an alumnae dinner dance, will begin its 31st season with registrations Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members can be from grade school through high school age. Many older members also appear onstage and help with various phases of production behind the scenes.

New grade school members will be interviewed Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. First-timers of middle and high school age will be auditioned Saturday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Former members will register from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Classes are arranged according to age and acting experience and will meet at the War Memorial. They are open to all young people who have a sincere desire to try their wings both on and off stage. Membership is open to all communities.

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511 or 885-6219.

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Parking deck plans approved

By Mike Andrejczyk
The parking problems on the Hill should ease considerably in a couple of years after the completion of Cottage Hospital's proposed parking deck and support services facility on Muir Road across from the hospital, officials said.

With a few strings attached, the Farms council unanimously approved the hospital's site plan for the 370-space deck.

The parking deck will be located north of the city's metered and reserved lots behind the Hill shops. On the lower level of the deck would be the hospital's support services facility, which would allow renovation and expansion within the current facility, hospital officials said.

The council put five conditions on its approval Monday night, Aug. 13, that the hospital will have to meet.

The necessary easement agreements between the hospital, city and Kercheval Investment Co., which plans a commercial development in the area, will have to be reached within one year, the council said. If no agreements are made, the hospital can come to the council for an extension.

Water and sewer service for the deck and the support service building will need to meet guidelines set by the city's engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth and Clark, according to the council. Hospital officials said they will be able to meet the standards set in the engineering study.

The hospital will also have to come back to the council for approval of screening for a loading dock at the rear of the parking deck. The loading dock will serve the support services building and will be just north of the Hill metered lot. Cottage will also have to lease 110 off-site parking spaces to provide parking during the construction of the deck.

The city also asked that a number of parking spaces in the deck be made available to Hill merchants through lease or transfer agreements.

Cottage first received approval for the parking deck and support service facility in May, 1982. Subsequent approval would have been needed to cover the renovation of

the current hospital, officials said. Time ran out on the first certificate of need last November.

The hospital began the lengthy process again. Approval comes from the federal Department of Health and Human Services. Along the way, the plan must collect the recommendations of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan and the state Department of Public Health. The earliest possible approval would come in April, 1985.

Were the hospital able to break ground right after approval, the deck would be finished and operating within a year, officials said.

Some departments will be able to expand by shifting functions to the support services building, Cottage officials said. By shifting laundry, computer and administrative space to the new building, Cottage will be able to add a new ambulatory surgery theater and expand its intensive care unit.

Besides the parking deck, the widening of Muir, McMillan and Kercheval Roads is planned to handle the increased truck and vehicular traffic. An increase of 20 percent was predicted when the hospital unveiled its plan last spring to Hill merchants.

The council also gave its approval last meeting to a proposed commercial building at the corner of Muir and Kercheval. The plans were presented by Kercheval Im-

provement Co., whose partners include Bologna Construction and Standard Federal Savings.

Peter Bologna, who was present at the meeting, said he would come back before the council in September to give a date for the removal of unoccupied homes in the project area. The houses were called ugly and uninhabitable by councilmembers.

In addition, Bologna said the underground fuel storage tanks at a vacant gas station at the north end of the Kercheval block will be removed within three months. The tanks are currently filled with water, he added.

The commercial building plans include a service drive between the new building and the parking deck, allowing access to Muir Road. A driveway for service windows for Standard Federal Savings first floor offices are also proposed.

Bologna said he would like to keep his options open on three parcels involved in the parking deck proposal. Should the hospital not receive its approvals or the project founder, Bologna said he would like to rent the commercial land. He added that offers of long-term leases on the commercial property had been rejected based on the strength of the Cottage project.

Hospital officials said the cost of its project was still under discussion. Bologna could not be reached for his comment.



This is what it was like earlier this year when ice packed the river, causing a dramatic drop in water levels on the lake.

Lyric ensemble opens season at Ford House

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble, a chamber music group based at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the Shores, will open its 1984-85 season Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m. with the John Smith Singers performing highlights of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas.

The September performance is the first of the ensemble's eight-concert season at the Ford House.

Dvorak's "Quintet Op 81" will be featured in a program of piano strings Oct. 21. Also on the program will be Mozart's "G Minor Quartet" performed by Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinists Geoffrey Applegate, Ann A. Ourada and Ronald Fischer, cellist David Saltzman and pianist Fedora Horowitz.

On Nov. 18, the ensemble will salute the Bach Tricentennial, commemorating 300 years since the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, with a concert featuring Bach cello sonatas performed by the Jelinek-Gurt Duo.

The concert, Jan. 13, titled "The Friendly French" will feature music for woodwinds and piano by

Poulenc, Milhaud, and Saint-Saens performed by DSO member John Snow, oboe; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; Robert Williams, bassoon; and Corbin Wagner, French horn.

A pre-Valentine concert will be held Feb. 10. Titled "Love and Kisses from Fritz Kriesler," the concert will feature DSO violinist Fischer and pianist Ms. Horowitz.

Ms. Horowitz and Joseph Gurt will perform Bach's "Double Piano Concerto" at the March 24 concert. Bach's "Trio Sonata for Flute and Strings" will feature DSO flutist Shauf Ben-Meir April 20. A Mother's Day concert Sunday, May 21, will include Bach's "English Suite no. 3," "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" and "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." Ms. Horowitz will again perform.

All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Ford House. Admission is \$8 per performance. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$6. Series tickets are \$50 while any four-concert tickets are \$28.

All concerts include an afterglow wine reception and a tour of the

Cotswald-style Ford estate. For more concert information or ticket orders, call the ensemble at 357-1111.

Guerguis will lead historical society

Mona Guerguis of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected president of the newly-formed Eastern Wayne County Historical Society at a recent meeting in the Harper Woods Library.

Other officers elected, all from Detroit, are George Garrison, vice-president; Sally Repeck, treasurer; and Norman Kraft, corresponding secretary.

The new organization will cooperate in historical research with other historical and preservation groups in the Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit.

Projects planned include investigation of the 19th century burial site in the Harper-Conner vicinity and an attempt to register the old farmhouses that remain in the Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit.

Park dentist earns award

Paul D. Stuckey, DDS, received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during the organization's annual meeting, "Golden Gate to Learning" held recently in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Stuckey, of Pemberton Road in the Park, graduated from the University of Michigan dental school in 1970 and has maintained a general practice in Detroit since 1970.

He is president of the periodontia section of the Detroit Dental Club Clinic, a member of the Detroit District Dental Society, the R.W. Bunting Periodontia Study Club, the Chicago Dental Society, the Mich-

igan Dental Association and other dental groups.

Dr. Stuckey is past-president of the Denby Kiwanis Club, and is active in the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, the American Medical Joggers Association, the American Running and Fitness Association and the Motor City Striders.

The Academy of General Dentistry is the second-largest dental organization in North America and is composed of 25,000 dentists in the United States and Canada dedicated to continued education in general practice. To earn the Fellowship Award, members must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years.

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When school bells ring next week, youths 6 to 18 years old with proper identification may ride large buses operated by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, SEMTA, at all times of the day for the reduced rate of 75 cents base fare plus zone charges.

The regular fare on SEMTA large buses is \$1 plus 25 cents per zone. Proper identification includes a school identification card if it contains a date of birth, a driver's license, or the SEMTA Youth Fare identification card.

The SEMTA Youth card can be acquired by filling out a form available at SEMTA and mailing it with a 1-by-1 1/4-inch photo to: SEMTA Youth Fare, P.O. Box 333, Detroit, MI 48231. The form will be sent by calling SEMTA at 962-5515. Now through Sept. 30, applications will be processed free. After Oct. 1, the cost will be \$1.

On weekends, youths may ride on all SEMTA large buses for a flat fare of 50 cents, with proper identification. There are no zone charges on weekends.

For further information, call SEMTA's Customer Information Center, 962-5515, weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's group will hold meeting

The Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc. (ADDDA) will hold the quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Providence Hospital Fisher Center Auditorium, 16001 West Nine Mile Road, in Southfield. Scheduled speakers for the day are: Roger Morrell, M.D., Veterans Administration Hospital, Allen Park; and Ann Whall, R.N., Wayne State University School of Nursing. Admission to this informational meeting is free of charge. For additional information call 540-2373.



Up from the depths

Film producer Andy Warhol once said we'll all have 15 minutes of fame in the future. Well, Patti Boss-Champine of the Farms can chalk up a couple of seconds against hers after this. Patti was chosen from the audience recently at Sea World to accept a salty surprise from Shamu the killer whale. What's killer about wearing black all the time, we aren't sure of yet.

Labor Day festival at the Esquire

You can help Jerry's kids this Labor Day and enjoy a day of fun at the Esquire Theater. A special Muscular Dystrophy fun day is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycees and the theater from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 3.

For more information, call 823-1555.

War Memorial will help you get in shape

Adults looking for a way to get in shape without the drudgery of doing sit-ups alone at home will find many choices at the War Memorial this fall.

Dancing will be offered in several formats, including "Modern Jazz," which will begin Wednesday, Sept. 19; "Social Dancing," featuring the return of instructor Ricky Dove on Monday evenings; "Ballroom Dancing for Beginners," taught by Ted and Lillian Forrest on Monday nights; "Classical Ballet," taught by Mary Ellen Cooper, a senior examiner for the Cecchetti Council of America; and "Aerobics for 40 Plus, 50 Plus" which will meet twice weekly with Alice Belfie in the morning.

Also being offered is "Basic Self Defense" for people of all ages and in any physical condition, "Tai Kwan Do Karate" and "Yoga," taught by Betty Locke on Thursday evenings.

Super Shape, Inc. will offer classes to increase fitness, energy and strength. Included are "Walking For Fitness," on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, featuring jaunts along Lakeshore Drive; "Feeling Fit," one-hour sessions twice weekly that offers a progressive total body workout; and "Pre-Natal Exercise," a non-vigorous program for the woman who wants to stay in shape during pregnancy.

Details of each of these classes can be found in the War Memorial's September/October activity card that was mailed to all Pointe residents late in August. Anyone who did not receive one should notify the War Memorial at 881-7511.

In the meantime, extra activity cards may be picked up in person at any of the three Grosse Pointe libraries or at the War Memorial.

The War Memorial is now accepting Visa or Master Card as payment for activities, in addition to cash and personal checks.

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What's on Cable

A list of local programs on Grosse Pointe Cable.

- Thursday, August 30**
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 1. This series explores owning a personal computer. (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "The Job Show" — from the Michigan Employment Security Commission. (6)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "To Your Best Health" — Asthma: A discussion of the causes and symptoms of Asthma, and how patients can be cured. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word" — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (8)
 - 7 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs Crime" — A look at residential security across the nation. (6)
 - 8 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page interview various sports figures. (6)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Model Airplane" — The Exchange Club of Michigan sponsors the Michigan Model Airplane Championship Sept. 9. (6)
- Friday, August 31**
- 5:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random" — David Zaremba, the film dude popcorn type is tonight's guest. (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks interviews Robert Bough as he talks about substance abuse. (6)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page discuss the Detroit sports scene. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 1. This series explores the application and value of owning a personal computer. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Host Eric Steiner reviews the latest movies and music videos. (6)
- Monday, September 3**
- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County A New Perspective" — With Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (6)
 - 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — With Father John Powel. (8)
 - 5 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks explores the emergence of computers in the health field. (6)
 - 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random" — Gibbs interviews Max Dean of the Democratic Party. (6)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Video I" — "Corrymeela Hill of Harmony." (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — This program is co-hosted by WLBS DJ's. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — Hosts Bob Page and Ron Cameron talk with various sports figures. (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 2. "This series explores the application of owning a personal computer. (6)
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Host Eric Steiner reviews the latest movies and music videos. (6)
- Tuesday, September 4**
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show" — Part 3. This series explores the application of owning a personal computer. (6)
 - 6 p.m. — "The Job Show" — from the Michigan Employment Security Commission. (6)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "To Your Best Health" — Without Warning: The works of the heart, role of blood pressure and circulation. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random" — Gibbs talks with Dr. Robert Farmer. (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "The Saving Word" — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (8)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs Crime" — Luks interviews L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor. (6)
 - 8 p.m. — "Sport View Today" — Hosts Bob Page and Ron Cameron interview various sports figures. (6)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Model Airplane" — The Exchange Club of Michigan sponsors the Moped Airplane Championship Sept. 9. (6)
- Wednesday August 5**
- 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." (8)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibbs at Random." (6)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Video I" (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video." (6)
 - 7 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (6)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "The Personal Computer Show." (6)
 - 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (6)

Classes will start at War Memorial

William Halbert will offer two classes on finance at the War Memorial this fall. "Personal Financial Planning and Tax-Advantaged Investments" will meet on three consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 18 and "Financial Survival in the 1980s" will be Oct. 16 and 23.

Frank Welchenbach will kick off his "Refresher Bridge" course on Monday evening, Sept. 10, and his "Beginning Bridge" on Thursday, Sept. 13. Each class, which will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks, costs \$30.

"Aviation Ground School," taught by FAA certified ground and flight instructor Don Jones, will be held on

Thursday evenings starting Sept. 20, and will run through Jan. 24. The course will prepare students to pass the FAA written Private Pilot Exam. The cost is \$55 plus textbook fee.

Doris Pagel, a graduate of Juilliard, will offer classes in voice for beginners on Monday evenings beginning Sept. 10, and for advanced students on Wednesday evenings starting Sept. 12. Each 10-week session costs \$65.

For more information on any of the classes, call 881-7511. Registration may be made by mail or in person, and payment may be made in cash, by personal check, or by Visa or Master Card.



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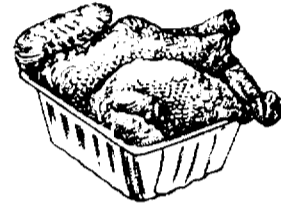
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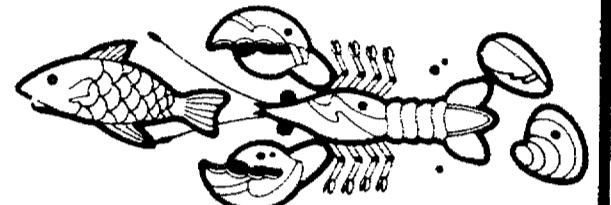
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Opinions & letters

A GOP peek at 1988

The Republican convention in Dallas not only served as a pep rally for the 1984 election but it also provided an opportunity for the party to showcase its candidates for 1988.

EVERYONE KNEW IN advance that the Reagan-Bush ticket would be nominated again at last week's convention but nobody knows who will emerge as President Reagan's successor as party leader and presidential candidate in 1988. The only thing certain about the GOP prospects for four years hence is that Ronald Reagan is barred by the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution from running for a third term. That accounts for the early interest in 1988, especially because Reagan would be too old to run then if he were upset this year.

Michigan Republicans, heavily supported by those in the Grosse Pointes, gave their votes to George Bush in the 1980 presidential primary but then easily switched to the Reagan-Bush ticket which won the state in the 1980 general election. President Reagan described Bush at the convention as the "best vice president in history," but that doesn't necessarily mean that Bush will inherit the Reagan mantle.

In fact, Bush still is regarded warily by some conservative Republicans, not only because he ran against Reagan in the 1980 primaries but because he still hasn't shown himself to be conservative enough to satisfy the party's right wing. One Alabama delegate at Dallas withheld his vote from Bush because he felt the vice president wasn't receptive enough to his group's viewpoint.

WHILE BUSH STILL is one of the leading candidates for 1988, assuming the victory of the GOP ticket this year, he isn't the only one. Some conservatives, including some in the Michigan GOP delegation, prefer Rep. Jack Kemp of New York who is seeking to position himself as the inheritor of the president's positions on economics and similar issues. Kemp supports the administra-

tion's supply-side economics while conservative Republicans remember with bitterness that Bush called it "voodoo economics" in the 1980 primary campaign.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas is another 1988 prospect, although he is regarded as more of a moderate Republican than a conservative. Dole during his showcase appearance at the convention even proposed that the party reach out for voters not now responding to the Reagan magic. The ultraconservatives prefer people they feel comfortable with, which means Dole will have to show strength in the primaries or in other ways to win much consideration in 1988.

Another moderate Republican is retiring from the Senate this year to start his 1988 campaign. He is Senate Major Leader Howard Baker, Jr., of Tennessee who also gave a brief platform performance in Dallas. He has generally been a strong supporter of the President's programs in the Senate but often has argued for moderation or compromise in order to win half a loaf rather than nothing in deciding controversial issues.

Not all of the 1988 GOP hopefuls decorate the Washington scene. At least two governors, Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware and James Thompson of Illinois, also have been mentioned. And as time goes on new names are likely to be added to the list of prospects and some of those now being considered will be counted out for one reason or another.

IN FACT, IT'S really too early to do more than speculate about 1988 at this juncture. The party itself prefers to focus attention on 1984 in order to avoid the risks of apathy and overconfidence as well as premature choosing up of sides that could hurt the 1984 ticket. History shows that events often assist in the elimination process that will take place in the next four years, but sometimes they put forward a new candidate, such as Wendell Willkie in 1940. Events could do the same for 1988, to the chagrin of those now in the running.

Not the route to cooperation

Everyone knows that Detroit's economy strongly influences the economy of the entire metropolitan area and the state as a whole. So most people in Michigan hope that Detroit's economic condition improves and do what they can to help it. Yet suburban residents sometimes find it difficult to adopt a supportive attitude in view of Mayor Coleman Young's continued carping about the suburbs.

THE MAYOR'S REACTION to the conviction of the defendants in the Vista Disposal trial is a case in point. After a federal jury had convicted former Detroit Water and Sewerage Director Charles Beckham and businesswoman Darralyn Bowers on all counts, the mayor opened up with a barrage of criticism against the federal prosecutors, the Detroit news media and, once again, the suburbs.

Young contended the Vista convictions were related to attempts by suburban Detroit officials to place the city's water and sewer system under regional control through proposed state legislation and pending lawsuits. In a speech to a group of black businessmen and women, Young said the Vista case "was really all about control," and added that "we ask for the cooperation of the suburbs," not their "permission."

The mayor also sounded off about "racism" in Detroit and Michigan and contended that the Vista verdict reflected the "overt racism" in the area. He said the federal prosecutors had not proven that Beckham received bribes and called it "a classic case of entrapment." And he defended Mrs. Bowers as an outstanding black busi-

nesswoman who had been prosecuted because the Detroit city administration had seen to it that qualified black people had obtained city contracts.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that federal prosecutors in the first Vista trial had tried unsuccessfully to have Young himself declared an unindicted co-conspirator. And it is also true that the convictions reflect on the mayor himself because Beckham headed one of the city departments and Mrs. Bowers was a friend of Young's. So the mayor is naturally defensive about the convictions.

Yet the mayor's carping about racism and his criticism of the suburbs hardly tends to bring about the cooperation from the suburbs that he seeks. Many suburban residents own property and pay real estate taxes in Detroit. Many work and have offices in Detroit. Those who earn their living in Detroit pay income taxes to Detroit. And many suburbanites join Detroiters in supporting Detroit cultural and educational institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library, and the Detroit Zoo.

BUT ABOUT ALL the suburban residents get in return from the mayor is his continued criticism. True, he's running for reelection and he finds it politically useful to make the suburbs and the federal bureaucracy scapegoats for many of Detroit's problems. But cooperation between the central city and its suburbs must be a two-way street which must be traveled by officials from Detroit as well as by those from the suburbs.

Frustrations on the freeways

MOST OF US ARE heavily dependent on the freeways. We usually take them for granted and reach our destinations in the metropolitan area with a minimum of trouble, even in peak traffic periods. But when the freeways are being repaired, driving on them is something else again.

If motorists know in advance what is happening with respect to freeway repairs, they can make plans for alternate routes to mitigate their delays. But when they are caught in what could be regarded as capricious closings and detours, there is little that they can do but accept the inevitable delays.

The Detroit News recently put together a map of the tricounty road disruptions which in general served as a useful guide of routes to avoid. But the best information it provided with respect to I-94 was that the freeway "may be closed entirely from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly and

from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday." True enough, drivers sometimes found the freeway open and sometimes found it closed, often without any advance warning on the freeway itself.

The Michigan Automobile Association gets no better information than the News obtained. Asked about conditions on the I-94 freeway between the Pointes and the airport, the AAA road service could only say that it might be closed one way or both ways after 7 p.m. It offered sympathy and an alternate route but added that it could not obtain specific information about the time of freeway closings.

WE THINK BETTER planning is possible and necessary, especially in metropolitan areas. If officials and contractors could do a better job of posting instructions and advice about alternate routes and detours, they could reduce the traffic on freeways on which several traffic lanes are being closed.



It's time we stop our neighborhood speedways

To the Editor:

I think it is time the residents of the Grosse Pointes stand back and make a judgement on speeding in our communities. Except where posted, the speed limit is 25 mph. Unfortunately, that limit is a joke on most of the streets in my neighborhood.

Has anyone traveled on Kercheval, Ridge Road, Charlevoix or Fisher Road lately and observed the prevailing speed by motorists? Come sit on my front porch on Fisher Road and watch the speed to which many motorists accelerate from Ridge to Charlevoix. It seems impossible that any sane driver could go from 0 to 45 mph and stop again in one block. But they do, and in shameful numbers.

From now until Thanksgiving Day, each driver who agrees

proud when guests come into our neighborhoods and see everyone driving a safe and sane speed. We can look them square in the eye and say, "This is a very safe place to live — people care about each other here."

