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Eileen Hunt

Local artist in exhibit

Grosse Pointe Park artist Eileen Hunt will exhibit and sell her work at a benefit for Cottage Hospital Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 21, 22 and 23, noon to 8 p.m.

A large collection of oil and watercolor paintings, terra cotta and Vatican stone sculptures, enamel on glass and copper, acid etched glass, and hand-built and wheel-thrown pottery will be exhibited.

The exhibit and sale will be held in the nurses' residence at the rear of the hospital parking lot, 159 Kercheval.

Hunt has exhibited in Michigan and New York. An active Cottage

Hospital volunteer, she is the creative force behind the Sunshine Guild, a group of auxiliaries who make favors for patient meal trays. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of her work will be donated by the artist to Cottage Hospital.

Meeting cancelled

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Council, scheduled for Monday, May 26, will not be held due to the Memorial Day holiday.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 9.

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ADVERTISEMENT

WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY RECEIVES MANY QUESTIONS ON LOTTERY CLUBS. THE FOLLOWING SUMMARY PROVIDES MANY OF THE ANSWERS.

Q: What is a Lottery Club?
A: A Lottery Club is the only way more than one person can jointly file a claim for a Lottery prize.

Q: Must a Lottery Club be registered?
A: Absolutely. Unless a club is registered with the Internal Revenue Service, the Lottery can only accept a claim in the name and social security number of ONE person.

Q: How does a group register as a Lottery Club?
A: Simply obtain an SS-4 form, available from a local IRS office or by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676. Once that form is completed with the names, addresses and social security numbers of the club members, as well as the club name, it should be sent back to the IRS. The club is then assigned a Federal Employers Identification Number by the IRS.

Q: What is that number needed for?
A: Any club's winnings and tax liability will be registered using that number, just as an individual prize winner's social security number would be used.

Q: What happens when a club wins a Lottery prize?
A: It must file a claim with the Lottery using its identification number. In about three weeks, the club will receive a prize check, made payable to the club's name. Or if the club wins a Lotto or Super Lotto Jackpot prize, a club representative must come to Lansing to claim it.

Q: What if the prize is over \$5,000?
A: The Lottery will send a form to be completed by the club showing how much each member received. Later, the club members each will receive a W-2-G form showing their portion of the prize and federal withholding, if any. Each member must include this form with his or her federal tax return for the year in which the prize was paid.

Q: Is there a tax advantage to a Lottery Club?
A: While there is no state or local income tax on Lottery winnings for Michigan residents, federal regulations require that Lottery withhold 20 percent on prizes in excess of \$5,000. That tax liability is shared by a club's members rather than one person being responsible.

Because his Lottery Club question was first received and used, Arne W. Flores of Paris, Michigan will receive 50 "Michigan Payday" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to:
"Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Saint John Hospital has always been considered one of the finest emergency facilities on the eastside of Detroit for major injuries or serious illnesses.

One of the problems with having this kind of reputation, however, is that so many patients with serious problems come to see us that those with minor emergencies are sometimes left waiting.

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So, the next time you are faced with an emergency of any kind, keep us in mind. After all, if you trusted us with your major emergencies, why go anywhere else for those minor aches and pains?

Saint John Hospital
EXPRESS CARE CENTER

22101 Moross
Detroit, MI 48236
343-3400

MEDICAL EXCELLENCE AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

School may spend \$40 million next year

By Mike Andrzejczyk
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold a public hearing June 2 on its near-\$40 million budget for 1986-87. The plan forecasts a 6.6 percent increase in taxes for the coming year.
The new budget, if approved, means a number of new programs for the coming school year. The administration at the high schools has been changed, giving each assistant principal a para-professional to handle some duties.
A director of guidance will be added to work half-time at the two high schools to take over college placement duties now handled by regular counselors, according to the administration. The position

will mean the system won't be adding another counselor, however.
The district now has a counselor student ratio of about 1-to-250, according to Superintendent John Whritner. That will increase next year to 1-to-270, but that figure will decline in coming years when enrollments at the schools decline, he added.
The half-time position at both schools will be reviewed at the end of next year to decide whether to put a full-time director at each building, Whritner told the board.
The system will add 13 full- and part-time teachers at the elementary and middle schools in the coming years, when enrollment is expected to increase by 156