Robert Johnston
Grosse Pointe City

Don't listen to the bureaucrats

To the Editor:

In reference to letters to the editor from Joe Callahan, 26 and August 16, 1984:

In urging further economy in the school district, Mr. Callahan alleged that some schools "... had empty classrooms and idle staffs." Really? Really! I wonder why no tax-paying citizen has written to ask that this charge be substantiated. I wonder why neither Board member nor administrator has responded to this charge in a public forum to either confirm or deny its accuracy.

It should not have been dismissed as merely a continuation of the post-board election vituperation. Did Mr. Callahan actually see "empty classrooms and [an] idle staff" at South? How many classrooms were empty how many periods during the six-hour day? How many teachers ("idle staff" is a euphemism for "teachers"?) had fewer than the contractual five assignments? How many classes contained fewer than, say, 25 students? Did Mr. Callahan dutifully report this waste of tax money to the Board? What was the reaction of likewise economy-minded "management team"?

I also wonder if Mr. Callahan is aware that staff (read "teacher") reductions have, with far less publicity, paralleled the enrollment decline, on a percentage basis, of course. Given his expertise with figures what would he deduct from: 1) a reduced enrollment; 2) a reduced staff; 3) a curriculum offering as many if not more courses as in the peak enrollment years; and, 4) class sizes which miraculously increase as the enrollment declines? If his computer still prints out an "idle staff," then so much for statistics or his computer!

Drive down Kercheval from the Hill to the Village at the posted speed and get ready for cars piling up behind you and the drivers overtly expressing their frustration. Pick any street from Cadieux to Kerby and watch the racetrack on Charlevoix.

What is going on here? As with most problems, there may be several answers.

1. The average driver thinks 25 mph is too slow.
2. The average driver thinks 25 mph is just right, but they need to hurry every now and again.
3. The average driver doesn't care about the safety of the children, cyclists, walkers or joggers that so courageously use or cross our streets.
4. The average driver rarely sees the police give a traffic ticket to speeders, so they think it must be all right to speed.
5. Things like this just happen. Speed keeps creeping up until the police crack down.
6. There really isn't a problem. No one is complaining and a child hasn't been killed recently;

I tell you what I think. Whatever reason is given, it's not good enough. Communities, by definition, are a gathering of people who collectively decide on the quality of life for themselves, their families and their neighbors. I think we are giving our children some very mixed-up and confusing messages. Speeding is not OK; it is against the law. Do you know who speeds down my street? Not the kids coming down from South High, but mothers in station wagons and fathers in sedans; men and women who should know better.

Should the police get involved? I know they could fatten the city wallets considerably if they did. I think most of us want these public servants to do more important work for us. This is an issue we need to take care of. Let's start now to drive just under the speed limit.

Soon, it might even become vogue. Won't we be justifiably

stician chooses? For example, the Tigers have the fourth best batting average and the second best ERA in the American League East (.270 and 3.62, Free Press and News, 8/19/84). It could be argued that this averages out to a third-place team. Then why are they in first place by 11 games (8/19/84)?

Because games are won or lost on the field, not with computer print-outs from the American League's statistical offices; just as education takes place in the classroom, not in computer print-outs from 389 St. Clair. Because statistics can be used selectively; because even if "accurate," statistics are devoid of the human element.

How much could one learn of the Soviet Union if his research was limited to Kremlin hand-outs? Would Mr. Callahan depend only on bureaucrats of Washington and Lansing in studying the United States and Michigan? I think Mr. Callahan has mistaken the "friendly" bureaucrats of 389 St. Clair with their computer and files for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The school system really consists of students and teachers in classrooms for whom bureaucrats and files and computers are sometimes superfluous, if not a hindrance.

I wonder if Mr. Callahan wouldn't be better advised to reverse and expand his cost-effective study? Begin where education happens, in the classroom, and work backward to the "Kremlin-on-St. Clair." It could change his perception of the alleged "waste" or where the "waste" exists.

George M. Sommerville
Social Studies Teacher
Grosse Pointe South High

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.

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Robert B. Edgar, Editor and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

From the Convention . . .

By C.S. Tompkins

It was 1928: the place; El Paso, Texas. My father called me. "Charles, it is most important you get out and vote. We can't afford to lose the election to the Democrats."

I had graduated college and gone to Texas to begin my career selling printing presses. I had never voted. My family was staunchly Republican and I have never voted any other way.

The Dallas GOP Convention was the sixth I have attended. At most of the others, I have been a delegate. This time I was a press representative for the Grosse Pointe News. A press badge gets you most places. My wife Jean was a press representative for the Main Sheet, a monthly publication for the Detroit Yacht Club.

Our Michigan delegation was housed at the Marriot Hotel. There were meetings, gatherings, breakfasts, lunches and dinners during the whole week. The hotel was about an hour's ride from the convention headquarters, so buses picked up passengers every half hour for convention headquarters and other places where there was convention business.

Every day new passes were given to delegates, alternates and guests. Delegates sat closest to the speakers, followed by alternates and finally guests. Many delegate and alternate passes were exchanged with guests so the guests could get on the convention floor and see what was going on.

Groups of several hundred gathered in areas adjoining the main auditorium to watch the television screens and listen to the speakers. The 2,235 delegates and 2,235 alternates were only a small part of the total audience at the convention.

Most of the delegates and alternates felt Dallas had done a good job handling the convention. Those who had attended the GOP convention in Detroit in 1980 agreed Dallas had done an outstanding job but it didn't come up to what we did in Detroit.

In traveling home by car with Marty and Jim Miller of Grosse Pointe, we stopped in East Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio and everywhere we stopped, we talked with natives about the convention and who they supported. In all those great numbers, only one person we talked to was not going to vote for Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Many wanted us to send them bumper stickers and pins.

One of the most prominent people Jean and I met was former astronaut Jack Lousma, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate in Michigan. We also met Senators Strom Thurmond and John Tower as well as Congressmen Gingrich of Georgia and Tom Loeffler of Hunt, Texas and Sen. Jepsen of Iowa.

Michigan notables at the convention included Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, Richard Headlee, Ronna Romney Frank Stella, Spencer Abraham, Robert Griffin, Clark Durant, chairman of the 13th GOP district (which includes the City and Park), Terry Gilensan, chairman of the 14th GOP District (which contains the Woods, Shores and Farms) and 14th District treasurer Jim Miller. Among the Grosse Pointe delegates were Jerry Webster, Jerry Swan and Mike Getz.

UNICEF is working hard

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the July 12 edition of the Grosse Pointe News carried a letter to the editor from a Lee M. Corless of Grosse Pointe Woods.

This letter makes several incorrect allegations concerning both the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF. He also appeared to challenge our motive and legitimate right to meet in Grosse Pointe.

A growing number of people are expressing deep concern over the danger of nuclear confrontation, as well as the spending of our material and spiritual resources in an escalating arms race, worsening the problems of unemployment, poverty, confusion and fear. Many of these concerned people are uniting with one or more coalitions to express to their governments their desire for nonviolent solutions.

The WILPF, which was founded in 1915, has always been a peace organization completely independent of political parties and governments. Our program is to work for universal disarmament, solution of in-

ternational conflicts through negotiation, human rights in this country and worldwide, international understanding and exchanges and education toward these goals.

For the past 18 years the Detroit Branch of WILPF has maintained a small office staffed with volunteers throughout the year for the purpose of selling UNICEF greeting cards, stationery, calendars, children's books, games, etc. which are designed to promote better understanding and to raise money for the United Nations Children's Fund. Except for a very small mark-up, which pays the modest rental, all profits go directly to UNICEF. It is important that the general public understand that UNICEF is in no way connected with the political section of the United Nations.

The principal aid is in the form of providing highly trained technicians to assist Third World countries in building clean water projects and educational services to improve nutrition and health care for infants and young children. Best known among the latter are the "rehydration formulas" to treat diarrhea in infants, use of breast feeding and growth charts.

Aid is provided without discrimination on the grounds of race, creed, nationality or politics. UNICEF and the countries it works with cooperate as partners at every stage of every assisted project. On the basis of careful studies of its major needs, circumstances and goals, each government in consultation with UNICEF sets its own priorities.

In recognition of these efforts, UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965. Three WILPF leaders have been recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize: two American women — Jane Addams, our first president, and Emily Green Balch — and recently Alva Myrdal, who is a member of the Swedish section.

It is, nevertheless, estimated in spite of the extensive work of UNICEF and other Health and Welfare agencies, some 40,000 children die each day in Third World nations as a result of malnutrition and diarrhea. UNICEF is indeed dedicated to the world's neediest children.

We are indebted to Mr. Corless and the Grosse Pointe News for giving us this opportunity to clear up these misunderstandings concerning these two worthy organizations.

Katherine Gee
President, Detroit Chapter
Women's International League
for Peace & Freedom

Residents on board at Science Center

Three Grosse Pointe residents were among the 10 new members recently appointed to the board of trustees of the Detroit Science Center. Dr. Andrew Dahl, James Cordes and William McCrackin will serve on the board of the center, located in the Cultural Center near downtown Detroit.

Also appointed to the board were Rodkey Craighead, chairman; Francis Gogsdill, director general of the center; William Birge, Akosua Barthwell Evans, Rachel Keith, Robert Marsac, James Nette, and Stanley Stynes.

THIS YEAR'S MICHIGAN FALL FASHIONS LOOK SUSPICIOUSLY LIKE OUR OLD DISCARDS.



Woods council is working for everyone

To the Editor:

On Aug. 9, The Grosse Pointe News published a letter written by Larry Sullivan, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club.

Yes, for 11 years Mr. Sullivan has harassed certain council members regarding unrented boat docks at the park. However, removing the present bridge and building a new one at the far end of the park near Jefferson is not the solution favorable to all residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

It would please some boaters; others would be dismayed at having to drive to the far end of the park to cross over to the side on which their boats are docked.

Then what about the other residents who want to swim in the pool, then want to go to the

other side for their picnic or the playground? They would not be pleased by having to walk to the far end of the park to get across. In other words, there would be a situation where the park then became divided.

These certain council members should satisfy the needs of

the majority of residents, not only boaters.

As a council member, it's difficult to please everyone, but the dedication is there. I know because I'm married to one.

Marie Sabol
Grosse Pointe Woods

Enrich yourself after school

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system will hold a series of after-school and Saturday Youth Enrichment activities beginning the week of Sept. 24. Full details will be found in the flyer to be delivered by mail to all residents in the school district by the end of August.

Offerings include the new-for-fall "Aggressive Study Skills for Middle School Students," "Ballet,"

"Calligraphy for Kids - Continued," "Computers - Exposure to Software," "Cooking for Kids," "Exercise through Dance for Middle School Students," and "French."

Also in the fall schedule are "Modern Jazz Dance for High School Students," "Spanish," "Tennis," and "Tumbling."

Call 343-2178 for further information.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Scent Special . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Guerlain's favorite fragrances, Shalimar, Mitsouko, Chamade and L'Heure Bleue in 1 1/2 oz. cologne spray specially priced \$10.50.

Cover Story . . . at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval features coats from Helga of California and Ilie Waacs for high style. For the traditionalist, there are cashmeres and camel's hair coats. The knit coat collection spans the seasons. Hanae Mori's car coat comes in scarlet cashmere . . . a real fashion topper.

Save . . . 10% off personalized orders of Christmas cards for the month of September. The albums are out at the League Shop today.

Drumohr . . . crewneck Shelland sweaters have just arrived at Picard-Norton. The new shipment includes cable and plain styles in so many handsome colors at 92 Kercheval.

Seasons Of Paper . . . will be closed Tuesday, September 4 for inventory. It will reopen Wednesday with great new fall items on display . . . 115 Kercheval.

MONOGRAMMING . . . is available on the Hill at Something Special, 85 Kercheval. Bring us your clothing, towels, even your back pack.

Get Your Skin Ready . . . for fall. After the drying summer sun bring moisture and freshness to your skin with a mini facial by Anna at the Greenhouse. The mini-facial is mini-priced, \$15. Anna can also create a new fall makeup for you. Call 881-6833.

WILD WINGS . . . will now be open seven days a week. Sundays noon until 5 p.m. Come browse at 1 Kercheval.

Inn Fashion . . . vests in argyle and solid wool knit from Jason Younger are found at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval along with his cable knit wool cardigans in red, navy, Burgundy, black and white.

YOUNG CLOTHES . . . is the convenient place to find clothes for boys . . . pre-school, kindergarten and back-to-school in toddler and sizes 4-7. You'll like the sensible prices for quality shirts, pants, vests and sweaters well coordinated at 110 Kercheval.



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Grosse Pointe Woods

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR. AUG. 30
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

LEGS

GWEN VERDON
JOHN HEARD
SHANNA REED
DEBORAH GEFFNER
MAUREEN TEEFY
LEGS Love and ambition clash as three girls vie for one open spot on the world's sexiest chorus line. Backstage heartbreak and triumph!



FRI. AUG. 31
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

DARREN MCGAVIN
ROBERT VAUGHN
GARY COLLINS
PAMELA BELLWOOD
INVASION FORCE A UFO collides with a NASA satellite during a routine mission and the U.S. Government tries to cover it up by blaming two astronauts for the crash. Keeping a secret hanging in hanger 18!



SAT. SEPT. 1
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SUNBURN



FARRAH FAWCETT
CHARLES GRODIN
ART CARNEY

SUNBURN Three intrepid crime-fighters plunge into an insurance-swindle caper in Acapulco and almost get beached in a series of chases, close calls and attempted rub-outs on land, underwater and in a bullring. Guess which pair of tough sleuths find romance while the third finds a chance to triumph at last!

SUN. SEPT. 2
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH

JOAN COLLINS
HOWARD DUFF
PRISCILLA BARNES
LEE HORSLEY
PAMELA BELLWOOD
PHYLLIS DAVIS
JEANETTE NOLAN
MORGAN BRITTANY
DONNY OSMOND
LISA WHELCHER
THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH The barroom belles and self-righteous women of a Missouri mining town join forces to fight off a vicious bunch of renegade soldiers. A rip snortin' western adventure-comedy.

TUES. SEPT. 4
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BROKEN PROMISE



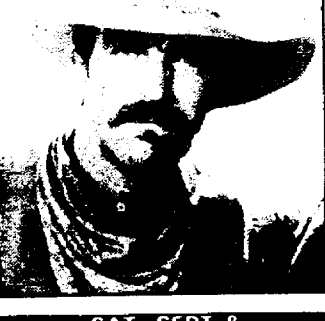
CHRIS SARANDON
MELISSA MICHAELSON
BROKEN PROMISE The plight of neglected children and the foster care system through the story of five abandoned kids struggling to remain together as a family.

FRI. SEPT. 7
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SHADOW RIDERS

TOM SELLECK

SAM ELLIOTT
BEN JOHNSON
KATHERINE ROSS
THE SHADOW RIDERS Western adventure set in Texas during the period immediately following the Civil War.



SAT. SEPT. 8
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BARRY BOSTWICK

KIM DARBY

DIANE FRANKLIN



SUMMER GIRL Contemporary suspense drama about a happily married couple with two young children and a third on the way, whose lives change when they hire a live-in summer baby sitter. Living in a cardboard world.

SUN. SEPT. 9
9-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

MARCO POLO

MARCO POLO

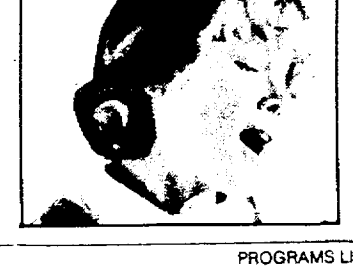
Venetian traveler, with incredible sets and lavish costumes. Bringing to life one of the greatest adventure stories ever told. China's Roucheng is Kublai Khan. Filmed entirely in Italy, Morocco and The People's Republic of China. (This Week's Pop History Poser: What multi-Oscar-winner played Marco Polo in the movies? Answer below.)



KEN MARSHALL
BURT LANCASTER
ANN BANCROFT
LEONARD NIMOY
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
SADA THOMPSON
JOHN HOUSEMAN
TONY LO BIANCO
IAN MacSHANE
DAVID WARNER

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE GOAL MINER'S DAUGHTER



SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES
BEVERLY D'ANGELO
LEVON HELM
COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER Ms. Spacek's Oscar-winning performance as First Lady of country and western music Loretta Lynn.

MON. SEPT. 10
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MARCO POLO

TUES. SEPT. 11
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MARCO POLO

WED. SEPT. 12
8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MARCO POLO



PATTY DUKE ASTIN
JAMES FARENTINO
RICKY SCHRODER

SOMETHING SO RIGHT Heart-warming tale about a divorced mom who gets more than she bargained for when she leans on the Big Brother organization to find an adult friend for her troubled 11-year-old son.

sports

SAT. SEPT. 1

1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. (Alternate: Los Angeles at Montreal.)

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
BOXING (Live, 15-rounds) International Federation lightweight titleholder Harry Arroyo (24-0, 18 KO's) versus challenger Charlie "White Lightning" Brown (23-0, 17 KO's), from Youngstown, Ohio.

SUN. SEPT. 2
12:30-1PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL '84 Bob Costas hosts.

1PM-7 NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Miami at Washington
4PM NYT: Los Angeles at Houston

1PM-7 CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Atlanta at New Orleans
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Tampa Bay at Chicago
San Francisco at Detroit
St. Louis at Green Bay

11:30PM-12AM NBC (10:30 CL./Mt.)
SPORTS MACHINE. George Mich-

aets, who's been wowing them in the District of Columbia for the past four seasons, debuts a national edition of his celebrated fast-paced weekend wrap-up show.

MON. SEPT. 3
9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL: Dallas Cowboys (12-4 in the NFC East) at Anaheim Rams (9-7 in the NFC West).

THUR. SEPT. 6
8:30PM-7 ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers (10-6) without retired quarterback Terry Bradshaw, at New Jersey Jets (7-9).

FRI. SEPT. 7
8PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets.

SAT. SEPT. 8
2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... California Angels at Chicago White Sox. (Alternate: New York at Boston).

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL: Perennial powerhouse Alabama hosts the high-flying Boston College Eagles.

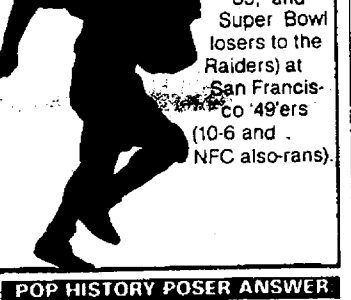
SUN. SEPT. 9
12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM CL./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: New England at Miami
Buffalo at St. Louis
Denver at Chicago
Kansas City at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Cleveland at Anaheim
San Diego at Seattle
Indianapolis at Houston

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM CL./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Detroit at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Dallas at N. Jersey Giants
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Los Angeles

11:30PM-12AM NBC (10:30 CL./Mt.)
SPORTS MACHINE: Weekend wrap-up with George Michaels.

MON. SEPT. 10
9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL:



Washington Redskins (14-2 in '83, and Super Bowl losers to the Raiders) at San Francisco 49ers (10-6 and NFC also-rans).

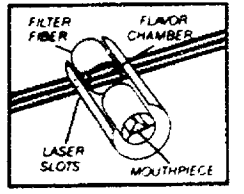
POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER
(The late Gary Cooper, Academy Award-winner for Sergeant York and High Noon, had the title role in the 1938 production of The Adventures of Marco Polo.)
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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Taste Extra!



New True Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter Shatters (Low Tar = Low Taste) Theory!

Only True Has It. The New Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter. A remarkable filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.

Test True Against Your Higher Tar Brand. One taste and you'll discover low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges



cigarettes containing twice as much tar. Yet True is still only 5 mg. tar!