students. High school populations will fall by 171, according to projections.
While the student population increases at the elementary and middle schools aren't large, the way the numbers fall force the administration to add teachers to keep down class size, Whritner said.
The district will eliminate its internship program, replacing the five administrative interns with three assistant principals at the middle schools, Whritner said. Cost of the change-over is about the same, but administrators will be able to perform more duties than interns, he told the board.
The district will also add a new general education program, Kindertalk, next year. The two sec-

tions are for students who have language problems that may be cleared up in the intensive language program that will use the system's regular kindergarten curriculum, according to Special Education Services Director Claire Hunt.
By making Kindertalk a general education and not a special education program, the district is freer to move children into the class through teacher referrals, she said. The class is meant as a preventive measure for some students who may be labeled learning-disabled in the future.
The board cut the \$20,000 appropriation in the budget for transportation of the children to Kerby school, the only building to offer Kindertalk.
The consensus was that the board would be setting an unwanted precedent by providing transportation for general education students, according to board President Jon Gandelot.
Trustee Carol Marr dissented strongly and asked for information about how many students may not attend the program because of lack of transportation.
Based on experience with its developmental pre-school, Kindertalk could lose two to five students because of lack of transportation, Hunt said.
The board also tentatively approved allocating \$21,000 for starting new sports and upgrading others at the high schools.
North High School will add a freshman baseball program and upgrade its boys and girls tennis and swimming programs. South will add freshman boys' soccer, freshman girls' track and upgrade its boys and girls swimming program, according to the high school athletic directors.
The varsity hockey program at the high school came under sharp attack from some board members, who questioned its cost per student and whether those costs were reasonable.
The board will approve the budget June 10. Throughout the summer, changes in revenues and spending forecasts will be worked into the document to pare the tax increase before a rate is set in September.
Last year, the board approved a budget that contained a 1.8 percent forecasted tax increase. By the end of the summer, the tax increase was balanced out, with trustees dipping into the system's fund equity to eliminate any hike.



Richard C. Mertz

Resident earns place in MDOT Hall of Honor

The late Richard C. Mertz of Grosse Pointe Shores will be one of four men who made outstanding contributions to the development of the state's transportation system who will be inducted today into the Michigan Transportation Hall of Honor.
The Hall of Honor, a permanent facility in the State Transportation Building in Lansing, was established in 1971 to honor distinguished individuals in the transportation field. No more than four persons can be elected by the all-industry committee every other year.
Mertz was a construction industry publisher who championed Michigan's highway and transportation systems for more than 50 years. Under his leadership, Michigan Contractor & Building not only reported the news, but supported and defended the industry and pro-

moted its growth and development.
As an individual, Mertz drew on his friends and professional contacts in groups ranging from equipment dealers to paving organizations and road agencies to serve as a catalyst for causes helpful to the industry. He helped to galvanize them into action and to solve their industry-wide problems.
Supportive of education, he was a founding trustee of the Upper Peninsula road Builders Memorial Scholarship Fund.
The noon event at the Country Club of Lansing will be a highlight of the annual observance of National Transportation Week May 11-17. James P. Pitz, director, will be the speaker. With this year's inductees, there will be 52 persons in the Hall of Honor.

After a mastectomy

Comfort mixes with fashion

By Nancy Parmenter
When she had a mastectomy 12 years ago, to add insult to the pain and emotional suffering of the surgery, Louise Rose couldn't find a bra that fit.
It was more than an annoyance. An ill-fitting bra distributes weight unevenly or on the wrong part of the shoulders and can actually cause aching that resembles arthritis.
"The medical profession doesn't always recognize the aches caused by a bad fit," said Rose, who now works as a consultant for Jodee Bras, a surgical bra manufacturer. "You go to the doctor with these pains in your shoulders and back and he says, 'well, with your history...' and he orders scans and tests and never once asks how your bra fits."
Rose, who travels nationally for the Jodee Company, came to Woods Home Care medical supply store on Mack last week to conduct a seminar for the public. Women came in and out all day to hear her message.
Even though a breast prosthesis is fully covered by most medical insurance, many women still don't buy one, thinking it a mark of vanity or an extravagance. But a breast can weigh up to a pound or more, Rose said, and losing one throws off the natural balance.
"It's important to replace the lost flesh with padding to keep the bra in place," she said. "I was always pushing it back — one day I noticed I had made a dirty mark

on my white sweater from pushing it so many times."
Surgery for breast cancer varies from a simple lumpectomy to the now less common radical mastectomy, which removes the underlying muscle tissue in the chest and underarm. Health care companies manufacture a variety of shapes