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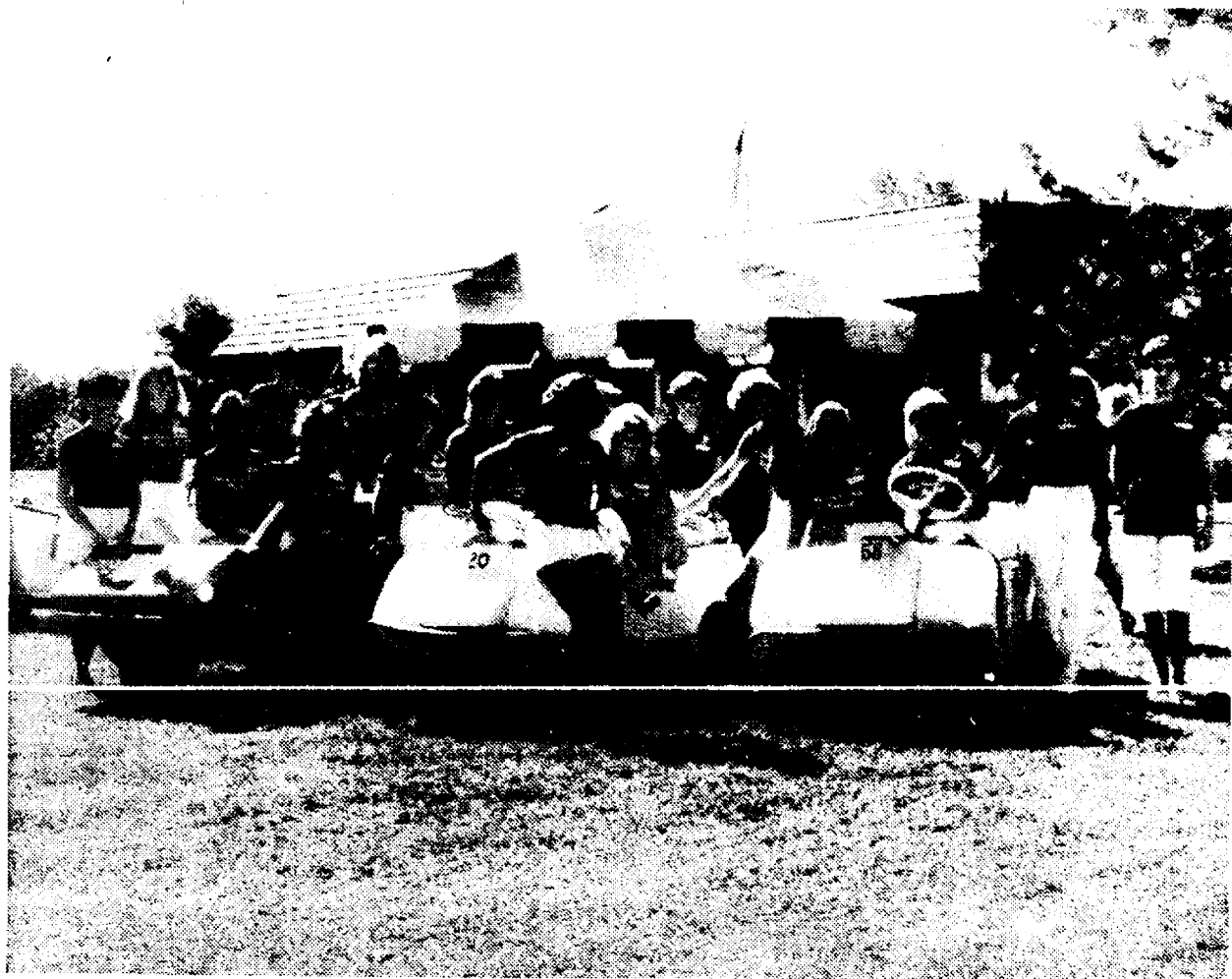


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Contestants and pageant staff in the upcoming Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship pageant are, from left to right, Pam Arnold, staff; Kimberly Kurrie, Elizabeth Pullo; Ann Vick, Valerie Gianakis, Karla DuCoin, Cynthia Beltz, Angell Le Tourneau, Darlene Doetsch, Mrs. Michigan; Jennifer Tyrer, Nancy Monahan, Lisa Caruso, staff; Pam Cius, Virginia Marie Rivard, Cindy Moses, staff; Jeannie Alderete, staff; Helen Twymon, staff.

There she is . . .

Every girl dreams of becoming Miss America. The girls who are selected Miss Grosse Pointe will get a little closer to that dream. More than \$15,000 in scholarship money, cash and prizes will be awarded Saturday, Sept. 8, at Grosse Pointe North High School when judging is held for the Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant. Personality, poise, beauty and talent will be considered when each of the contestants is judged in private interviews, swimsuit, evening gown and talent portions of the pro-

gram. The judging is based on the same requirements as the Miss Michigan and national Miss America pageants. The pageant will provide the winner with the opportunity to seek state and national scholarships with which to obtain a college education at the school of her choice. Special appearances will be made by Miss Michigan 1970, Miss Michigan National Teen-Ager, 1984, and Mrs. Michigan 1984. For more information and the time of the North High showing, call the Image Makers Salon, 100 Kercheval, at 882-5250.

Nosy neighbor thwarts thief

Sometimes it takes a little luck and a nosy neighbor to thwart a thief. A Hillcrest Road man was awakened at about 3:10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, and said he heard noises coming from across the street, reports said. The man went outside and saw a light on in the interior of his neighbor's car. He called out his neighbor's name and was answered in an unfamiliar voice, so he had his wife call police, reports said. Officers found his neighbor's car had a left rear vent window broken. The ignition housing had also been removed, reports said. One less lucky victim had her 1977 Chevrolet Impala taken from the parking lot behind Sears sometime Monday morning, Aug. 13. The woman said she locked all the car doors when she parked the car just south of the store's garage doors. The auto was later found, engine running, without its tires in a Detroit alley.

College aid is tougher—not impossible—to get

With federal cutbacks and inflation eroding the real value of financial aid dollars, down 21 percent since 1980, and the costs for one year's college education at a private institution now averaging \$9,500, the use of credit to finance college costs has skyrocketed. Since 1975, the average loan per student has risen 123 percent. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) says that understanding what financial aid is available and how to make the most of it is crucial. There are six aid programs funded by the federal government:

- Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) are subsidized by the federal government and carry an eight percent interest rate for first-time borrowers. You apply for these loans through a bank. The government will pay the interest while you're in school; repayment by the student begins six months after graduation.

- You may borrow up to \$2,500 a year in each of five undergraduate years. To qualify, families with income greater than \$30,000 a year must meet a "needs test." But families well beyond the \$30,000 income level could receive GSLs in some cases, such as if more than one child is enrolled in college.

- Pell Grants, from \$200 to \$1,670, are awarded to undergraduates who demonstrate a need. The amount is based on how much the cost of education at a school exceeds the amount a family can contribute. In most cases, recipients come from families with incomes under \$30,000.

- Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) offer \$3,000 a year at a 14 percent finance rate and expect repayment to begin 60 days after a loan is granted. Borrowers are not required to demonstrate a need. These loans should be used as a cash flow mechanism, if a family is having difficulty making payments. Repayment terms can stretch out to 10 years.

- The remaining three federal aid programs are not available on every campus, so you might qualify for aid at one college but not at another.

- National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) provide up to \$6,000 during a student's first two years of undergraduate study at a five percent interest rate. Like GSLs, repayment begins six months after graduation and extends over a 10-year period.

- Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SOEGs) are awarded by colleges, based on need. Grants range from \$200 to \$2,000.

- Work-Study offers students part-time jobs, usually on campus. To apply for federal aid programs and other private college-

sponsored or state-funded financial aid, you must file a Family Financial Statement or Financial Aid Form, which will be processed by a non-profit agency, such as the College Scholarship Service. Based on your family's income and holdings, compared against the costs of attending college, the school determines your need for aid. For instance, the College Board expects a family of four with one college student and with a pre-tax income of \$36,000, plus home equity and other assets worth \$40,000, to contribute \$5,020 a year towards a student's education.

Often it is worthwhile to reapply even if an aid request was rejected previously, according to Kathleen Brouder of the College Board. Loan applications are complicated, mistakes are common and rejection can be a result of technical flaws. Also, family financial conditions change. If there have been unusual medical expenses or long periods of unemployment by a wage earner in any given year, the family's financial situation should be restudied.

In arranging loans, warns Brouder, it may be best to borrow under one program. NDSLs and

GSLs have their own minimum monthly payment. Borrowing under a single loan program, even if it raises the costs over the long run, gives you a single minimum monthly payment, rather than two or more.

Park firemen help at Detroit fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters, responding to a call in the 1200 block of Wayburn, assisted Detroit firemen who were putting out the fire directly behind that address on Alter Road.

According to Phillip Costa, Park fire chief, his men responded to Detroit firefighters' request at 11:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22, and "laid hose to protect the other exposures and people on our side of Wayburn."

Costa said he suspects arson because the fire spread so quickly and completely engulfed the vacant home. Also, neighbors nearby reported hearing the sound of breaking glass and a loud swoosh or explosion just before the blaze took hold.

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AAA will hold safety workshops

To reduce pedestrian and bicycle fatalities — a major cause of death among school-aged youngsters — the Automobile Club of Michigan is holding a series of statewide workshops as part of its "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign.

Thirty-three youngsters aged 5 to 14 were killed in pedestrian traffic accidents last year in Michigan, compared to 29 deaths in 1982. While bicycle fatalities dropped from 28 in 1982 to 20 last year, the 5 to 14 age group still represents 45 percent of all the bicycle fatalities in Michigan.

"During the 1984-85 school year, we will hold approximately 2,100 school safety programs statewide for some 200,000 students," said Donald Yungkans, the Auto Club's Grosse Pointe manager. "The purpose of the workshops is to instruct students from pre-school through junior high school on pedestrian and bicycle safety practices."

When Grosse Pointe schools open Sept. 4 Mr. Yungkans cautioned that area motorists should be alert to the increased pedestrian traffic near and around school zones, especially during the early morning and mid-afternoon hours.

Parents also can help ensure their children's safety by teaching them the proper procedures for

crossing streets. "Special attention should be given to the 142,733 students statewide who will be attending elementary school for the first time," Yungkans said.

"Dart-outs" and mid-block crossings are the major causes for most school-related traffic accidents, he pointed out.

In addition to the workshops, safety belts, badges and training booklets will be distributed by the Auto Club to 1,800 Michigan schools. Parents may pick up free "School's Open — Drive Carefully" bumper stickers and placemats from the Auto Club's 54 full-service offices statewide.

Yungkans pointed out that Michigan law requires motorists to stop at least 10 feet behind school buses with flashers on as they load or unload. Motorists should not proceed until those lights stop flashing.

Safety rules which parents should review with school-aged children include:

- Cross only at intersections.
- Look in all directions before crossing streets and watch for cars turning on green lights or making right turns on red lights.
- Obey safety patrollers and crossing guards.
- Walk on sidewalk. If there isn't one, walk facing traffic.

• Dress in light-colored clothing for maximum visibility.

• Follow the safest route to school, which should be planned on streets with low traffic volume and controlled intersections.

• Walk bicycles across busy intersections.

Brownell field gets improvements

The Board of Education recently awarded a \$25,080 contract to work on the Brownell Middle School athletic field. The contract went to Lakepoint Excavating, one of seven companies that submitted bids.

Lakepoint was not the lowest bidder. Bowman Construction's \$25,050 was lowest, but the firm failed to provide the required bid bond and its offer was nullified, a school spokesman said.

The school field, located 260 Chalfonte Avenue in the Farms, will be improved by mass grading, storm sewer and drain inlet installation and seeding.

The bid was awarded at the Board's Aug. 6 meeting.

Obituaries

Mrs. Frances Britt Hubbell Patterson

A private service for Mrs. Patterson, 98, of the Farms, was held Monday, Aug. 27, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Aug. 21, in Georgian East Nursing Facility. The wife of the late John B. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry C. Van Wormer Sr., and Mrs. Karl M. Kuechenmeister; a son, Thomas W.L. Hubbell, and 21 grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sons, Stewart Dixon Hubbell and Kenneth Jerome Hubbell.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Henri J. Vandenberghe

Services for Mr. Vandenberghe, 66, of the Woods, were held Monday, Aug. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Friday, Aug. 24, in St. John Hospital.

Mr. Vandenberghe was a member of the Belgian American Century Club, the Cadieux Bowling Club, the Belgian American Floor Bowling Club and the Cadieux Bicycle Club.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, James, three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Nancy) Hitch, Mrs. Arthur (Joanne) Schmelzer and Marlene; three grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Rev. Benedict Williams

A memorial service for the Rev. Williams, 78, formerly of Cranford Lane in the Pointe, lately of Hilton Head Island, S.C., was held Saturday, Aug. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hilton Head Island.

He died Tuesday, July 31. Born in Detroit, Dr. Williams was a son of the late Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of Michigan. He received degrees from Kenyon College, Harvard University and the Episcopal Theological School.

At the outset of his career, Dr. Williams was assistant at St. John's Church and rector of Trinity Church, both in Detroit. He then served as a senior canon of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, and as rector of Trinity Church, Toledo. He was also rector of St. Stephen's, Sewickley, Pa. for 25 years.

Dr. Williams was former president of the Toledo and Pittsburgh Council of Churches. He was a board member of many organizations, including the American Red Cross, Family Services, Planned Parenthood League and Mental Hygiene Association.

For many years, Dr. Williams was summer rector at Christ Church, Dark Harbor, Maine, and winter rector of St. Andrew's, Boca Grande, Fla., to which memorial contributions may be sent.

Dr. Williams is survived by his wife, Lucy; two daughters, Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. George Wyckoff, Jr.; two brothers; and two sisters.

Helen Hurt McCoy

A memorial service for Mrs. McCoy, formerly of the Farms, lately of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was held Friday, Aug. 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Tuesday, Aug. 14, in Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. McCoy lived in the Farms for many years and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was active in the Junior League and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

In Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. McCoy was active with the Country Friends and the Library Guild.

Mrs. McCoy is survived by her husband, William H.; one son, Joseph H. Lackey; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, 3132 Trumbull, Detroit, 48216.

Mrs. Alice G. Stahl

Services for Mrs. Stahl, 77, of Roslyn Road, were held Wednesday, Aug. 29, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Monday, Aug. 27, in the Nightingale East Nursing Home.

Born in Detroit, she is survived by a son, Richard M.; a daughter, Maxine C.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a brother. She was preceded in death by another daughter, Susan.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Ethel A. Widerhold

Services for Mrs. Widerhold, 81, of Morningside Drive, were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Friday, August 24, in Ron Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, she was married to the late William L. Widerhold. Mrs. Widerhold is survived by a daughter, Shirley and a sister.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Ann Wheat Hodgkins

Services for Mrs. Hodgkins, 53, formerly of the Farms, lately of Bangor and Grand Rapids, MI, were held Monday, Aug. 25, in Bangor.

She died Saturday, Aug. 25, in South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. Hodgkins is survived by her husband, William P., Jr.; one daughter, Amy; one son, Christopher; a sister, Elizabeth Townsend; and a brother John Wheat. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and the late Renville Wheat.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William Clements Library, University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Interment was in Lawrence, Mich.

Mrs. Blanche Noble

Graveside services for Mrs. Noble, 68, of Roslyn Road, were held this morning at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

She died Friday, Aug. 24, in Columbia S.C.

Mrs. Noble was the widow of Grey M. Noble and is survived by one son, Frederick A. Noble; one daughter, Sheryl West; and three grandchildren.

She was a member of Pillar Chapter 471, Order of the Eastern Star.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Businessmen want to link people to jobs

By Mike Andrzejczyk
The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue may add "employment agency" to its title if it receives a discretionary grant from the county to fund an economic development program.

The business association won the approval and sponsorship of the Woods, who will administer the project funds according to the association.

The association recently polled its members and found 93 businesses who expected to add 432 employees next year. The businesses also said they were interested in the program

as a way of providing a poll of qualified people.

With a complete survey, the association said it expected the number of potential jobs to increase.

Under the rules of the community development block grant program, discretionary grants can only be awarded to municipalities. The business association will then contract through the Woods to run the program while the city distributes the money, the association said.

Under the project, the association will seek low and moderate income residents of the area and match them with area businesses who are looking for help. The association will also help employers by informing them of job training programs available through the county Economic Development Corporation for which businesses might be eligible.

The project is meant to create or retain jobs in the businesses along Mack, making those jobs available to Grosse Pointe residents who meet the program's guidelines, according to the association. Low or moderate income is based on individual earnings, not family income, the association added.

The \$71,500 will include \$65,000 for the actual project and \$6,500 for the Woods' expenses in administration. With its approvals in place by October, the association will be ready to establish its office, hire one full-time worker and start the project by the first of next year.

From January to June, the association will conduct its survey of the businesses. From March to May, residents of the participating Grosse Pointe communities will be contacted by mail to find those looking for jobs.

From May to December next year, residents will be interviewed by the association's staff to determine their potential employment and needed training.

At the same time, lists of names of residents will be given to Mack employers as jobs become available. The association will also tell

employers and employees about training programs available through the county.

The EDC will pay half the wages of a qualifying employee during the training program, while the employer pays the other half, according to the association. Between local businesses and the EDC, the association estimates \$3 million will be spent on employee training.

In September, 1985, the association will decide whether the program is successful enough to be continued past its Dec. 21 deadline. An evaluation of the project will then be submitted to the Woods at the end of November.

The Woods council voted 4-2 to sponsor the program. Councilmen John Sabol and Paul Beaupre dissented, saying a \$15,000 community energy management program was "buried" in the economic development program. Councilman Ted Bidigare was absent.

Dr. Robert Linthicum, representing the association, said although the association showed funds for the energy project, the state Department of Energy was unlikely to approve the association's application. The energy program received little support when presented to the Park, Farms, City and Woods councils last month.

As contractor with the city, the association said it will supply a surety bond or other insurance sufficient to protect the Woods from financial liability. The association will also sign a contract with the city that will spell out each side's duties, obligations and liabilities, the association added.

After the approval of the grant, the city will have to give money to the association then send reimbursement vouchers to the county, according to City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen. The association will pay the city 10 percent finance charges to cover the interest the city will lose.

Deadline for sending in the program application is today.

This Week in Business

Kernen named manager

Woods resident, Helen Kernen, has joined VonWormer-Huvaere Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Dealership in Richmond, Mich. as parts department manager. Ms. Kernen previously worked with Highland Park Chrysler-Plymouth in Highland Park, Ill.

Fahlund joins DMM

Pamela S. Fahlund has joined D'Arcy MacManus Masius as marketing manager on the Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD), GM Parts and the Kirsch accounts. Previously, she was with Manufacturers National Bank as second vice-president, marketing research manager. Mrs. Fahlund has a Master Degree in Information Sciences from the University of California, Berkeley. She lives in the Farms.

J.D. Degree from the University of Michigan, is a member of the Detroit Board of Realtors and the State Bar of Michigan. He lives in the Farms.

Koski joins McLeod Agency

John W. Koski of the City, has been appointed executive director of marketing, property and casualty department at McLeod Agency, Inc. Previously the Michigan State University graduate was employed with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Bristol to serve as treasurer

Susan B. Bristol, of the Farms, has been elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Hospital Personnel Administration Association of Southeastern Michigan. Currently a supervisor of corporate personnel research and records at Harper-Grace Hospitals, she has a Master Degree in Public Administration from Wayne State University.

Renick joins Kelly Services

Kelly Services, Inc., has announced the appointment of John B. Renick, CDP, as manager of MIS Standards and Data Security at the corporate headquarters in Troy. Renick was president of Renick, McIntyre & Assoc., Inc., since 1980 and before that was employed with Ernst & Whinney as manager of management consulting services. The Shores resident has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Wayne State University and is a member of the Association of the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals and the EDP Auditors Assoc.

Harriet Nolan

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Mich. Nat. will merge

Michigan National Corporation announced that on Saturday, Sept. 1, the company will complete mergers involving four subsidiary banks. Edwin B. Jones, president of Michigan National Corporation said the mergers were approved by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Michigan National Bank — Grosse Pointes will merge with Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

The office at 21110 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will become the 44th branch of Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

Michigan National Bank — Dearborn will affiliate with Michigan National Bank — South Metro.

Jones called the mergers, "an important step in our ongoing efforts to provide customers with the best value in financial services."

Board names advisory panel

Eighteen citizens were appointed last week to the advisory council for the public school's Community Education department. The Board of Education made the appointments at its Aug. 13 meeting.

They included Jeffrey Barry, Daniel Beck, Ethel Burwell, Arlene Connell, Edward Dorsey, Susan Ellison and Forest Geary.

More are Tom Gentile, Esther Howell, Marion Koch, Helen Martin, Frances Schonenberg, Louise TeWalt, Bryan Thompson, John Wayne, Frank Welcenbach, Joy Williams and Richard Wright.

The advisory group meets three times a year as a whole and sub-committees gather more often to address specific issues.

The Community Education department, which recently moved to Barnes School on Morningside Drive in the Woods, provides programs in vocational education,

recreation, cultural activities and hobbies to all residents of the school system.

Parliamentarian will offer class

In time for a new year of meetings, the War Memorial will offer a six-week course in parliamentary procedure beginning Monday, Sept. 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The instructor, professional parliamentarian Mrs. John Griffin, will discuss how a motion is brought before the assembly, correct procedure during nominations and elections, and writing and amending bylaws.

Also, there will be a review of basic principles of parliamentary law according to "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."

The cost of the course is \$25. For further information, call 881-7511.

Learn arts and crafts this fall

Adults in the Grosse Pointe area wishing to enroll in classes in arts and crafts may consider the fall non-credit offerings scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School system.

Classes in the roster scheduled to begin in mid-September include "Batik Workshop," "Beading," "Calligraphy," "Candlewicking," "Copper/Silver Enameled Jewelry," "Counted Cross Stitch," and "Crewel Embroidery."

Other offerings include "Decorative Tole Painting Workshop," "Drawing and Painting," "Glass Etching," "Holiday Wreath-Making," "Knitting," and "Lace Net Darning."

Arts and crafts activities also include "Needlepoint," "Patchwork Cathedral Window Christmas Ornament," "Patchwork Christmas Stocking," "Patchwork Vest with Seminole Inserts," and "Portraiture."

Still more are "Potpourri from A to Z: A Workshop," "Pottery," "Pressed Flower Workshop," "Quick Quilting Tote Bag," "Quilting: Beginning," and "Quilting: Intermediate."

Still more classes for those interested in arts and crafts are "Ribbon Embroidery," "Stained Glass Art," "Sweatshirt Design," "Tattooing," "Tattooing for Fun," "Tiffany Lamps," "Woodworking Techniques: Introduction," and "Woodworking Techniques: Advanced."

Full details on the 33 offerings in arts and crafts, which range from single-session classes to others meeting for 10 weeks, will be found

in the flyer to be delivered to all residents in the school district by the end of August.

For further information call 343-2178.

Health town hall will discuss aging

In conjunction with its grand opening of Bon Secours Hospital's Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores, the Friends of Bon Secours will present a Town Hall for Health on "Health and Fitness and How it Relates to the Aging Process," next Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in Bon Secours Hospital's Science Hall.

Speaker Dwight Gaal is an exercise physiologist and director of the hospital health and fitness center. He will discuss the benefits of exercise, good nutrition, and stress management.

Admission to the Town Hall for Health is by ticket only. For a free ticket or more information, call Gary Little at 823-0008. Bon Secours Science Hall is located at 468 Cadieux near Jefferson, Grosse Pointe.

Seniors will meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods senior citizens group will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, at 3:30 p.m. at North High School.

A business meeting followed by cards and bingo is planned.

All Woods seniors are welcome to join the group, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTION: The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, has adopted an ordinance to Amend Title V, Chapter 8, Section 5-8-5 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 to Alter Awning and Canopy Permit Procedures. A copy of the ordinance may be obtained at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during regular office hours.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 8-30-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

BIDS FOR PLASTIC RUBBISH BAGS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive proposals for plastic rubbish bags/trash liners. The plastic rubbish bag must meet the following bid specifications: 30" x 44" .002 mil polyethylene with ties; 50 bags per roll fully gusseted; Color: black or dark brown.

Each roll or box packaging shall contain a warning slip stating: "Warning: keep bags out of reach of children". A sample bag/trash liner must be provided with the bid. Proposals will be received up to September 5, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. at which time all proposals received will be opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be delivered to the City Administrator-Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236. Interested bidders may obtain copies of the bidding documents at the above address.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 8-30-84

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Prime Time for senior citizens

One of life's great sorrows is the death of a spouse. Whether death comes as blessed relief after a long illness or strikes unexpectedly, the survivor is left in a temporary daze that, after the first shock is absorbed, breaks into heart-rending grief.

It is a natural reaction. A life pattern has been shattered. The person most loved and most important in life is gone. Memories of trials, sorrows, unique experiences and thoughts of family secrets combine to comfort the bereaved. They create clouds of despair that shut out hope for future happiness without the one who was so long the focal person of life.

There are problems to be solved — some of them minor in the daily run of affairs — that loom large and important. They appear so overwhelming that solving them becomes a major crisis. The newly widowed begins to wonder if it is worthwhile going on. Yet there remains that realization that life continues and it is probable and possible to relate to it again — but not now.

This is a natural reaction. All good things appear to be in the past and the future is just to be endured. It is a state of mind that is hard to comprehend by those that want to help the bereaved get on with life. Experts agree a grief cycle must be endured before the widow or widower can accept the loss.

Platitudes will not help. Time does not heal and keeping a stiff upper lip is not the way to go through life.

For most people the cycle will not be complete unless they share their grief with someone who has been through a similar experience.

The Rev. Kenneth Czillinger, who formed a support group in Cincinnati in 1975 for the newly widowed and has since helped to establish 20 others in the area, speaks on how valuable those who have been in the same situation can be in helping others to go on.

"They learn that death can be an opportunity for awakening, that dying people teach respect for the present moment. It's a miracle to see the widowed heal and decide to be glad they are alive," he says.

To address the problem, the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, helped fund research on various problems connected with widowhood. Out of that came a proposal by AARP's Crisis Support Program to create a Widowed Persons Service, WPS.

In 1983, through 154 programs in 37 states Widowed Persons Service provided vital counsel and assistance to 115,000 newly widowed persons.

Ruth Loewitson, crisis support program assistance coordinator explains: "WPS volunteers share their own grief experiences, empathize with the widowed persons, help them with decisions and refer

them to appropriate community resources.

"It can be as simple as helping the deceased's to get clothes sorted and deciding what to do with them. Friends and families tend to rush through something like that — they're uncomfortable with it — but a volunteer is willing to listen, to talk about what a particular garment represents, to allow the person to experience grief, to discuss their spouses and realize that it's okay to feel these things."

A volunteer may stay by a newly-widowed person about a month. By then that person is usually able to cope. It is deemed unwise to let the newly-widowed make a career of widowhood and keep hanging on.

WPS offers a 16-page booklet "On Being Alone," which contains advice on emotional concerns, housing choices, and financing for those who are newly widowed. Persons who would like a copy may contact WPS at Box B11, 1909 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20049. They may also request information on programs in their area.

Statistics show widowed men have a more difficult time than women. They tend to remarry hastily and are more prone to suicide.

This is particularly true if the widower is retired, because over the years he has been so taken up with work that he's neglected to cultivate leisure time interests and activities.

Women who are left alone keep themselves busy maintaining their home; shopping and visiting with friends. Traditionally, men have been the breadwinners. Although this situation is rapidly changing, there are widows who have had no chance to develop skills to earn a living.

They were not only economically dependent, they were discouraged from learning about the management of money, beyond the handling of household expenses and a personal allowance.

If they were fortunate to inherit enough to maintain their life style, the complexities of the world of investment are a strange and unexplored territory.

There are courses available through which a woman can learn

Thieves look for easy pickings

Grosse Pointe Park police continue to warn residents against leaving personal belongings in kitchens, doorways, and other areas near an outside exit.

On Saturday morning, Aug. 18, a family living in the 1200 block of Audubon discovered \$500 was taken from the family's purses and wallets during the night.

about stocks, bonds and money markets. Those who take them find learning stimulating, particularly when learning about something that is theirs.

A woman alone has other things to learn if she plans to stay in her home. Again, there are courses that will help to make that possible. Household repairs, gardening techniques and maintenance of automobiles, can be learned in adult education courses. Even if the tasks are never attempted, learning how makes women alone more knowledgeable when it comes to discussing what needs to be done.

Learning new skills can give a person a sense of independence and keep them so busy they will have less time to brood over the past. It equips them for the voyage. It helps them become responsible for themselves even when there are those willing to do the job for them.

Learning to live alone takes a while and requires a certain amount of resolution not only in the area of taking care of finances and maintaining a home but in other aspects of life also.

As a couple, social contacts were no problem. The person alone may hesitate to accept invitations because they feel out of place in the company of married friends. After awhile they begin to lose contact with former friends and drift into a lonely existence.

When this happens it becomes difficult to build a social life again but it is necessary to lead a full life.

Often people form closer friendship than married couples. Confidences may be shared with a variety of people making it possible to have a wider support network to draw upon in tough times than if there was solely a husband or wife to turn to.

After losing a spouse through death — and this is true of divorce too — many men and women are able to become more independent as people, to have a greater sense of themselves as individuals.

Being alone can provide an opportunity to become more independent, more self-sufficient, and a more interesting person — a person the beloved one who is gone would be proud of were he or she here.

Immunize your child before school starts

Summer is coming to a close and the beginning of the school year is rapidly approaching. This year don't let your loved ones start school unprotected.

Make sure your children are properly immunized against dangerous infectious diseases. All 50 states now require proof of immunization before a child can either start school or enroll in a new school.

Yet millions of preschool children are still not adequately immunized. As a result, epidemics can and do break out. It's up to parents to make sure that their children have all the necessary vaccinations.

This and other vital immunization information is contained in "Immunization: When and Why," a leaflet in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Staying Well series.

Vaccinations should be administered to children as young as two months to prevent such dangerous childhood diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, rubella, measles and mumps.

There are some instances — perhaps because of illness or allergy — in which a child should not receive a particular immuniza-

tion. Check with your physician to explain this and ask the doctor to discuss all possible side effects from immunization.

To help parents keep track of necessary vaccinations, the Metropolitan leaflet contains a suggested vaccination schedule and a sample immunization record. It's important to obtain the official state immunization record form either from your doctor or from the city or county health department.

Take this record form with you each time you take your child for a medical checkup so that the doctor can record any vaccine dose given along with the date and sign the form. This immunization record provides the evidence needed when a child is ready to enter school, go to camp or when a family moves and must begin with a new doctor. You can keep the original record for your files and give the school a photocopy.

To help you get started, send for a free single copy of the leaflet. Please write to "Immunization: When and Why," Health and Safety Education Division, Dept. J.P., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Please enclose a 9 1/2 by 4-inch stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Food for a healthy heart

The four-week Culinary Hearts Kitchen Course will be taught at Saratoga General Hospital on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through Oct. 1. The course is taught by Karen Jackson, R.D., director of Saratoga's food and nutrition department.

The Culinary Hearts Kitchen Course is designed for anyone who wants to follow a healthy diet for a healthy diet.

The course is open to the public. For information and registration, call the community education department at 245-1333.

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New principals talk about jobs

(Continued from Page 1A)

math teacher at Pierce Middle School. After 10 years, he moved into the assistant principal position, which he held until 1980. After that, he spent three years as principal of Trombly School before making the move this year to Defer.

One of his goals is to "learn the Defer community, students and parents in order to best serve their needs," Shover says. With the shifting of sixth grade students to the middle schools, fifth graders will need to pick up some of the leadership responsibility in the safety patrol and elsewhere, he adds.

Shover holds a Bachelor's of Science and a Master's in Education from Western Illinois University.

Besides carrying on the programs implemented in the past, Shover says he's also interested in forming High Ability programs aimed at the top 15 percent of the elementary population. The programs will allow administrators to plan curriculums that match the talents students are gifted with, he adds.

Some other things to look for at Defer should be shared services between Defer and Brownell, which might be either staff or curriculum, Shover adds.

For Shelia Joyce, moving over to Trombly Elementary School this fall as principal is like going home.

Ms. Joyce, her husband and two pre-school sons live in the Park. She's one of the community's most

energetic boosters, active in civic organizations including the Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

While she regrets leaving the "wonderful people" she worked with as assistant principal at Parcels Middle School for the last few years, she's excited about Trombly because of the diversity of the student body there. "It's a challenge. I want to make Trombly an exciting center for learning," she says.

Ms. Joyce tends to get excited. She's a spunky, energetic woman who has a reputation for speaking her mind. "Sheila will do a good job at Trombly," said Judith Wheatley, president of the PTO at Parcels. "She's young, enthusiastic and she gets to the point — which is not bad. Her greatest strength is working with young people. They relate to her," Mrs. Wheatley said.

A Chicago native, Ms. Joyce, 39, attended Marygrove College, received her master's degree in guidance and counseling at Wayne State University, a education administration specialist degree at Wayne State and is currently a doctoral candidate at University of Michigan.

She's been with Grosse Pointe schools for eight years as assistant principal at South High and Parcels. Before that she worked in administration in Bloomfield Hills, as an elementary career guidance consultant in Detroit schools, and teacher in Detroit Catholic schools.

It's a very positive thing to move around to get a different look at things, according to Kerby's new principal Leo Warras. It helps ad-

ministrators see the strong points of programs as well as things that might need changing, he adds.

Warras, 40, and his wife Betsy make their home in the City. He holds a Bachelor's of Arts in psychology from the University of Detroit and a teaching certificate and Master's degree from Wayne State University, where Warras is currently in the doctoral program for research and evaluation in education.

One of the first things he wants to do is "get to know the kids, parents and the staff" at his new school as well as "establish priorities and implement those most in need of implementation.

To do that, Warras says he will develop two-way "principal forums" between himself and parents to give both sides a chance to talk about what they see as most important. It was a practice he started at Maire, Warras adds.

The High Ability program and its implementation is one exciting thing about the coming year, according to Warras, but he's also happy with the proposed co-curriculum program, where outside help can be hired by the school to start computer or chess clubs. Warras says he would also like to establish a science room at Kerby.

He came to the school district in 1969, starting as a sixth grade teacher at Poupart. He went to Mason as first assistant principal in 1978, and later that year went on to become principal at Maire. Besides those duties at Kerby, Warras will share the administrative tasks at Brownell.

When school's out, Warras says he enjoys sailing, and photography. During the winter, he and Betsy do a little cross-country skiing, Warras adds.

A high-visibility administrator, Warras says he wants to be "very visible with the kids... very supportive of the staff... and very involved with the parents."



Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson, right, presents Mayor George Freeman with the city's Honorable Mention for Traffic Safety from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Monday night, Aug. 20. This is the first year the Woods has won the award from the state association.

You can learn a lot by being out there with the kids... and head off a lot of problems.

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)

a thousand generations of Anglo-Celtic inbreeding sitting in the back instead of young Michael.

We pulled up at the restaurant and Pete opened the door for us. As we spilled out I overheard one little girl tell her parents, "Gee, he msut be somebody important." As I sailed by, Rose smiled sweetly at her and said "Boy, have you got that wrong!"

After dinner, we drove to the theater. As we drew near, we noticed the large crowd milling around the entrance. We panicked.

"Uh, Pete? How about dropping us off at the corner?" "Right, Pete. The corner's fine. No use blocking traffic." Pete would have none of it.

"Pretend this is just like 'Dynasty,'" he grinned, pulling to a stop. "Tonight you're the Carringtons."

We emerged as 300 people stopped everything to see who was in the limo. Six hundred eyes examined us as we casually blushed our way into the lobby.

"Gallagher" was great, and afterwards Pete had the car waiting in front. That was nice. No waiting. Just get in and go.

Independents

(Continued from Page 1A)

know we were here and that they like the special cuts of meat, small quantities available and charge account service we offer."

Near Bell, of the Village Food Market on Mack, said it's unfortunate for the independents that Kroger's reopened, that they've got everything people want. He, too, is offering service, 30 more feet of floor space, more groceries and a cold and hot deli counter in his remodeled store.

"Management in large stores push stock," said Bell. "They don't have time to talk to customers. Service is one of the ways an independent can compete with a chain."

And how does Kroger's feel about reopening?

Well, one Kroger employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said response to the already opened 16 stores "has been tremendous. The Village store has done about 70 percent of a normal week's sale the first three days it was open."

He said Kroger's didn't suffer much during the August closing because most people are on vacation that month.

"I personally feel they'll get their old customers back because a lot have complained that other chains deliberately raised prices, have dirty stores and long waiting lines," he added.

Trial ends

(Continued from Page 1A)

torney, John Carlisle. "A tax evasion case is tough. There's only been three acquittals in the U.S. in the past five years. Your chances aren't too good any time the government gets involved in it.

"At my closing arguments I really thought we were going to win it," continued Carlisle. "Being found not guilty on two of the tax evasion charges shows it was a close call. As for the obstruction of justice and perjury mistrial, well, that really surprised me. I thought we would have an outright acquittal. Mr. Crane is somewhat disillusioned. What with the little that the government proved and with all the discrepancies we showed, it was really a strong case for us."

Carlisle said that Crane hadn't decided whether or not to appeal the findings of the trial, and that a decision would be made in the next two weeks.

"I thought the jury bent over backwards to convict Mr. Crane," said Carlisle. "Being found guilty of two charges and not guilty on two identical charges doesn't serve the interests of justice or my client. There was no logic there. It was a compromise decision."

Carlisle said Crane's spirits were "good in spite of the jury's findings and that in fact, "Crane's spirits were higher than my own."

Carlisle said he wouldn't comment on what Crane's sentencing would involve, but that the "judge's attitude seemed to indicate a harsh sentencing."

Suhrheinrich is a trustee

Farms attorney Richard Suhrheinrich was one of nine new members recently appointed to the Marygrove College board of trustees.

Suhrheinrich, 47, is a senior partner with the law firm of Kitch, Suhrheinrich, Saurbier and Druthis. He is also associate professor of law at the Detroit College of Law and serves on the Attorney Discipline Board of the State Bar Grievance Hearing Committee.

Suhrheinrich is active in professional and community activities, serving as a panel member for the State Bar Grievance Hearing Committee, secretary and board member of Hutzel Hospital Corp., president and member of the board of directors of Hutzel Hospital, Warren division, and vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County.

Also named as board members

Cul-de-sacs

(Continued from Page 1A)

for the city's long-range plans but Crawford said it would only confuse the issue and that this street, not others was the topic at the meeting.

However, councilman John Prost, finally acknowledged that the city really didn't have any long range plans and that it would probably try to solve problems on an individual basis.

Councilman Gaskin again cautioned that closing a street just because neighbors wanted it closed or because someone had the money to pay for it wasn't the answer.

"What do we do when people don't have money to pay for it and it really needs to be done," he said.

Gaskin was the only person who opposed this closing. The rest of council voted approval.

were Charles Allen, Walter O. Douglas, Jesse Goodwin, Sister Mary Ann Hinsdale, IHM, Michigan Houran, Robert Reilly, Ronald Steffens and Michigan Appellate Court Judge Myron Wahls.

Suhrheinrich awaits confirmation of his nomination in July to the federal judgeship. His was one of

three names submitted by President Ronald Reagan to the U.S. Department of Justice for consideration for the position.

According to the Washington D.C., office of U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, Suhrheinrich's nomination has yet to be scheduled for a hearing before the Senate. No date has been set for confirmation.

Dance theater plans auditions

Dancers seeking performance opportunities may attend a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Dance Theatre at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex Building, Maumee at St. Clair.

Dance Theatre co-directors Denise Szykula and Beth Dwaihy-Barr will present plans for Christmas season performances of "The Juggler, Clown of God," a liturgical story in dance form.

Ms. Dwaihy-Barr, director of Grosse Pointe's Ballet Barre, will compose dances for her ballet students. Ms. Szykula, director of the Nonce Dance Ensemble and mod-

ern dance instructor at Ballet Barre, will choreograph works on her classes. Dancers from other schools and companies are also invited to audition for roles in "The Juggler."

Information regarding performances and registration for classes with the instructors will be discussed at the meeting.

Interested dancers and parents can call for further information at 776-3693 or 882-2375.

Church, school and community groups also can call these phone numbers to schedule performances of "The Juggler" for the winter season.

Gun shop hit by thieves

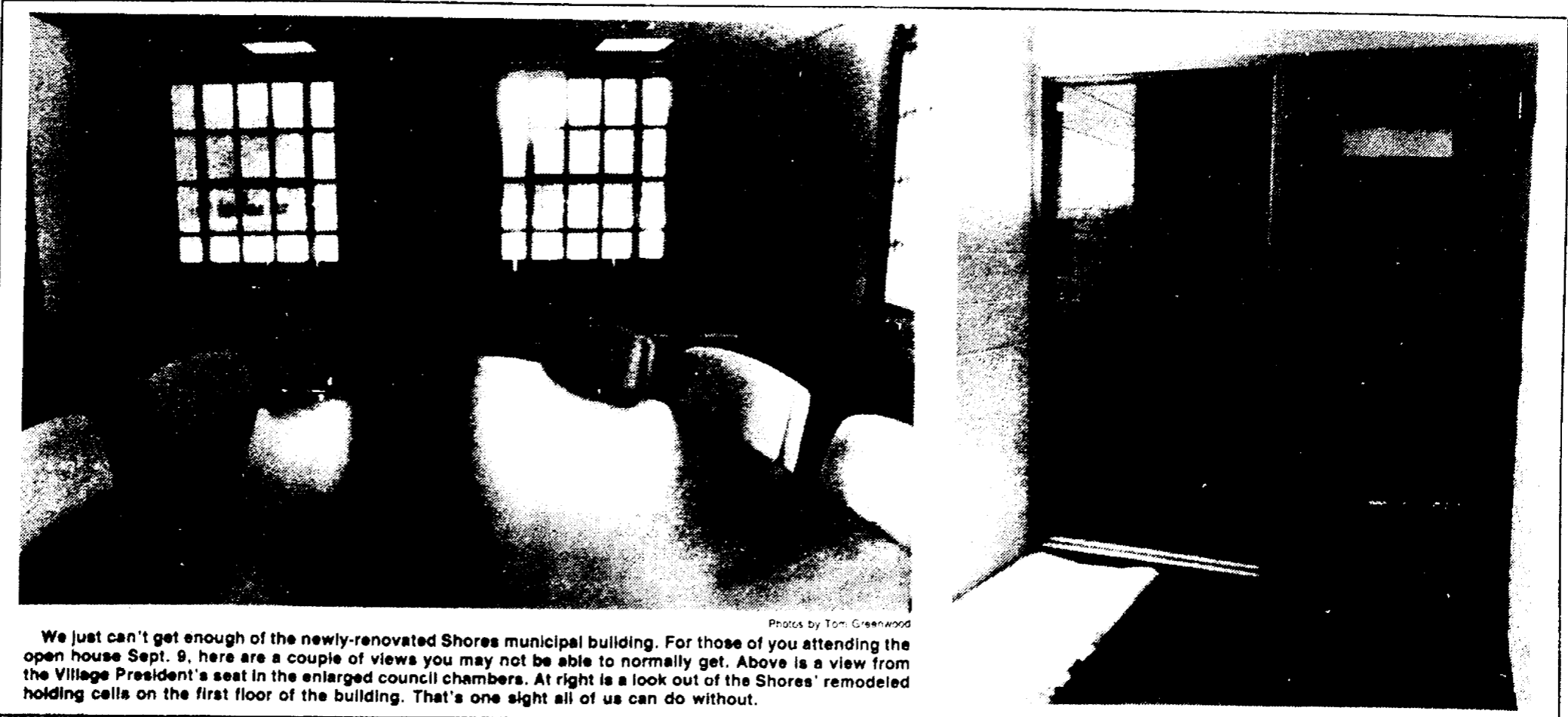
Thieves smashed in the front door glass at the Grosse Pointe Gun Shop, 21006 Mack, early last Sunday morning and escaped with six 12-gauge shotguns and two rifles valued at \$3,200.

Police received a report of an alarm sounding at the store and sent cars to the north Mack gun shop, where they found that thieves had broken the front door glass using "unknown means," reports said.

Proprietor John Gleit told police three suspicious looking white men were hanging around the store earlier in the day.