Louise Rose

and sizes of padding to supplement the silicone prosthesis and restore the natural shape.
Durable medical goods suppliers like Woods Home Care carry mastectomy supplies from more than one manufacturer. Owner Greg Wereley said Jodee is a new brand in his store.
Women attending the session were not necessarily recent mastectomy patients. They nod-

ded knowingly as Rose discussed the difficulties of finding a good fit — and a good fitter. They agreed when she pointed out that the surgical scars continue to change for years after the operation.
"I used to be able to wear beads," Rose said, "but today my beads are bothering me. I won't make it through the day with them on."
She said her underarm, which used to be numb, now feels like a bruised crazybone when it is touched. A woman in the audience crossed her arms over her chest and said "I guard myself."

Rose also spent several hours fitting customers and training the store's sales staff in fitting techniques. A good fitting takes about an hour, she said, and requires understanding and sensitivity from the fitter.
"It's hard to undress in front of people," she said. "I guess I've undressed in front of thousands of people (to demonstrate fitting), but it's still hard to go into a fitting room. It's something people put off."
Statistics show that one woman in eight over the age of 45 will fall victim to breast cancer. It is common for them to feel that they have lost their femininity and to start wearing baggy clothes to disguise the surgery. But Rose said that with a good prosthesis and bra, any woman can wear a sweater.
"I call it health care disguised as fashion," she said.

Millage renewal cost \$4,200

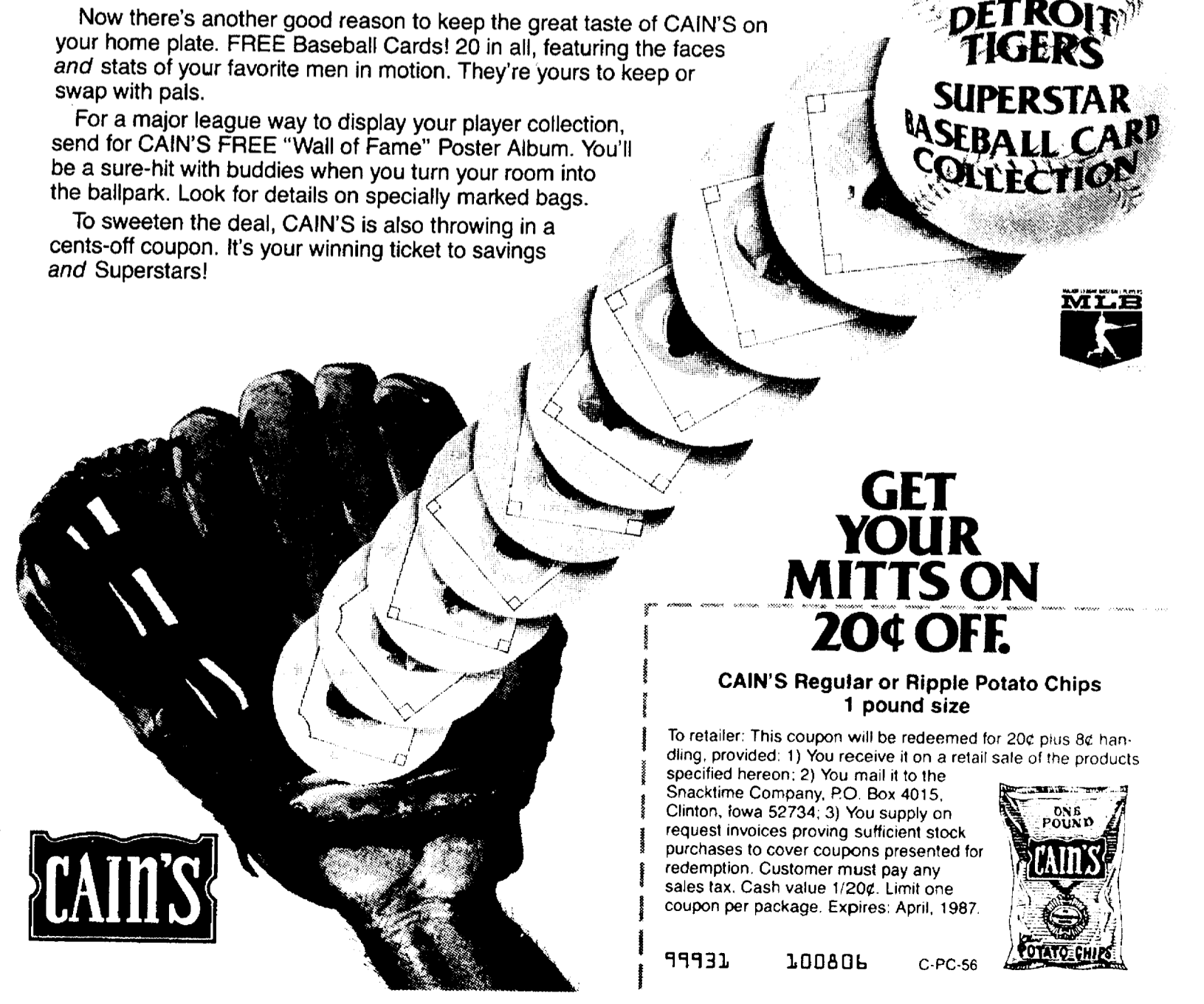
By Mike Andrzejczyk
Citizens for Continued Excellence spent about \$4,200 in its campaign to pass Grosse Pointe public schools' three-year millage renewal. The committee collected close to \$5,000 from residents and school organizations.
The Taxpayers Advisory Group, which opposed the millage, reported spending less than \$1,000 in the campaign, according to documents filed with the Wayne County Clerk Elections Division.
Pro-millage committee chairmen Russ and Jane Nutter and Peter and Pat Gast gave the Board of Education a quick review of the campaign spending and offered ways to better run the next millage drive.
"Essentially, we have two messages for the board. The first is, don't call us. The second is, please start earlier," Mrs. Nutter told trustees May 5. Planning should begin as early as October to put together strategies, she added.
Starting late in November makes it difficult to find volunteers, she said. Many people contacted by the committee this time begged off until after the holidays, she added.
Computers are becoming a very important part of running a successful campaign, Mr. Nutter said. The data provided by the school system needed some cleaning up, but was invaluable in identifying voters, he added.
"To get this job done successfully and easily, (future campaign chairmen) should have a fairly sizable computer resource available," he added.
The committee started off with a nest egg of \$1,900 left behind from the 1983 campaign, but it was in the form of a certificate of deposit that didn't mature until March 1, according to Mr. Gast. Pro-millage forces went to various PTOs and school organiza-