Three shotguns were recovered later that day when a Hampton man found three of them laying on his neighbor's front lawn, reports said. The man told police he left his house about 9 a.m. to take a walk when he saw the three weapons laying on the lawn next door. After making sure the guns were real, he had his neighbor call police, the man told police.

The man said he heard a commotion outside about 2 a.m. When he looked out the window, he saw a car similar to a Ford Mustang. The vehicle turned around using his neighbor's driveway and sped away, reports said.



We just can't get enough of the newly-renovated Shores municipal building. For those of you attending the open house Sept. 9, here are a couple of views you may not be able to normally get. Above is a view from the Village President's seat in the enlarged council chambers. At right is a look out of the Shores' remodeled holding cells on the first floor of the building. That's one sight all of us can do without.

The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, August 30, 1984

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

A little traveling music, please . . . for officers and directors of the Detroit Review Club, celebrating its 93rd birthday this November, who will have tales of summer journeys far and wide to tell at DRC's 1984-85 season kickoff luncheon and program Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Village Club of Bloomfield Hills.

DRC's new president is a former Pointer, Mrs. Justin Emery, who now resides in Mount Clemens. Win Emery and her sister, Mrs. Norman Henderson, vacationed in Canada this summer.

Actually, Win took her BIG 1984 trip early in the year, heading Down Under to visit the Gibson family who reside in a lovely suburb of Sydney, Australia. The Gibsons had visited Win a few years ago, and during their visit attended that DRC season's kickoff luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Win was wined and dined at various private clubs, got a beautiful sun tan at the Gibsons' pool, and returned home in time for DRC's spring benefit party at Lochmoor Club, which she chaired. En route across the Pacific, she stopped off in Hawaii and Tahiti. New Zealand was also on her destination list.

Grosse Pointer Mrs. William Bradley, the DRC's new corresponding secretary, and her husband traveled to England with an English-Speaking Union group. They were entertained in private homes, including that of Lady Onslow, who was Winston Churchill's secretary during the World War II years, and visited friends in Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland. The Bradleys wound up their summer trip in New York City, visiting their daughter.

Also off to England — for the 11th time! — was Pointer Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, a retiring director of the DRC and the club's official photographer. Kay Welcenbach, who attended London University, rendezvoused with old school friends and visited the Cotswold Country, famous for its beautiful homes and gardens, some dating back to the 12th century.

Kay is a docent at Grosse Pointe's own Cotswold manor, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, as well as at Cranbrook and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Before leaving for England with fellow Pointer Mrs. Fred Gies (Gladys is a former DRC treasurer), she set up a photo session with local ladies who will serve on DRC's new board of directors.

Mrs. Robert Gerisch, the club's immediate past-president, has taken on DRC's program chairmanship this year and will continue on the executive board as a director. The first program she has arranged, for the Sept. 11 meeting, is "Love and Nature," an audio-visual presentation by Diane Schuster and Diane Szmanski.

(Continued on Page 4B)



Sorting Used Books for AAUW Sale

ANN SCHUMACHER (left), general chairman of the American Association of University Women-Grosse Pointe Branch 22nd Annual Used Book Sale, which opens Tuesday, Oct. 2, and will continue daily through Sunday, Oct. 7, at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, located on Moross Road between Mack Avenue and the I-94 Expressway, consults with three hard-working members of her marking committee, (left to right) CHARLOTTE COLLINS, ELEANOR WAGNER and GERRY MULLEN. This summer, while many of us have been occupied with vacations and sports, an energetic and devoted Grosse Pointe AAUW group has concentrated on books . . . books . . . BOOKS! They have been collecting, sorting and marking volumes and preparing the set-up for the six-day sale. AAUW Book Sale regulars know they can expect variety as well as volume. There'll be fiction and non-fiction, paperbacks and hardcovers, history, biography, recent textbooks, quality matched sets, children's books, specialized magazines, rare volumes and collectibles. Gift seekers, bargain hunters, inveterate readers — all have a field day at an AAUW Used Book Sale. Opening day, a 50 percent markup will prevail on all items, Saturday, Oct. 6, will be half-price day. On the final Sunday, shoppers will be able to fill a bag with books for only \$3. Again this year, the AAUW is offering its Search Service: if you have been trying to track down a hard-

to-find item, a call to 772-0605 will alert the Book Sale sorters and markers to be on the lookout for your special book. If — and ONLY if — your book is found, a \$2 fee will be charged over and above the book's regular sale price. For the convenience of donors who wish to contribute substantial quantities of books to the sale, a pick-up service will be in effect until Friday, Sept. 21. Pick-up arrangements can be made by calling 882-4977 or 881-4520. Drop-off book collection barrels are still in place in several convenient locations, including Mr. McCourt's in-the-Village, Colonial Federal on-the-Hill and two Farmer Jack markets: one at Harper and Moross, the other at Mack near Vernier. In addition to those pictured above, the 1984 Book Sale committee includes Ellen Chapin, Chris Cramer, Ann Stockman and Libby Van De Putte, collections: Nina Berry, Dorothea Blum, Janet Brown, Anita Unger and Ruth Wehmeyer, markers: Suzanne Goodwin, barrels: Fran Sultzman, with Lynn Rask, set-up; Helen Peters, clean-up; Arlene Lewis, with Sue Reid and Kay Fuller, promotion; Lenore Marshall and Rosemarie Dyer, publicity; Judy Zrimec, scheduling; Jean Wright, with Florence Heath, search; Anita Unger, silent auction; and Margit Jackson, assistant treasurer. Used Book Sale proceeds will benefit the educational advancement of women, through support of AAUW national and international fellowships, and scholarships on the local level.

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Moran-Kufrin vows spoken

At home in Denver, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schmidt Moran, who vacationed in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe following their wedding Saturday, July 7, in Denver's Christ the King Church.

Mrs. Moran is the former Patricia Ann Kufrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kufrin, of Janesville, Wis. Mr. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moran, of Christine Drive.

The 3:30 o'clock ceremony at which Father Sam Aquilla presided was followed by a reception at Phipps Tennis House in Denver. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, styled with a Juliet lace bodice. A wreath of flowers caught her veil, and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Nancy Kufrin Gloede, of Madison, Wis., was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sarah Moran Martin, of Chicago, the bridegroom's sister, Julie McCartney, of Washington, D.C., the bride's cousin, Patricia Hoopes, of Madison, and Jo Minich and Mary Gibbons, both of Denver.

Their tea length, off-the-shoulder dresses were periwinkle blue in color. They carried sprays of cymbidium orchids.

Alfred B. Moran acted as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Martin Hutt, Clay Minich, J. Henry Murray, Neal Riley and John Worcester Jr., all of Denver, Gary Garavaglia, of Southfield, Neal Ranstead, of Cincinnati, and Thomas Martin, of Chicago, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length, jacket dress of dusty rose chiffon. The bridegroom's mother also selected a tea length dress of dusty rose chiffon. Each mother wore an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brothers, Edward Kufrin, of Janesville, and Thomas Kufrin, of Seattle, Wash., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martens, of Madison.

More were the bridegroom's aunt, Carolyn Switzer, of Birmingham, and his cousins, Terry Kurtz and Mrs. Douglas Gougar, of Las Vegas,



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Moran



Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Babich

Pair exchange vows in July

Doris Ann Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wittenberg, of Calvin Road, and Mark Christopher Babich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babich, of St. Clair Shores, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, July 28, in Saint Jude's Church.

The 1:30 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception at the Vintage House. The bride was attended by Susan Wittenberg as honor matron, and nine bridesmaids. Best man was Philip Babich, of Troy.

The newlyweds have returned from a Caribbean cruise to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Smith-Ramos betrothal told

The engagement of Sue L. Ramos and Randolph R. Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ramos, of Battle Creek. An October wedding is planned. Both Miss Ramos and Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Lochmoor Boulevard, hold Bachelor of Business Administration degrees from Western Michigan University.

Slate garage sale benefit

The Macomb County Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation is having a garage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 805 Loraine Road. All proceeds will go to the foundation. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dianne Allen at 882-5355 or Mary Laurents at 751-0479.

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War Memorial will preview fall classes

Next Thursday, Sept. 6, from 12 to 3 p.m., the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will, for the first time, offer a preview of its upcoming arts and crafts classes. More than 20 instructors will be present.

Many will have their crafts for sale, donating 10 percent of their proceeds to Grosse Pointe's non-profit cultural center.

There'll be demonstrations, and an opportunity to view the final products of some of the classes. Center staff will be on hand to accept early registrations for any of the classes.

Upcoming holiday-related workshops include Miniature Christmas Trees, 18th Century Wreaths, Christmas Angels, Teddy Bears to Share, Christmas Needlepoint, Holiday Door Plaques, Williamsburg Apple Cone Centerpieces and Holiday Table Centerpieces.

Other craft classes include Beading (a revival of Victorian needlework, utilizing glass beads on modern evenware fabrics) and Ribbon Embroidery (popular in the 18th century, utilizing ribbons in Queen Anne embroidery).

An Herb Wreath Workshop will be taught by Carol Czechowski, who is noted for her popular annual exhibit at the Holly Mart, and a Garden Hat Workshop will be presented by Jean Riggs, from Sunshine Herb Farm in Milford.

Furniture Touch-Up is aimed at those who would like to know how to repair flaws in wood. Creative Sweats students will learn to make a personalized sweatshirt. Melon Basket Weaving will focus on the basic theories of weaving, enabling students to make other baskets.

Three fabric workshops — Fab-

ric Fusing, Fabric-Covered Lampshades and Mirrors and Fabric Headboards and Custom Cornices — are also scheduled at the War Memorial during the coming months.

In the art field, Sumi-E (Oriental mood painting) will be offered, along with an authentic Japanese Tea Ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 13. The tea ceremony is open to everyone, whether they register for the Sumi-E class or not.

Master Calligrapher William Bostick will conduct a class for beginners, and Robert Maniscalco will teach Portrait Painting in Oils.

Other art classes include Introduction to Figure Drawing, with Nancy Thayer; The Magic of Watercolor, with Marilyn Derwenskus; Beginning Photography, with James Gibb; Stenciling, with Kim Friend; Oil and Acrylic Paint-

ing, with Daniel J. Keller; Mixed Media with Water, Pencil and Pen and Famous Watercolorists' Workshop, both led by Carol Lachiusa; Picture Framing, with Marguerita Ibarluzea; and Pen and Ink Drawing, with Daniel Golec.

Those who cannot make it to the Arts and Crafts Demonstration/Registration Program next Thursday may register in person at the War Memorial or by mail. Activity cards describing each class in detail may be picked up at any of the three Grosse Pointe Public Libraries or at the War Memorial.

Pointe residents who did not receive copies of the War Memorial's September/October activity card in the mail should notify the War Memorial, 881-7511. The War Memorial is now accepting Visa and MasterCard, in addition to cash and personal checks.

Bach Brunch dates at DIA

"Brunch with Bach" in the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden, Kresge Court, will continue to offer informal Sunday morning chamber concerts through September — with the exception of this coming Sunday, Sept. 2: Labor Day weekend.

Performances are given at 10 and again at 11:30 a.m. Guests may select from two menus: a full brunch of main course, fruit, nut bread and beverage at \$7.75 and a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage at \$6.75.

Stairway seating for the concert only, at \$2.50 per person, is also available on a limited basis. Reservations are required. They may be

made by calling the DIA ticket office, 832-2730, during regular business hours.

Featured at "Brunch with Bach" Sept. 9 will be pianist Polly Ferman, a native of Uruguay, in a program including works by South American composers Ginastera and Villa-Lobos. Music of Beethoven and Chopin will be performed by Ross Harbaugh, cello, and Bernice Mrozinski, piano, Sept. 16.

Liaison will play music from the Court of Burgundy, on Renaissance instruments, Sept. 23. The month closes Sept. 30, with Corbin Wagner, French horn, and Pauline Martin, piano, playing compositions by F. Strauss and Saint-Saens.

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Salem Memorial Church T/Th 9:30 a.m. (B)
St. John's Hospital (EMPLOYEES ONLY) M/W 4:00 p.m.

EAST DETROIT
Pleasantview Elem. (M), Forest Park Elem. (W) M/W 6:30 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE
Grosse Pointe Congreg. Church M/W 9:15 a.m. (B)
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (MEMBERS ONLY) T/Th 9:15 a.m.
Grosse Pointe Theatre (MEMBERS ONLY) T/Th 6:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods Presby. Church M/Th 9:15 a.m. (B)
Ferry School W/F 9:15 a.m.
Barnes Elem. School M/W 9:00 a.m. (B)
M/Th 4:15 p.m.
T/Th 7:00 p.m.
Ferry School M/W 6:30 p.m.
Parcelis School M/W 7:00 p.m.
Pierce Jr. High T/Th 6:15 p.m.
Montieth School T/Th 6:30 p.m.
Trombley School M/Th 7:00 p.m.

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photo by Kay Welcenbach

Serving DRC in 1984-85

MRS. ROBERT LUCAS, director of the Detroit Review Club, MRS. JUSTIN EMERY, DRC's 1984-85 president, MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY, corresponding secretary, and MRS. ALLYNE LITCHFIELD, another director, (left to right), pause during a stroll through the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to be captured by the camera of Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, retiring DRC director. This was one of the last pictures Kay Welcenbach snapped before she took herself, and her camera, off to England, where she kept her shutter clicking all through the Cotswolds. Kay is back home now, and looking forward, as are the four ladies pictured above, to DRC's first program luncheon of the season. For more about the DRC, its VERY well-traveled members and the upcoming program luncheon, check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View."

To offer pap test Sept. 10

A screening for cervical cancer will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Regional Service Center, located on 13 Mile Road at Hayes Road in Warren, serving cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties.

The pap test is quick, painless and recommended for all women, especially those over 40. It costs \$8, and will be conducted by specially-trained nurses. Appointments may be made and additional information obtained by calling the center, 294-4430, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A Han fund raiser for Detroit Library

A benefit preview of an exhibition and sale of Chinese Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) artifacts collected by Virginia Dulany Hyman over a five-year period will raise funds for the Rare Book Room of the Detroit Public Library.

The preview will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Dulany's Gallery in Birmingham, and will feature a champagne buffet. Reservations are required. A tax deductible donation of \$150 per couple is asked. Additional information may be obtained by calling 645-2233.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sutton, of McKinley Avenue, announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, Blair Calder Sutton, Aug. 7. Mrs. Sutton is the former Julie Reis, daughter of Mrs. Jean S. Reis, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert J. Sutton, of The Farms, and the late Mr. Sutton. Big sister Carrie is 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loosvelt, of West Doyle Place, announce the adoption of a daughter, Anne Jung, born April 6. Mrs. Loosvelt is the former Karen Ducastel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducastel, of Hampton Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Loosvelt, of Moran Road. Welcoming Anne home are big brothers Marc, 16, and Adam, 12.

Venetian Women

The Venetian Women's Club of Mutual Benefit has finalized plans for its annual Food and Wine Festival, to be presented Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall on East Eight Mile Road near Gratiot Avenue, in East Detroit.

The festival begins with a 1 p.m. social hour. A smorgasbord of Venetian and Italian dishes will be served from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Dancing

Set Cesarean Birth classes

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Service Inc., offers a series of five weekly classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren to couples preparing for the birth of their baby by cesarean section.

The classes, which run from 7:30 to 10 p.m., include information and discussions concerning the reasons for cesarean birth, testing for fetal maturity, the signs of labor, admission procedure and surgical preparation (including anesthesia and medications), comfort measures

(including breathing techniques, relaxation and exercises for both before and after pregnancy) and the father's role in cesarean birth.

Also included will be discussions of the "fourth trimester" (coming home from the hospital) and two slide presentations dealing with cesarean birth.

Fee for the series is \$30. Registration is continuing through Friday, Sept. 7. Further information may be obtained by contacting the registrar, Margie Rosenow, at 776-7166.

MFA grants are available

The Michigan Foundation for the Arts is accepting applications for 1984-85 grants which support work by individual Michigan artists, prize money for regional and statewide juried competitions, performances

by music, dance and theater groups and commissions.

Grants for individual artists must be submitted through an arts organization. Application forms and deadline information may be obtained by writing the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, 495 Fisher Building, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

MFA, established in 1967, is non-profit, funded entirely by corporations, foundations and individuals. It receives no state or federal funds. It is dedicated to the support and recognition of Michigan artists and cultural organizations.

MFA has, over the years, awarded more than \$1 million to state artists and cultural organizations, according to David Mikesell, president of its board of trustees.

Colony Town Club to open year with tea

Colony Town Club members and guests will gather next Thursday, Sept. 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Fairford Road home of Mrs. Karl Behr for a benefit tea to aid the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit.

The purpose of the Cancer Loan Closet, established in 1947 by Colony Town Club, is to give aid and comfort to cancer patients. Assisting Mrs. Behr at this first function of the club's 1984-85 season will be the Mesdames Walter Bernard, Gaylord Hulbert, Hugh Purdy and Emil Traum.

Program for AWC will be a movie

"Presentation Excellence," a film featuring Walter Cronkite, will be the program for the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Association for Women in Computing's meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Compuware Corporation on Telegraph Road in Birmingham.

Coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Cost for non-AWC members is \$5. Further information may be obtained by calling 643-5054.

Short and to The Pointe

L. Verne Ansel, of Stonehurst Road, has been elected Director of Detroit Court 28, Royal Order of Jesters. He holds an electrical engineering degree from the University of Michigan. In June, Mr. Ansel and his wife, Ger-rye, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Western Michigan University students who were graduated from the Kalamazoo school this spring include Sally Gmeiner, of McKinley Road, Sharon B. Jacobs, of Allard Road, Keith G. Vandenburg, of Mt. Vernon Avenue, Marie L. Trombley, of Washington Road, Katherine M. Bickley, of Somerset Road, Sharon T. Irvin, of Grayton Avenue, Daniel J. Ellison, of Roslyn Road, and Josephine A. Lafata, of Harbor Court, Bachelors of Science; Ali A. Mirabadi, of Cadieux Road, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Randall K. Davis, of McMillan Road, Salvatore A. Agosta, of Roslyn Road, David N.R. Giles, of Roslyn

Road, Craig Shannon, of Moorland Drive, and Gregory J. VanLerberghe, of Fairford Road, Bachelors of Business Administration; and Stephen P. Brosnan, of Ballantyne Road, Master of Arts.

Ingrid M. Stines, daughter of Edovard and Marie Therese Stines, of The Woods, received a doctorate of podiatric medicine this summer from the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine. Dr. Stines received her undergraduate degree in medical technology from Michigan State University. At Scholl College, she was a member of the Sports Medicine Club and vice-president of the Podopediatrics Club. Dr. Stines will begin residency training at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa.

Marilyn Biretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Biretta, of Grosse Pointe was named to the Achievement List for the 1984 winter semester at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

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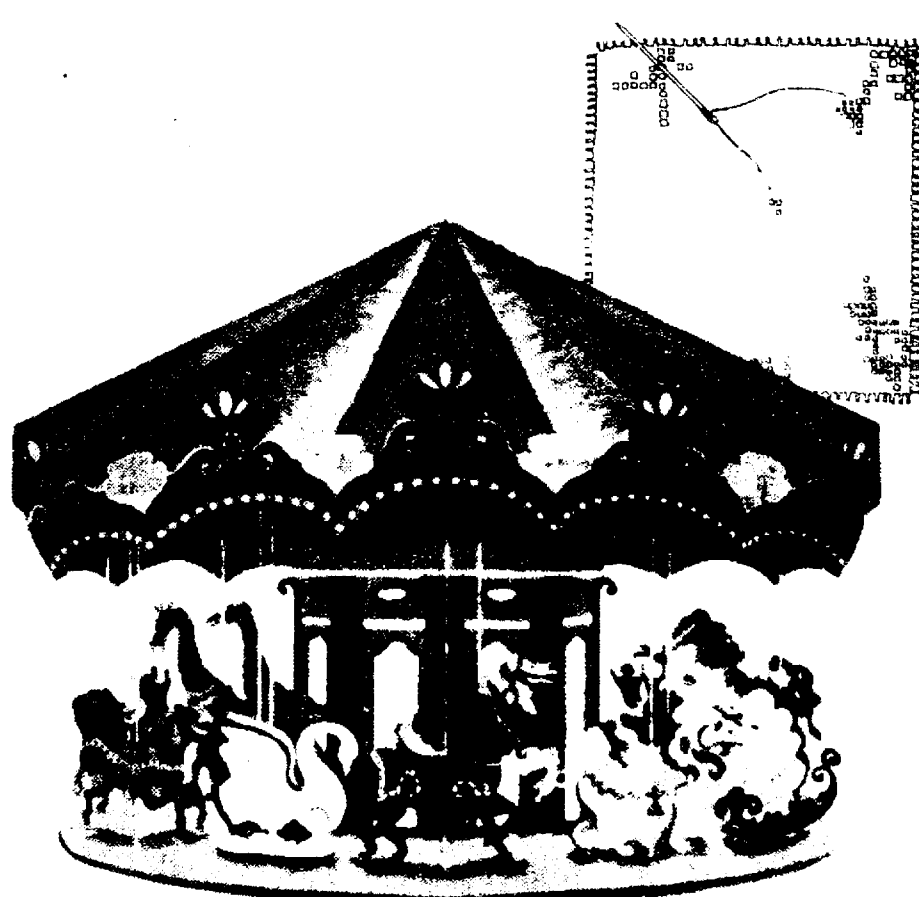
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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Betty and her husband cruised the Scandinavian countries in midsummer. Earlier in the year they took a "Love Boat" cruise to Mexico — but problems developed, so the company paid their way home with the guarantee of another trip free. Dr. and Mrs. Gerisch flew to Texas, checked in at an hotel . . . and happened to notice that a convention was being held there, and that their son was a keynote speaker!

Never happen in a million years, right? The three Gerisches got together, of course, and Betty and her husband took a few extra days to visit their son at his home.

New DRC directors from The Pointe include Mrs. Allyne Litchfield, a former teacher in The Pointe, who has done her share of traveling but is spending her money this year re-doing her Harvard Road home, and Mrs. Robert Lucas, who spent August moving from Fisher to Whittier Road. Both have served on many DRC committees.

Mrs. James Houlihan, of Warren, steps up to DRC's first vice-presidency this year, and will have charge of the club's benefit party at Lochmoor in November. Norah has been president of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States and chairman of the Navy League Ball. She is a former Big Band singer, who turned down a part in a Ray Bolger show on Broadway to be with her husband when he returned from his World War II tour of duty with the Navy.

Mrs. Houlihan has also been doing some traveling this year, seeing St. Maarten, St. Thomas and other Caribbean islands with her daughter. This summer, she's spent a lot of time with friends aboard their yacht, visiting the Old Club and the St. Clair Inn.

Mrs. Rowe A. Balmer, who will serve as DRC's second vice-president, spent the warm months at the Balmers' summer home in Frankfort. The club's recording secretary, Mrs. Patrick Moylan, and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard McLellan, have been spending their extra time at their summer homes in Leamington, Canada, with Mrs. Moylan baby-sitting for her granddaughter, here from Marietta, Ga., while HER mother and father are in Japan.

Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Aaron Wilcox, a DRC past-president and the club's publicity chairman, was away from home this summer, too — in Cottage Hospital! She's on the mend now, though still away from home, recuperating in Grand Rapids at the home of her sister, Mrs. Coby Byl.

When she does come home, Lou Wilcox will be phasing out some of her publicity chores — but not the DRC. After all, what respectable astrologer could turn her back on a club that was born in her own Sun Sign, Sagittarius?

Fall Art Festival Flowers

Take a few moments off from looking at the pottery, weavings, baskets, software, inks, macrame, jewelry, pastels, oils, watercolors, acrylics, wood carvings and metal work displayed at the 25th Annual Fall Art Festival co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists and Grosse Pointe War Memorial Associations to notice the flowers, for flowers are always an important part of a Grosse Pointe Fall Art Festival "setting."

Isabelle Goosen is flower chairman for this year's festival, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, rain or shine, on the War Memorial's grounds. Parking and admission are free. Light lunches will be available.

WSU accent on women

Wayne State University will offer 19 courses in its Women's Studies Program starting Tuesday, Sept. 4, through the Departments of Anthropology, Black Studies, English, Psychology, Sociology and Family and Consumer Resources.

The program includes such courses as "Black Women in America," "Psychology of Women" and "Marriage and Family Problems," and has several objectives, among them:

- Putting women students in touch with their own historical,

sociological and cultural heritage.

- Helping women define goals and values through the study of their environment and family life.
- Exploring the contributions women have made to society, art, science and the human spirit.

Registration for these courses scheduled on and off-campus continues through today, Thursday, Aug. 30. Additional information on the program may be obtained by contacting its directors, Marlyne Kilbey at 577-2802, Marilyn Williamson at 332-5729.

Start Garden Club season

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members open their 1984-85 season next Wednesday, Sept. 5, meeting at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Borden from where they will travel to Rochester to visit Colleen's Corner. The program for the day, entitled Herbal Delights, will conclude with an herbal lunch pre-

pared by Colleen Dobb.

Club officers for the 1984-85 year are Mrs. George Malley, president, Mrs. Paul Woerner, vice-president, Mrs. Charles Begeman and Mrs. Lawrence Wickson, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Daniel Beck, treasurer.

ACS seeks volunteers

The American Cancer Society is looking for DAYTIME volunteers, both men and women, interested in preventive education. They will be provided with the resources needed to become a Health Education Speaker in a one-day training seminar, conducted by a professional volunteer.

The seminars focus on the subjects of Breast/Uterine, Colorectal and Lung Cancers, Quit Smoking and Cancer Risk Assessment. Volunteers may opt for training in more than one area. Information on training dates and times may be obtained by calling 425-6830.

Woods Garden Club picnics

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will begin a new season in traditional fashion next Tuesday, Sept. 4, at their annual welcome-to-autumn picnic, to be held this year at the lakeside home of Janet Brown. The fun

begins at 10:30 a.m. The luncheon will be potluck, and husbands are most definitely invited.

September is also the month when the club's annual \$15 dues are due.

NOW to sponsor divorce seminar

The Detroit Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a seminar, Divorce: the Myth and the Reality, running from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at McGregor Conference Center on the Wayne State University campus.

Presentations will focus on the legal, emotional and financial aspects of divorce. There will be a legislative update session, and special interest panels to discuss

such issues as spouse abuse, incest, custody and mediation.

Phyllis Rapaport will deliver the keynote address. Other presentations will cover older women and divorce and a do-it-yourself divorce kit.

Seminar fee is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, with a sliding fee scale available. Lunch will be provided for an additional \$6.50. Registration may be made or further information obtained by calling 961-2777.

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More Meadow Brook music

John Davidson is starring in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" now through Saturday, Sept. 1, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, with matinees scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in Baldwin Pavilion.

This is the first time in its 21-year history that the festival has presented a staged musical. Information on tickets is available by calling 377-2010. Tickets also may be obtained at all Ticket World locations and AAA branch offices. Meadow Brook is offering all patrons free parking for all performances this summer.

Considering Legal Assistant training?

Registration is being taken for the Wednesday, Sept. 5, personal assessment inventory required for entry into the Legal Assistant Program offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education.

The inventory, which measures language skills and levels of abstract reasoning, will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room on the university's Rochester campus.

Prepayment of a \$25 application fee is required. Registration may be made by calling 377-3120 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

Oakland's Legal Assistant Program, approved by the American Bar Association, is observing its 10th anniversary this fall. It trains persons to assist attorneys in a variety of law-related duties, concludes with a flexible, on-the-job 80-hour internship and includes personal job referral service — although graduates cannot be guaranteed jobs.



What do skiers do in the summer?

They don't sit around and wait for the next snowfall, that's for sure! Enjoying a bit of boating fun above are (left to right) Grosse Pointe Ski Club treasurers SHIRLEY and ANDREW REEVES, vice-president; Ski Club President BOB MEACHAM and former Tokyo Olympics Gold Medalist CINDY GOYETTE SCHRODER. They'll join Barbara Hoover, Ski Club secretary, Roy and Sue Adelberg, publicity chairmen, Bruce and Allison Byrne, program chairmen, Sharon Lesnau, membership chairman, and Joyce Detwiler and Betty Spencer, activities chairmen, to welcome old members, guests and prospective members on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday, Sept. 8. The Ski Club's annual "no-snow" lawn party is a picnic, a reunion and a preview of the coming season. Those who enjoyed the picture-perfect beauty of Gstaad and Zermatt, Switzerland, and/or the awesome slopes of Jackson Hole, Wyo., last year will trade reminiscences. These trips were so successful that the club will be signing up for the forthcoming season's third visit to the powder country of Snowbird and Alta, Utah, plus two or three weekends in northern Michigan and Canada. You're invited to come along, to the picnic or on the trips. Information regarding reservations for the lawn party may be obtained by contacting Betty Spencer at 821-4355 or Sue Adelberg at 885-2000.

Take a trip to herb farm

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sponsoring a tour to Sunshine Herb Farm and Garden in Milford, a family-owned enterprise which features over 200 varieties of herb plants, on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Participants will have an opportunity to sample herb teas. They'll stop in the fragrance-filled Herb Barn and hear Jean Riggs, tour escort, talk about the medicinal and culinary uses of herbs and how they can be used for dyes, fragrance, kitchen cuttings and Bible gardens.

The \$27-per-person fee includes round-trip bus transportation, a box luncheon to be eaten on the farm's premises and the tour. Buses will leave the War Memorial at 10 a.m., returning at approximately 4:30 p.m.

In order to arrange for the proper number of buses, reservations are required by next Thursday, Sept. 6. They may be made, and further information obtained, by calling 881-7511.

Denise T. Elliott, of Lakepointe Avenue, received a graduate degree in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education at June 7 commencement ceremonies.

Local resident Karen C. Reynolds has gained admission as a nominee in the American College of Medical Group Administrators.

Seeking exhibitors for Christmas Fair

It's still summer... but when you're planning a Christmas fair, you have to plan ahead. Diane Mertz, president of the Harper Woods High School Parents Club, has announced that a decor of red and green will carry out the old-fashioned holiday theme of the 10th Annual Harper Woods High School Christmas Country Fair.

Exhibitors engaged in creative work who are interested in participating in the fair on a table rental basis are invited to call Gloria Stevens, 521-6719, or Judi Lambert, 882-6194. Friday and Saturday, in the South Gym of the school, located on Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, near Eastland Center. The school has ample and convenient parking.

It's scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10.

Short and to the Pointe

Among Miami University students named to either the President's List (4.0 average) or Dean's List (3.5 or better) for the second semester, 1983-84 were Frederick J. Lepley Jr., of Blairmoor Court, President's List; Pamela A. Rinke, of Woodland Shore Drive, and Grace B. Robinson, of University Place, and Wendy S. Heavner, of Woods Lane, Dean's List.

Janet Andrea Suminski, daughter of Harold and Jeanne Suminski, was named to the spring semester Dean's List at Grand Valley State College, where she is now in the professional physical therapy program. A 1979 graduate of South High School, Janet attended Wayne State University for her pre-physical therapy courses and expects to graduate from Grand Valley State in 1985.

Local resident Karen C. Reynolds has gained admission as a nominee in the American College of Medical Group Administrators.

Local resident Karen C. Reynolds has gained admission as a nominee in the American College of Medical Group Administrators.

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To hold Pregnancy Counsel program

Abortion Alternatives of Southeastern Michigan is planning a Pregnancy Counseling Seminar for Saturday, Oct. 6, at Saint John Hospital, to train current and potential volunteer counselors. Information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting Dolores Blohm, general chairperson, at 886-6058.

potential volunteer counselors. Information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting Dolores Blohm, general chairperson, at 886-6058.

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Church Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Presbyterian U.S.A.
10:00 Summer Worship
Crib-Toddler Care
"HOW MANY MILES TO BABYLON"
Dr. William R. Phillippe
16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 24 hrs

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
886-4300
10:00 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP
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Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Joseph P. Fahry, Pastor
Edward Bruning, Vicar

St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE
July 1-Sept. 2
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor George M. Scheller
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21336 Mack Avenue
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Nursery
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CHRIST CHURCH
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 881-4841
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

Grace United Church of Christ
KERCHEVAL AT LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK
Pastor, Ralph Brown, 822-3823
Sunday 9:30 Adult Bible Study
10:30 Sunday School
10:30 Worship
11:45 Coffee & Fellowship
Tuesday 11:00 to 3:30 Thrift Shop
7:30 Discipleship Group
Wednesday 11:00 to 4:00 Amazing Grace, Seniors-Sack Lunch

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Lothrop
7 a.m. Early Morning Worship
10 a.m. Worship (Nursery Available)
NURSERY SERVICES
REV. J. PHILIP WAHL
REV. ROBERT CURRY

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Don Lichtenfelt

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale 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.
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11:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
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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

You may not know a hockey puck from a golf ball BUT... you know what you like — and you like Peggy O'Connor's 'Sports Week' on Page One of Section C of The NEWS

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Frid. & Wed. 9:30-5:00

View Whistler prints at DIA

"Prints of James McNeill Whistler," a selection of 150 works marking the 150th anniversary of the expatriate American artist's birth, opened Saturday, Aug. 18, and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries.

Focus of the display is a traveling exhibition, "Lithographs of James McNeill Whistler," approximately 80 lithographs from the private collection of Steven Block, Washington, D.C., circulated by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Works on display range from Whistler's first print (an etching titled "Sketches on the Coast Guard Survey Plate"—1854/55) to his last (a lithographic portrait of Dorothy Seton—1902/03). His famous views of London and its tradesmen, portraits of friends and family, studies of models and nocturnes will be included.

Among rare impressions are two exquisite color lithographs from 1890/93: "Draped Figure Reclining" and "Lady and Child." The exhibit is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



Fine fitting at WSU

MARY CORNILLIE, of University Place, receives fitting advice from CHARLES KLEIBACKER, one of America's leading fashion designers, during his Wayne State University summer class in couture techniques. The gown Mary is wearing is one of Kleibacker's designs.

Short and to the Pointe

Participants in Kalamazoo College's first summer humanities seminar "The Enlightenment in 18th Century America," this summer included Robert Kelly, of Merriweather Road, a teacher at Notre Dame High School; and Robert Bradley, of Three Mile Drive, a Grosse Pointe South High School teacher.

Super Shape Inc., director Valerie Pokorny-McHugh and assistant director Mary-Louise Selover recently attended the first International Dance Exercise Association convention held in San Diego, Calif. They participated in workshops and fitness seminars given by well-known fitness experts.

Bucknell University's first semester, 1983-84 Dean's List included seniors Linda K. Reidt, of Cambridge Road, and Robert C. Stetz, of Kensington Road.

Poetry fellowships offered for women

Detroit Women Writers will award four poetry fellowships to their 23rd Annual Writer's Conference, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, at Oakland University and co-sponsored by Oakland's Division of Continuing Education.

Three fellowships will be awarded in serious poetry, one in light verse or poetry for children. Contestants should send two typed pages of material (single-space, if desired, and postmarked no later than Thursday, Sept. 6) to Elinor K. Rose, 5517 Navajo Trail, Pinckney, Mich. 48169.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed for return of entry. Judges for the fellowships include Ms. Rose and other professional writers.

Slate Prince Street Players' auditions

Auditions by appointment only for actors and actresses, pianists and drummer/percussionists for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Prince Street Players' national tour company will take place Sept. 11, 12 and 13, Tuesday through Thursday. Experience is necessary. Appointments can be made by calling 832-2731.

The Players will also be interviewing by appointment only for stage managers, who should submit resumes attention: N. Hamlin, Performing Arts Department, DIA, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Stage managers will be contacted for interviews.

Help children get a good school start

For grade school children, the beginning of a new school year is a very special and exciting time. There is a new teacher and a new classroom. Even the other children look different, because they have grown over the summer months.

It's important that parents help their children get a good start on the new school year: here are some suggestions from "Growing Up," the child development newsletter for school-age children, on how to get that good start.

• Home-school relations

It is a good idea to meet your child's teacher early in the school year; that way you establish some common ground whenever your child talks about this very important person. (This is also a good idea whenever a child transfers to

a new school.)

Meeting the teacher may not require a formal appointment — just a casual introduction, maybe before or after school, at an "open house" or PTA meeting.

At the beginning of the school year, it is particularly important that parents be available when their child is doing homework. A word of encouragement or a helping hand will help the child bridge the gap to a new and unfamiliar world.

• Supplies and clothes

Delay some purchases of supplies and clothes until after the school year is underway. The teacher may require a composition book with lines that are less widely spaced than the one you bought, or there may be a special type of pen

or pencil your child is required to have. It is better to wait and get the right kind.

There may also be special clothes your child wants to wear. She will want to fit in with the rest of the children, so she may insist on helping select her clothes. This is a good time for parents to help a child learn how to make wise decisions about selecting new clothes. For example: will the color match what she already has, will she outgrow it in two months, is the price reasonable?

The "Growing Up" newsletter follows a child's development through the school years. For more information, write to "Growing Up," P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include your child's school grade when writing.

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E. KINGS CT. — Spacious three bedroom brick ranch. Family room. Finished basement. Central air. Brick patio. Land Contract terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

WAYBURN — Three bedroom aluminum home. Formal dining room. Priced at \$33,900

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Tappan is proud to announce that ADDIE BAUER LEGGAT has joined our fine staff of Associate Realtors. She is well versed in Grosse Pointe properties and will be able to extend complete service to your realty needs.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 482 LEXINGTON — three bedroom, and one half bath ranch on corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement with wet bar and two and one half car attached garage.
- APT. 24, 1750 VERNIER — Prestigious Berkshire complex. One and one half bath, kitchen has table space and all appliances. steel double sinks, large living room and good closets.
- 770 CADIEUX — Two bedroom ranch in good location close to Village and transportation. Newly refinished hardwood floors, central air and two car garage.

TAPPAN & ASSOC. 884-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1160 Kensington Delightful two bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Located in Grosse Pointe Park close to shops and schools. Spacious rooms include a living room with natural fireplace, paneled family room, one and one half baths, finished basement, central air and much more. See it today.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 2-5

703 Hollywood — Grosse Pointe Woods Attention couples or small families. An ideal ranch style home for you located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Offers privacy and convenience. Immaculate condition plus immediate occupancy. Call today for details.

Lakeland — Grosse Pointe City



Outstanding center entrance English home. Spacious rooms. A stately dining room, pecan paneled den with natural fireplace, glass enclosed garden room with lovely garden view. Main bedrooms on second floor have connecting baths. Many outstanding amenities including an elegant carved oak stair rail, carved ceiling moldings, pantry with built in refrigerator, and service stairs. Third floor rooms ideal for "in-laws" apartment. Call for your appointment.

Grosse Pointe Park — Beaconsfield

Good investment property. Land Contract terms available on this two family brick flat. Three bedrooms and a Florida room in each unit, separate furnaces.

St. Clair Shores

New decor and carpeting in this immaculate brick ranch. Two bedrooms and paneled family room, finished basement, nicely landscaped. An excellent buy. Owner motivated.



17646 MACK

886-4444

HAVE A FUN FILLED & SAFE HOLIDAY WEEK END

FIRST OFFERING — Cape Cod styled residence in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Screened porch. Recreation room with fireplace. Newer furnace. \$75,000.

FIRST OFFERING — Moran Road near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Colonial with four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Library. Family room. Two car garage. Newer roof & furnace. Immediate possession. \$225,000.

FIRST OFFERING — Haverhill in Detroit. Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Entry hall. Natural fireplace. Two car garage. \$42,000.

STREET	BEDROOMS/BATHS	STYLE	PRICE
Beaconsfield	1-1	Flat	\$ 82,000
Bedford	5-2 1/2	Colonial	110,000
Bishop (Detroit)	3-1	Bungalow	47,500
Bishop (Detroit)	3-1 1/2	Cape Cod	44,500
Broadstone	3-1 1/2	Colonial	79,500
Buckingham (Detroit)	2-1	Flat	39,000
Courville (Detroit)	3-1 1/2	Colonial	37,900
S. Deeplands	4-3 1/2	Colonial	249,000
N. Deeplands	7-5 1/2	1 1/2 story	249,000
Hampton	2-1	Ranch	69,500
Harbor Hill	5-3	Contemporary	220,000
Harvard (Detroit)	3-1 1/2	Colonial	48,500
Hawthorne	3-1	1 1/2 story	56,900
Hawthorne (Harper Woods)	2-1	Ranch	56,000
Hidden Lane	3-1 1/2	Ranch	98,000
E. Jefferson Apartment	2-2	Condominium	167,000
Lakeshore Road	9-5 1/2	Colonial	325,000
Lakeview	4-2 1/2	Colonial	108,500
Lewiston	4-3 1/2	Colonial	299,000
McKinley	4-1 1/2	Colonial	98,000
McKinley	3-1 1/2	English	86,000
Moran	3-1 1/2	Colonial	83,500
Moross	3-2 1/2	Ranch	275,000
Pear Tree	3-2	Ranch	135,000
Prevenal	7-4 1/2	English	650,000
Putnam	4-3 1/2	1 1/2 story	225,000
Renaud	4-3 1/2	French	350,000
Rosedale (St. Clair Shores)	3-1	1 1/2 story	55,500
Stratford Place	4-3 1/2	Colonial	258,000
Sycamore	3-2 1/2	1 1/2 story	335,000
Williamsburg (Harper Woods)	2-1 1/2	Condominium	65,000
Woodland Shores Dr.	3-2 1/2	Colonial	309,000



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St. Clair Shores
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\$55,500

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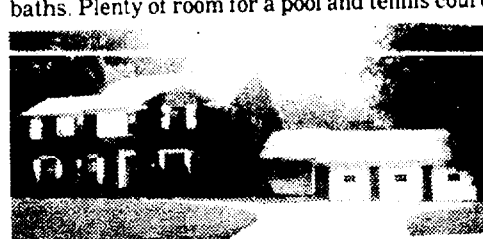
YEAR ROUND SWIMMING . . . in the 30' indoor, inground pool is only one of the attractions in this well designed three bedroom contemporary. Well located and well priced.



MAGNIFICENT 1890 Southern Colonial situated on a very large, private lot on Lakeshore Road in the Farms. Nine bedrooms, five and one half baths. Plenty of room for a pool and tennis court.



STATELY SOUTHERN COLONIAL just a short walk from the lake. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus maids quarters on the first floor. Extra rooms include library and family room. New roof gutters and air conditioning.



CLASSIC FOUR BEDROOM HOME, plus maid's quarters on a very private street in the FARMS. Extra large lot, with sprinkler system, beautiful paneled library, plus family room, and a very exceptional recreation room.



A FILTERED LAKE VIEW and an excellent cul-de-sac location just off Lakeshore Road. Two extra, first floor rooms, 4 fireplaces and loaded with charm.



IDEALLY LOCATED near shopping, schools, transportation in the FARMS, this FOUR bedroom English offers many fine amenities. Put it on the top of your list. Owner transferred. Occupancy negotiable.



BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH in a most desirable location on CLOVERLY in the FARMS. Six bedrooms and three full baths. The kitchen is Extraordinary and the Library is warm and inviting. new furnace plus a sprinkler system.



LOOKS LIKE A RANCH . . . but has that extra dormer bedroom. New roof, aluminum trim, kitchen and wiring. Nothing left to do but decorate to your own style and taste.

FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — RANCH — CLOVERLY ROAD. Hard to find Farms ranch on a beautiful treed lot. Fresh decor, newly carpeted, custom draperies, remodeled kitchen with top of the line appliances, lovely screened porch, large rooms and move-in condition.

FIRST OFFERING — Larger three bedroom Colonial built in the 50's with family room and special quality features. Double lot, center hallway plan. Locally assessed at \$110,000 but priced to sell at \$75,000. Land Contract considered.

HOME FINDING GUIDE

PRICED UNDER \$100,000

Location	Price	Bedroom/Bath	Features
Beaufait	\$72,500	3-2	Price Reduced
Fisher	\$75,500	3-1 1/2	Colonial
McKinley	\$88,500	3-1 1/2	Newer Kitchen
Rivard	\$89,000	3-1	Central Air
Barrington	\$74,900	3-1 1/2	
Merriweather	\$95,000	3-1 1/2	Family room
Seyern	\$87,500	3-1 1/2	Spacious Lot
Cadieux	\$78,500	3-1 1/2	Den
Lakepointe	\$79,900	4-2 1/2	Land Contract
Lincoln	\$95,000	3-1 1/2	English
Fisher	\$73,500	4-1	Four Bedrooms
Cadieux	\$68,000	2-1	Ranch
University	\$66,000	2-1 1/2	Starter Home
Bedford	\$75,000	3-1 1/2	Family Room
Essex	\$94,200	3-2 1/2	Two Full Baths
Hillcrest	\$74,900	4-2	Family Home

\$100,000-\$175,000

Crestwood	\$129,900	3-1 1/2	Ranch
Maple Lane	\$121,500	4-2	One and one half story
Kerby	\$139,500	3-2	Farms Ranch
Village Lane	\$107,000	4-3	Great Financing
Grayton	\$125,500	5-3 1/2	Family Room
Cloverly	\$138,500	3-2	Ranch
Blairmoor	\$144,900	4-2 1/2	First Floor Laundry
Washington	\$139,500	4-2 1/2	Modern Kitchen
Kensington	\$135,000	6-3 1/2	English
Lakepointe	\$116,000	4-2 1/2	Newer Colonial
Saddle Lane	\$159,000	5-3 1/2	Family Room
Devonshire	\$150,000	4-2 1/2	Family Home
Hawthorne	\$115,000	3-1 1/2	Cape Cod

OVER \$175,000

Blairmoor	\$179,000	3-2	Inground Pool
Warner	\$298,500	4-3 1/2	Lake View
Stonehurst	\$279,000	5-3 1/2	Reduced
Lakeshore	\$199,000	4-3 1/2	Near Yacht Club
Oxford	\$445,000	5-3 1/2	Indoor Pool
Balfour	\$179,000	4-3 1/2	English
Cameron	\$650,000	5-3 1/2	Waterfront
Vendome	\$365,000	7-4 1/2	Gracious
Belle Meade	\$295,000	4-2 1/2	Newer Colonial
Lakeside Ct.	\$229,000	4-2 1/2	Master Suite
Wellington	\$210,000	4-2 1/2	Near Lake
Balfour	\$210,000	4-2 1/2	Inground Pool
Lochmoor	\$179,000	4-2 1/2	Woods Colonial

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1470 TORREY
Grosse Pointe Woods.
20480 LANCASTER
Harper Woods
2481 AUDREY
Warren
418 MOROSS
Grosse Pointe Farms

- 75 WOODLAND SHORES DRIVE - Superbly built custom home for the most discriminating purchaser. Super location (half block from Lake St. Clair) and condition. This home has all the amenities!!
- GREAT VALUE - Spacious four bedroom semi-ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Located at 20490 Lancaster, this brick residence has everything including great Land Contract terms.
- 21543 BOURNEMOUTH - Charming brick bungalow in a great location of Harper Woods. Large updated kitchen, aluminum trim, oversized garage, finished basement and more. Call for details.
- SUPERB INCOME! - 1258 MARYLAND - Positive cash flow when you assume the outstanding balance on this Grosse Pointe Park two-family income. Completely updated and redecorated. Call for details!
- HUGE SEMI-RANCH - 55 North Deeplands - First floor master bedroom and master bathroom. Ideally located in Grosse Pointe Shores, this seven bedroom and five and one half bathrooms residence is perfect for the large family.
- 42 SOUTH DUVAL: SPLENDID four bedroom, three and one half baths Cape Cod Colonial with family room, library, Jenn-Air island & whirlpool in master bedroom. Excellent Land Contract terms!!
- CHARMING BUNGALOW - 20932 VERNIER - This one owner home is in move-in condition, three good size bedrooms, one bath, Grosse Pointe schools and attractively finished basement, central air.

William J. Champion & Company
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

- BEACONSFIELD . . . Four family income . . . two bedrooms each . . . INVEST! \$114,000.
- BERKSHIRE . . . Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, library . . . APPEALING! \$115,000.
- BERKSHIRE . . . Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, family room . . . ENGAGING! \$189,900.
- CHALFONTE . . . Three bedrooms, two baths, den, Florida room . . . DELIGHTFUL! \$94,900.
- DEEPLANDS . . . Six bedrooms, four baths, two lavs, library, family room . . . IMPOSING! \$315,000.
- HAWTHORNE . . . Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, library . . . EARLY AMERICAN! \$119,500.
- *FIRST OFFERING . . . MANCHESTER . . . Three bedrooms, Florida room, newer kitchen in '81 . . . CURB APPEAL! \$65,500.
- MAPLETON . . . Three bedrooms, two baths, family room . . . UNIQUE! \$95,000.
- MAUMEE . . . Four bedrooms, two and one half bath condo . . . JAZZY! \$99,900.
- MORAN . . . Four bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room . . . BARGAIN! \$84,900.
- NOTRE DAME . . . Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den . . . FRIENDLY! \$79,500.
- PARK LANE . . . Four bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in St. Clair Shores . . . NEW PRICE! \$89,500.
- PEMBERTON . . . Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, updated . . . A STEAL! \$90,000.
- PEMBERTON . . . Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room . . . BEAUTIFUL! \$114,000.
- RIVARD . . . Three bedrooms, deck, newer kitchen . . . RENT WITH OPTION! \$79,900.
- ST. PAUL . . . Three bedroom, one and one half bath condo . . . EASY MAINTENANCE! \$92,000.
- THORNTREE . . . Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen, great family room . . . DISTINCTIVE! \$194,500.
- TROMBLEY . . . Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, garden room, family room . . . CLASSIC! \$149,000.
- WAYBURN . . . Two family income, clean . . . GOOD CASH FLOW \$49,900.
- WAYBURN . . . Three bedrooms, fireplace, modern bath . . . CHEAP LIVING! \$34,500.
- W. DOYLE . . . Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, quad-level . . . NOVEL! \$159,900.

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— GREAT BUYS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET —

- LAND CONTRACT TERMS**
Write your own ticket for this charming four bedroom English Cottage. Updated kitchen, freshly painted interior, family room.
- LARGE SPACE, LITTLE \$\$**
Spacious budget-priced five bedroom, two bath brick Colonial on BERKSHIRE. Extensive storage and counter space in the cheerful updated kitchen, enormous living room has natural fireplace. Also features den and family room.
- CREATIVE FINANCING**
Five bedroom Colonial glowing with warmth and comfort. Convenient family room and country kitchen arrangement ideal for informal or formal entertaining. Spectacular heated inground pool.
- FOUND MONEY**
All the things you won't have to do to make this four bedroom, one and one half story ranch on SOUTH RENAUD appealing is like finding money. It's so perfect just the way it is, you're sure to love it on sight.
- BONUS BEDROOMS**
Attractive family-sized American Colonial in "The Park" offers six bedrooms, two and one half baths. Extra large dimensions in family room, kitchen and sun room.
- BEGINNER'S LUCK**
Nifty starter home with charming decor, updated kitchen. Owners transferred, must sell!
- FIRST AID FOR POCKET BOOKS**
Distinctive brick Chalet-style Colonial on PEMBERTON. Large yard has great potential for the decorator/handy man. Four bedrooms, cedar closet, den kitchen with pantry, and central air are just a few of the many features.
- LOW MAINTENANCE**
Attractive well-located three bedroom, two bath Colonial in immaculate condition. Paneled library plus den all tastefully decorated for a cheerful sunny effect.
- MOTIVATED SELLERS**
Low price on a good buy on NOTTINGHAM. Five bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room downstairs and sitting room up. Immaculate.
- A LOT**
Residential lot on AUDUBON near Jefferson. Lot size 80x156 with building plans available for a four bedroom Colonial.
- DREAM HOME, REALISTIC \$\$**
Business transfer forced these owners to regretfully give up this fabulous four bedroom Colonial. Everything decorator perfect, well maintained and in beautiful condition.
- SAVE \$\$**
Brand new kitchen ideal for the gourmet cook. Lovely breakfast alcove, all new carpeting and decor. Thoroughly updated and thoroughly charming three bedroom English Tudor.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!



Stunning contemporary masterpiece with many unobstructed lake views. Distinctive art deco theme provides unique ambience and modern convenience. Five family bedrooms and five full baths in almost 4,300 square feet of living space. Prime lot with circular drive.



Magnificent English manor house updated throughout and decorated with all the colors of spring. Every elegant detail of this outstanding home will thrill you, from the spectacular living room with its vaulted ceiling soaring to a lowering 20 feet and graced with balcony and bay to the opulent five room master bedroom wing. A total of 1.52 acres, directly on the water, with 165 feet of frontage. Floor plans furnished on request.

HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Alice Boyer Schultes
Michael Awodry
Ronald Carpenter
Ginny Danman
Janel Drelich
Cynthia Etheridge
Beverly Halton
Sally Horton
Peggy Hume

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FIRST OFFERINGS . . .

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Terrific expansion possibilities in this well maintained two bedroom bungalow! Includes cozy fireplace and pine paneled recreation room with extra half bath. Great for starters at \$68,900! 881-4200.

THAT SMART SHORES ADDRESS and a spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath RANCH offering a large family room with fireplace, country-size kitchen with breakfast space, finished basement, attached garage and fenced patio on lovely large lot! 881-4200.

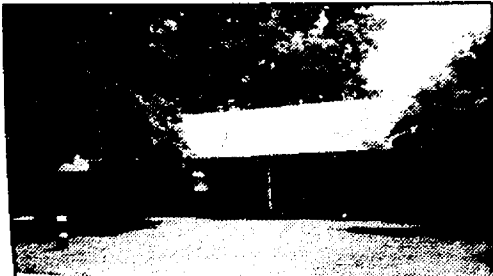
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1037 BISHOP-CHARM! ASSUMPTION! QUICK OCCUPANCY! Solid five bedroom, three and one half bath family home - library, finished basement. 884-0600
- 1162 DEVONSHIRE - Stately Colonial in gracious setting. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, library, finished basement and MORE! 884-0600
- 84 HAWTHORNE - Prestige Shores location! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Farm Colonial has family room, library, extras. MUST BE SOLD! 884-0600
- 35 SHORECREST CIRCLE - Large three bedroom, two bath ranch in the Shores. Family room with fireplace - MINT CONDITION and quick possession. \$163,500. 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

WALK TO VILLAGE from this lovely English Tudor - leaded glass, natural wood trim, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled library and ALL NEW fully equipped KITCHEN! Includes games room and finished third floor. Immediate occupancy at a BARGAIN PRICE! 884-0600

ELEGANT SMALLER COLONIAL in choice Farms location on well landscaped 100x148' site - perfect for the discriminating buyer! Accommodations include three large bedrooms - each with adjoining bath, family room, powder room, central air, full security system and many additional amenities - all in outstanding condition. 884-0600.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Outstanding four bedroom, three and one half bath semi ranch on quiet court off Lakeshore Drive offers large family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and Parquet flooring; handy first floor laundry; finished basement and many additional amenities. \$225,000. 884-0600.



LOCHMOOR — Exceptional four bedroom, four and one half bath English Tudor completely renovated and decorated throughout. Includes brand new gourmet kitchen, large library, sun room, master suite with sitting room and fireplace, games room with stone fireplace plus many charming touches! 881-6300.



CUSTOM QUALITY IN THE WOODS! A fine family Colonial in quiet exclusive setting on extra large site offers four generous bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace and an attached garage. IMMACULATE. \$119,000 and offers invited. MUST BE SOLD! 881-6300.



HEART OF THE FARMS — Prestigious Georgian Colonial on privacy oriented walled site includes six bedrooms and four baths plus two first floor powder rooms, large library, family room and Florida room all with fireplaces plus many other luxury extras including fully equipped pool with dressing room and patio. 884-0600 for exciting details!

IN THE WOODS — Two bedroom brick Colonial with lovely enclosed porch and finished basement with extra half bath. You can't beat the price — \$64,500! 881-6300.

BISHOP — MUST SELL! POSSIBLE ZERO DOWN! Three bedroom, one and one half bath English has den, games room with extra half bath, natural woodwork and beautiful leaded glass. Affordably priced at \$75,500. 881-4200.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS and three full baths are just the beginning of the spacious accommodations in this spotless Park Colonial. Also includes kitchen built-ins, breakfast room, cozy den, finished basement and attached heated garage! UNUSUAL VALUE at \$119,000! 881-4200.

POPULAR FARMS AREA offers three bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial at a newly REDUCED PRICE. Get the details today! 881-4200.

FAIRHOLME — Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial redecorated throughout. Family room, sharp kitchen, cozy fireplace, finished basement. Handy Woods location and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 881-6300.

GREAT LOCATION — TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOM — GOOD TERMS! Don't miss this buy! Three bedroom, one and one half bath English with beautiful updating throughout including newer kitchen, new carpeting, new two and one half car garage and drive, new roof and more. 881-0600.

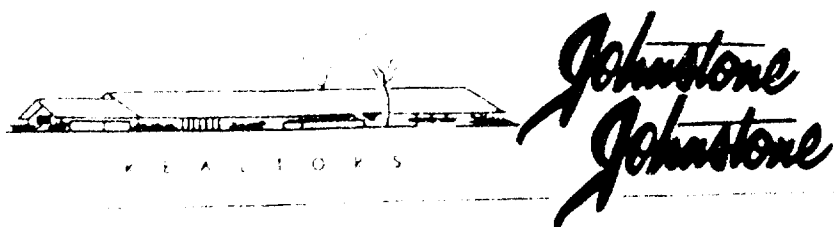
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE — MINT CONDITION four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room has nearly 2800 square feet of comfortable living space including handy first floor laundry and finished basement with recreation room, office, extra bedroom and bath. 881-6300.

CHOICE FARMS LOCATION and a three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with den, fireplace, first floor laundry, screened terrace and two car attached garage. 881-6300.

ATTENTION "JUST MARRIEDS"! Here's a nice little "first house" all ready for new owner! Three bedroom bungalow with cozy fireplace, full basement, two car garage, lots of charm and a very affordable price tag under \$35,000! Possible 8.95% financing. 881-4200.

GOLF COURSE VIEW! Gracious six bedroom, three and one half bath Farms Colonial on large site overlooking Country Club course. Nearly 2,800 square feet of luxury living with all amenities expected in a home of this caliber. \$275,000. 884-0600.

SPACIOUS six bedroom, three plus bath Colonial with paneled library, screened and glassed terrace, paneled games room with fireplace and wet bar plus many additional amenities in popular location near the lake. Land Contract terms or possible rent with option to buy! 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
 GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

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16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"

881-0800



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Beautiful three bedroom, two bath ranch. The kitchen has been totally remodeled with all built-ins. House also has a newer roof, new landscaping in front and back, central air conditioning, additional 10' of insulation, attached garage and family room. Plus, a finished basement with recreation room. Call for more details.

COUNTRY CLUB LIFE AT HOME



This magnificent Tudor, built of imported stone offers the perfect setting for your family and friends. The spacious first floor offers an impressive living room with fireplace, formal dining room and newly remodeled kitchen. The second floor features five bedrooms and three full baths. The pretty screened terrace overlooks the beautifully manicured yard. You will enjoy the luxury of your own 20x40 inground pool and cabana. Please call today for your own private viewing.

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DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY. Bright & spacious three bdrm., three full bath home with family room and large country kitchen with built-ins. Tastefully decorated and in mint condition. Great location. Attractive terms. Reduced to \$83,500. (G-411) 886-4200

2024 VAN ANTWERP — OPEN SUNDAY. Definitely not a drive by! This Grosse Pointe Woods home is a must see with bay window in living room, family room, recreation room plus three bedrooms. Very clean and in superb condition. \$72,500. (F-509) 886-5800

SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL conveniently located in Grosse Pointe Farms. This grand home features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and family room. Newer gas furnace. Newly painted exterior trim. Many quality features. \$149,900. (H-017) 885-2000

FIRST OFFERINGS

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME. This spacious, one owner, one and one half story home offers a fabulous Grosse Pointe Park location near Windmill Pointe. Includes two full baths plus half bath in basement. Priced low! \$69,900. (F-653) 886-5800.

LOVELY, QUIET SETTING on cul-de-sac court. This large four bedroom Colonial is ideal for the growing family with four bedrooms and family room with natural fireplace. Excellent location. (G-650) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

20456 DANBURY — Builder's home on Williamsburg gas lighted cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, professional decor, gourmet's kitchen, family room and deck. Take Harper to Old Eight Mile, turn north and cross I-94, left three blocks, turn right on Danbury. \$92,500. (H-036) 885-2000.

FABULOUS ENGLISH TUDOR 1222 Buckingham — OPEN SUNDAY Beautiful design and floor plan, excellent condition. Five bedrooms, three full baths, library, breakfast room, terraced yard. (F-652) 886-5800.

MOVE RIGHT INTO this beautiful center entrance Colonial. Newer kitchen, newer furnace. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths, large den and large living room with natural fireplace. \$133,900. (G-634) 886-4200.

GROSSE POINTE PARK HOME for family or investor. Four bedrooms, three baths upper and lower. Mother-in-law apartment on third floor. Separate yards, porches, utilities and furnaces. Call today for details. (H-018) 885-2000.

1390 WHITTIER OPEN SUNDAY Elegant brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. This lovely home has been recently redecorated. Franklin stove in family room, brick patio and new adjoining deck overlooking extra large yard are included. Priced to sell! \$94,500. (F-668) 886-5800.

EVERYTHING & MORE for a comfortable family home. This beautiful center entrance Colonial has eating space in kitchen plus formal dining room, family room, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large lot. Land Contract terms. \$106,000. (G-604) 886-4200.

16 MOORLAND — OPEN SUNDAY. In the Shores, a skip to the lake! This interesting contemporary ranch on cul-de-sac has three bedrooms and two excellent baths. Family room with grill and living area overlooking prize landscaping. Many quality features throughout. \$175,000 (H-025) 885-2000.

SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH facing the Country Club of Detroit. Extras galore including kitchen built-ins, security systems, central air and humidifier. Lovely interior, nicely landscaped exterior. (F-506) 886-5800.

EXECUTIVE RANCH in gracious Grosse Pointe Woods setting. With entertainment in mind, well built and tastefully decorated home featuring complete recreation room with professional bar and kitchen in finished basement, updated kitchen with eating space, and family room with doorwall to charming brick patio. New furnace/central air. \$98,500. (G-566) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

16 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores 1390 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park
 2024 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods 15804 California, St. Clair Shores
 1222 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park 19925 Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 886-4200 GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800 KERCHEVAL-ON-THE-HILL OFFICE 885-2000

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
886-9030



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- 41 LOCHMOOR — Unbelievable five bedroom perfect for entertaining! Four baths, two powder rooms, modern kitchen with pantry, family room, library, second floor laundry room.
- 20720 MARTER ROAD — Gorgeous three bedroom Colonial featuring family room with natural fireplace, two and one half baths, much more! One of the best buys on the market! Priced at \$99,900.
- 15231 WINDMILL POINTE — "Elegance for the Connoisseur" Detailed natural walnut through-out, paneled library, sunken living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with double built-in ovens, Kit-Aid trash compactor and dishwasher, Jenni-Air range, finished recreation room with natural fireplace, newer furnace and air conditioner, three and one half baths, new landscaping, \$239,000.
- 1323 KENSINGTON — Superb brick Colonial in the Park! Three bedrooms, two baths, L-shaped family room, modern kitchen, natural fireplace, expansion perfect for fourth bedroom, \$129,900!
- 1689 BROADSTONE — Gorgeous four bedroom Colonial in wonderful tree filled Grosse Pointe Woods! Third bedroom floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot! Reduced to only \$89,900!
- 1434-36 SOMERSET — Beautiful two family in Grosse Pointe Park! Separate furnaces and separate electric. Land Contract terms! Priced at \$79,900. Call for more information!
- 1236 WAYBURN — Spotless! Three bedroom Colonial, formal dining room with wood beamed ceiling, beautiful landscaped background. Located in Grosse Pointe Park! \$27,500. Call today.
- 22153 BEACHWOOD — Three bedroom brick bungalow in East Detroit! Fabulous decor, remodeled kitchen with built-ins, custom drapes, newer carpet, marble sills, gas grill, aluminum trim, one and one half car garage. Well constructed! Priced at \$49,900! Call today.
- 19259 LINVILLE — "Reduced to unload". Seller has transferred and would like to make a deal! Three bedrooms, dressing suite, one and one half baths, finished basement with natural fireplace, two car garage, stoves throw from St. Johns! Hardwood floors, family room and modern kitchen. \$78,900!
- 21450 LITTLESTONE — Fantastic two bedroom ranch in Harper Woods! Enormous family room, finished basement, central air, Bar-B-Q, Privacy fence, patio & more! Call today for more details!



FIRST OFFERING — Prime Farms location. This three bedroom, one and one half bath features a large family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, and beautifully finished hardwood floors throughout. Only \$99,500.



FIRST OFFERING — Spacious two bedroom Ranch in a prime City location. This beautiful home features a natural fireplace in the living room and a summer porch off the dining room. Better hurry on this one.

LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Fleetwood	\$ 71,900	2/1	Simple assumption mortgage, updated kitchen, family room.
Lakepointe	58,900-64,900	2/1	Two brick income properties with/all units occupied, sep. util.
Huntington	118,00	4/2½	A new kitchen, bright Florida room, den with wet bar and more
Wedgewood	159,900	5/2½	Custom built Colonial, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace.
Whittier	115,000	3/1½-½	Charm and character. Paneled library, central air and more.
Nottingham	54,000	4/2	Brick Tudor, large rooms, natural fireplace. Call for details.
Neff	119,900	4/2	Spacious five and five Brick Income with separate utilities. Land contract terms.
Kenmore	58,900	3/1	Charming bungalow in prime Woods location. Call for details.
Clairview Ct.E	106,000	3/1½	Immaculate & spacious, updated kitchen & more.
Alter Road	54,900	3/2	Beautiful brick Income. Kitchens & baths both updated.
Norton Court	121,000	3/1½	Just Reduced! Tastefully decorated Cedar Shake Colonial.
Raymond	76,500	3/1½	Attractive Woods Colonial, beautiful new kitchen, family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

19202 Raymond Grosse Pointe Woods

Youngblood Realty, Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886 1000

Outstanding Shores home built for the active family. Large and cheerful rooms with attractive screened porch overlooking a 42 foot pool, lovely gardens and attached greenhouse. Extra special features: first floor laundry room, four temperature zones, service stairs, burglar/fire alarm system, three and one half car garage, etc. etc. A MUST SEE!

If your needs require four bedrooms, first floor utility room, family room with fireplace, living room and kitchen with ample breakfast room, drive by 30 Putnam Place in Grosse Pointe Shores then call for an appointment to inspect this well maintained home.

Yorkshire Road between Kercheval and St. Paul, center hall entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two baths, paneled den, also nice screened and covered terrace. Private 62x156 foot lot.



Beautifully decorated and well maintained three bedroom, family room, newer kitchen. Assumable mortgage.



Desirable Farms location. Master suite with dressing room, three more family bedrooms, garden room overlooking terrace and pool.

Grosse Pointe Farms between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace, two baths, two lavatories plus garden room and library. Studio on third floor. 75x126 foot lot.

Well constructed condominium convenient to the Village, remodeled kitchen, breakfast room, four bedrooms, three baths, attic.

Grosse Pointe Shores — A dream come true — first floor master suite, formal living room and dining room, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen has large eating area. Second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. Many extras.

Present owner is ready to move — most desirable Shores location — Beautifully maintained center entrance Colonial featuring a large well designed kitchen, family room, formal living and dining rooms, first floor master bedroom. Assumable Land Contract.

Custom built in 1978, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and family room. Convenient Farms location. \$225,000.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

TO BUY OR SELL
A HOUSE CALL
885-7000



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BY APPOINTMENT

20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods

886-8710

A HOME OF DISTINCTION! Elaborate pillared main hall with a double staircase. Other features include seven bedrooms, plus maid's quarters. Tiled veranda, library, music room, morning room. Six fireplaces. Four car garage with a two bedroom carriage house.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Freshly decorated three bedroom ranch with a brand new kitchen. Two full baths and lavatory. First floor laundry, family room. Land Contract terms offered.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Immaculate English Tudor offering three bedrooms, large dining room, large private yard with patio and bar-b-que. Terrific assumption at 9¾%.

ONE OWNER HOME. One and one half story with three bedrooms plus a fourth walk-thru bedroom. Family room, remodeled kitchen. Finished basement with bar and bath. Central air. Two car garage. Land Contract.

PRICED TO SELL! - Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious two bedroom ranch with library, family room, utility room, attached garage. Priced below market value to allow for decorating.

STARTER HOME - Priced under \$50,000. Two bedroom brick ranch with tiled basement, fireplace and one and one half car garage. Close to Mack for convenience in shopping and transportation.

CUSTOM BUILT - Entertain a lot? No trouble entertaining in this lovely "great hall" measuring 39x21. Other fine features include: Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, library, first floor maser bedroom suite. Central air, sprinkler system, beautiful landscaping.

VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE - Large center entrance Colonial, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, Florida room, three fireplaces. Recreation room. Large lot with a circular drive.

DUPLEX - Attention investors! Both sides are identical. Two bedrooms, family room, basement. Separate garages and utilities. One and one half car garages. Stove and refrigerator included.

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS ON A CUL-DE-SAC. Custom built for present owner. Center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, first floor laundry. Meticulous condition.

HARPER WOODS - Immaculate three bedroom bungalow with fireplace, newer carpeting and drapes. Roof five years old. Land Contract terms.

CONDOMINIUM - Harper Woods. One bedroom with large living room, dining area. Private parking lot. Basement storage area.

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE CRIPPLING BIRTH DEFECT. HOW COME NO ONE'S HEARD OF IT?

Simple. No one's talked about it. Because until recently, very little was known about Spina Bifida. Doctors didn't know what caused it. Nor what cured it. But now, we do know how to treat it.

There's no pretty way to describe Spina Bifida. It's a birth defect of the central nervous system that can result in paralysis of the legs, no control of the bowel and bladder, and accumulation of water on the brain, which, if left untreated, can cause retardation.

Yet even in its most severe form, Spina Bifida can be treated effectively. The catch is, proper treatment should begin immediately after birth.

So if you're expecting a child, or if a child you love has Spina Bifida, please contact us. We can help.



SPINA BIFIDA ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

9239 Grayton, Detroit, Mi. 48224
1-800-621-3141

It's Not Enough Just To Have Your Blood Pressure Checked!

If it's high, you have to stay on your medication to keep it under control. Some 34 million Americans have high blood pressure, but only half of them know it. And of those who know it's high, more than half of them don't have it under control. Left uncontrolled, high blood pressure may lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure.

The Michigan Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke through free blood pressure screenings, research, and educational programs.

For free pamphlets about high blood pressure control, contact your local Michigan heart office.



Arthur Ashe
National Campaign Chairman
American Heart Association



The Michigan Heart Association

An American Heart Association Affiliate - A United Way Agency

10B—TRUCKS FOR SALE

1983 GMC — Six Club Cab pick-up, V-6, automatic, stereo, air conditioning, \$7,800. 885-8512.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1979 LeSABRE Landau — loaded. \$3,300. 245-1960.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, SR5, liftback, 5 speed, silver cassette, air, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,900/best offer. 399-3082, after 5 p.m.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1979 LeSABRE Landau — loaded. \$3,300. 245-1960.

11—CARS FOR SALE

BMW 1976 extremely rare 316 European model. Sun roof and cassette. British racing green, immaculate condition inside and out. 882-9548.

11—CARS FOR SALE

SEVILLE, 1979. Loaded, mint condition, a classic. \$7,950. 882-4852.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1977 DATSUN 280Z. 48,000 miles; good condition; new brakes and exhaust; 2 sets wheels/tires; AM/FM; air; 4 speed. \$3,900. 222-9181; 885-2840.

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11B—CARS WANTED TO BUY

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JUNK CARS PAYING \$40 & UP FREE TOWING SAME DAY PICKUP 874-1883

WANTED

JUNK CARS PAYING \$40 & UP FREE TOWING SAME DAY PICKUP 874-1883

WANTED

JUNK CARS PAYING \$40 & UP FREE TOWING SAME DAY PICKUP 874-1883

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

DEERFIELD Beach, Florida — corner second floor condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 walk-in closets, eat in kitchen. \$72,500. 777-8419.

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! "SHANGRILA" just 7 miles from Gaylor! 446 ACRES beautifully wooded including PRIVATE 80 ACRE LAKE, MAGNIFICENT 7 bedroom, 4 bath, full LOG LODGE, large detached garage, heated swimming pool and separate 3 bedroom care takers quarters — Call NOW for further details!

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

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STEVEN RUSING'S Auto Reconditioning Pick Up and Return Auto WITHIN 3 HOURS • Simonize, Rub Out, Complete Cleaning of Interior and Exterior \$35.00

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Don't Wait Until Tuesday!**

Get in shape at home

(Continued from Page 2C)

"Persons who find the fitness plan too easy may want to include walking, jogging, swimming or tennis in their routine."

It is recommended that anyone starting an exercise program should consult a physician before beginning. "Trying to do too much too soon is a sure way to become discouraged. Start easily, be consistent and monitor your progress," Zwick advised. Since consistency is a key to any fitness plan, the exercises should be done daily, or at least four or five times a week.

The five exercises in the Auto Club Life program include:

• Modified sit-ups to help strengthen abdominal muscles. To begin, lie on your back, with heels on the floor. Keep knees bent at a 45- to 90-degree angle, with hands interlocked at back of head. For count one, slowly curl forward until shoulders are about 10 inches off the floor, and tuck chin into chest. Hold for about three seconds. For

count two, slowly return to start position.

• Trunk twist to tone muscles in waist and trunk. To start, stand with feet about shoulder width apart and hands interlocked behind head with elbows back. At count one, turn trunk sideward to the left as far as possible. For count two, return to starting position. For count three, repeat process to right side and count four is a return to start to position.

• Half-knee bend to condition thighs, hips, buttocks and lower back. To start, stand with feet about 6-8 inches apart and hands on hips. At count one, bend knees to half-squat position while simultaneously swinging arms forward with palms down. For count two, return to start position.

• Modified push-up to improve muscles in arms, shoulders and chest. To begin, place hands about shoulder width apart on front edge of a bed or similar object. Move feet backward until legs and back

are in a straight line, with body weight supported by feet and hands. At count one, keeping head up, bend arms at elbow and lower body until chest touches front of bed. For count two, push up, straightening arms until returned to start position.

• Walk/run in place to improve heart and lung efficiency. Walk, without moving forward, raising your left and then right knee. As strength increases, move faster and raise knees higher. Eventually, build to running in place.

Before beginning a conditioning session, Auto Club Life recommends a warm-up period. One of the easiest warm-ups is the overhead stretch, where you stand at attention, rise on toes while swinging arms sideward and then upward, touching hands over head. Stretch body, tucking in buttocks and abdomen, then return to start position. Repeat 15 times in 30 seconds. (Next week: The importance of diet in a fitness program).

Swim, fitness classes set

The Grosse Pointe school system's Department of Community Education will offer a roster of classes and activities available to those who are interested in fitness or aquatic programs.

Offerings are slated to begin as early as the week of Sept. 10, with others scheduled to start later in September and into October.

A free demonstration by Vital Options, Inc., will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Barnes School gym, 20090 Morningside Drive.

Full classes include multiple sections of "Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen," "JSAW Aerobic Workout by Jacki Sorensen," "Basketball," "Boating Safety," "Gym-Swim," "Racewalking," "Racewalking Seminar" and "Square and Round Dancing."

Other classes are tennis at various levels, eight sections of "Vital Options Exercise," "Vital Options Exercise - VO Lite," "Tap Dancing," "Ballet," "Jazz Dance," "Volleyball," and "Yoga."

The department's swim activities are geared to all levels of interest and competence.

Recreational activities include "Adult Lap Swims," "Family Swim," "Adult/Youth Lap Swim," "Open Swims," "Senior Citizen Swim," "Sunrise Swim Program," and "Afternoon Swim."

Instructional offerings include Pre-School Classes for two age levels: six months to three years and four and five-year-olds, "Beginner Classes for Children," "Advanced Beginner Classes for Children," "Intermediate Classes for Children."

Other instructional activities in Aquatics are "Fitness Swim Program," "Special Needs Swim," "S.C.U.B.A. Diving," "Advanced Lifesaving," "Swimmer and Advanced Swimmer Classes for Children," "Beginner Class (grades six to eight)" and "Beginner Class (9 to 12)" "Beginner Classes for Adults," and "Swimnastics."

"Beginning Competitive Swimming will again be offered, as will "Competitive Swimming Programs" in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, and "Masters' Competitive Swimming Program."

Full details on both the fitness and aquatic offerings scheduled by

the Department of Community Education can be found in the flyer mailed to all school district residences at the end of August.

Further information may be obtained by calling 343-2178.

Run for Liberty

The Stroh's Run for Liberty, a benefit run to aid in the restoration funding for the Statue of Liberty, will wind its way through Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at 11 a.m. at Hart Plaza on Jefferson at Woodward.

More than 100 other cities across the U.S. will hold "Runs for Liberty" on that date. Organizers hope for a total of 500,000 runners nationwide. The event is sponsored by Stroh Brewery Company and supported by Brooks Shoe, Inc.

Entry fee is \$8 before Oct. 5 and \$10 from Oct. 6 until race day. Runners, walkers and wheelchair athletes are eligible to enter.

Registration may be made by mailing a check or money order payable to Stroh's Run for Liberty, P.O. Box 49207, Atlanta, Ga., 30359; or by calling 1-800-USA-1986.

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- 1981 RELIANT CSTM. 4 DR. Mahogany, V-top, air, cruise, FM, auto. & pwr. \$4,495
- 1980 HORIZON DELUXE 4 DR. Burgundy, air, FM, auto. & pwr., 37,209 miles by original owner! \$4,195
- 1982 DIPLOMAT 4 DR. Sable brown, 6 cyl., air, auto. & pwr. AN IDEAL FAMILY CAR - THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! \$5,495
- 1981 OMNI 4 DR. Silver, 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo & cass., just 34,147 miles. ON SALE AT \$3,195
- 1982 NEW YORKER 4 DR. Deep brown metallic, V-top, 318 V-8, air, stereo, pwr. wind. & seat, rich velour interior. \$9,295

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NEW 1984 CORVETTE
V-8, Auto, O.D., P. Seat, Bose, Transparent top, Def. System, Perf. Hand. Pkg., P. Lock, Leather, Stock #441167.

List \$26,492
Less 3,300 **YOU PAY \$23,192**
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Make your best deal

FINAL 1984 CLOSE-OUT SALE

400 NEW PONTIAC VANS, TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD BY AUGUST 31st. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

<p>'84 T-1000 5 DR. H.BACK Cloth reclining bucket seats, t.glass, rear defrost, wheel trim rings, bodyside mtdgs., AM radio, fold down rear seat. Stk. #2576.</p> <p>\$5878</p>	<p>'84 SUNBIRD SEDAN Cloth reclining bucket seats, t.glass, wide bodyside mtdgs., p/steer. w.w. tires, AM radio, 5-spd. trans., OHC fuel injection engine. Stk. #1898.</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>'84 PHOENIX LE 5 DR. HATCHBACK Air cond., pwr. locks, tinted glass, carpet mats, rear defroster, spt. mirror, accent stripes, P.B., auto trans., tilt wheel, P.S., wire whis. w/locks, AM/FM stereo radio. Stk. #1883.</p> <p>Let \$9,477 Invoice \$9,207.00 LESS \$288.00 SALE PRICE \$9081⁶⁵</p>	<p>'84 FIREBIRD Air cond., T-glass, lux. trim grp., r. def., spt. mirror, auto. trans., tilt whl. wire whis. w/locks, w.w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo clock, gauges, tach, P.S., P.B. Stk. #2487.</p> <p>\$10,095</p>	<p>'84 6000 SEDAN Air cond., pwr. dr. locks, T. glass, cloth seats, defroster, cruise, tilt wheel, wheel covers, W.W. tires, stereo AM/FM w/clock. Stk. #2270.</p> <p>\$9735</p>
<p>'84 T1000 3 DR. HATCHBACK Air cond., cloth recl. buck seats, T. glass, defroster, spt. mirrors, auto. trans., P.S., wh. trim rings, W.W. tires, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #1478.</p> <p>\$6839</p>	<p>'84 PARISIENNE SED. Air cond., t.glass, rear defrost, spt. mirrors, AM/FM stereo, w.w. steel belts, 50/50 velour seats, dix. wheel covers, auto. trans., p/steer., p/brakes. Stk. #2450.</p> <p>\$10,095</p>	<p>'84 6000 LE WAGON Air cond., pwr. seats, pwr. locks, tinted glass, pwr. wind. wood grain sides, carpet mats, cycle wipers, rear defroster, spt. mirrors, console, cruise, V-6, tilt, AM/FM stereo, w/clock, luggage carrier. Stk. #1906</p> <p>\$11,495</p>	<p>'84 GRAND PRIX Air cond., cust. seat belts, T. glass, body side mtdgs., padded Landau top, r. defroster, spt. mirrors, accent stripe, tilt, rally wheels, w.w. steel belted tires, AM/FM stereo, custom steering wheel, P.S., P.B., auto trans. Stk. #2420.</p> <p>\$9964</p>	<p>'84 BONNEVILLE SED. Air cond., cust. seat belts, 55/45 seats, pwr. door locks, tint glass, pwr. windows, bodyside mtdgs., padded vinyl top, cycle wipers, rear defrost, spt. mirrors, accent stripe, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheels and locks, w.w. steel belt tires, AM-FM stereo. Stk. #1909.</p> <p>\$10,696</p>
<p>'84 6000 LE SEDAN Air cond., 65/45 seat, T. glass, rear defroster, spt. mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Stk. #2105.</p> <p>\$9795</p>	<p>'84 PARISIENNE WAG. Air cond., pwr. tailgate lock, T-glass, rear def., spt. mirror, AM/FM stereo, lug. carrier, w.w. steel tires, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., dix. whl. covers. Stk. #2506.</p> <p>\$11,395</p>	<p>'84 STARCRAFT Air cond. S.O. rear door set. S.O. rear seat. 3.0 1600 w/dow. tilt. rear seat. tilt. med. cycle wipers. big mirrors. H.O. H. and rear shocks. H. stabilizer. def. cruise control. V-6 4 speed auto trans. 3.3 gal. fuel tank. tilt wheel. rally wheels. quartz clock. Cigar lighter. AM/FM stereo. cycle wipers. deluxe in. and r. bumpers. P-205/75R-15 steel belts. pwr. windows. pwr. locks. spt. steering. 51 conversion. gages. compass. rad. interior lighting. TV roof rack and holder. auto. leveling boards. spt. steering. tilt. 1 sp. and 4 smat. windows. vanity mirror. Stk. #1215</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>'84 FIREBIRD TRANS AM Air cond., T. glass, lux. trim grp., carpet mats, body side mtdgs., r. defroster, hood applique, cargo security screen, 4-spd., auto. trans., tilt wheel, wheel lock pkg., white letter tires, AM/FM stereo, w. cassette. clock, special aero and perf. pkg. Stk. #2412.</p> <p>\$12,495</p>	<p>'84 4X4 MINI JIMMY Air cond., locking rear seat, big mirrors, tailgate body, H. Duty fr. and rear shocks, V-6, 4-speed auto trans., 20-gal. fuel tank, trans. case shield, p/steer., P-205/75 R75 radials, AM/FM stereo radio, Gold Medal Pkg., gages, hi back seats. Stk. #1277.</p> <p>\$11,498</p>
<p>'84 1/2-TON PICK UP Air cond., tilt glass, cycle wipers, big mirrors, pwr. brakes, cruise, V-6 auto trans., tilt wheel, pwr. steering, rally wheels, dual AM/FM stereo, Appour. Crp., rear spt. bumper, P-205/75R-15 steel belts, Gold Medal Pkg., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 2-tone paint, High Sierra cloth bucket seats. Stk. #1306</p> <p>\$9795</p>	<p>'84 GMC SUBURBAN Air cond., deep tint glass, corner and rear seat, spt. tailgate, window cycle wipers, big mirrors, tailgate body, cruise control, 300 V-6 4-speed auto trans. 3.1 gal. tank, tilt wheel, p/steer., rally wheels, AM-FM stereo, radio, P-205/75R-15 radials, Sierra Casser., p. windows, p. locks, exterior door pkg., tilt cloth bench seats. Stk. #1215</p> <p>\$14,495</p>	<p>'84 S-15 EXTENDED CAB 1500 lb. payload, big mirrors, V-6, auto trans., 20-gal. tank, p/steer., H.D. battery, AM radio, rear step bmrp, gages. Stk. #1241.</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>'84 SUNBIRD HATCHBACK Sunroof, air cond., T-glass, cust. trim group, wide body side mtdgs., rear defrost, spt. mirrors, cargo security screen, auto trans., tilt wheel, p/steer., sport wheel covers, w.w. tires, AM/FM stereo, radio, clock. Stk. #2458.</p> <p>\$8852</p>	<p>'84 FIERO Tint glass, cpl. mats, cycle wipers, rear defroster, auto trans., tilt wheel, wheel lock pkg., AM-FM ETR stereo, clock. Stk. #2583.</p> <p>\$9985</p>

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SALE GOOD FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 1984