tions and collected \$3,200 from building PTOs, the Friends of the Library, and the high schools' parents clubs.
The PTO/PTA Council also contributed \$480, an amount it usually collects between millage campaigns, Mr. Gast said.
Spending came in at about \$4,200, with most spent on newspaper advertising and printing of brochures. Other expenses included photography work, paper and supplies, phone bank expenses and rent paid to the school system for use of its facilities.
With money left over, the committee decided to give \$80 back to contributing school PTOs and organizations and also gave \$500 to the Foundation for Academic Enrichment.
Before dissolving, the committee used the balance to buy a certificate of deposit and give to the PTO/PTA Council to be used as seed money for the next campaign, he added.
In its campaign against passage of the millage, the Taxpayers Advisory Group reported spending less than \$1,000, according to TAG treasurer Louis DePerro in the group's statement or organization.
TAG did buy a newspaper advertisement worth \$336.33 on March 6, the same day the group reported its formation, according to a letter sent to the Elections Division by Citizens for Continued Excellence.
Citizens spent a lot of time in putting together a slide show for presentation to groups because the school district didn't have certain materials on hand, he added.
"I can't emphasize enough to have some of this documentation available and on hand because a millage campaign isn't a once-every-three-years proposition. It should be a continuing thing," Mr. Gast added.

CATCH THE SUPERSTARS

1 FREE TIGERS PLAYERS BASEBALL CARD IN SPECIALLY MARKED BAGS OF CAIN'S CHIPS.

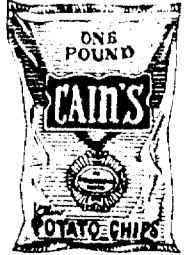
Now there's another good reason to keep the great taste of CAIN'S on your home plate. FREE Baseball Cards! 20 in all, featuring the faces and stats of your favorite men in motion. They're yours to keep or swap with pals.
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99931 100806 C-PC-56

Disability benefits to be discussed

Social Security disability benefits will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Visually Impaired Support Group of the Friends of Vision, Wednesday May 21, in the Yellow Room of the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.
Thomas DeCou, field representative for the Social Security Administration East office, will explain the disability benefits and the eligibility requirements at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.
The Visually Impaired Support

Group, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology through the Friends of Vision program, meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Neighborhood Club.
The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology is a non-profit organization which supports education, research and programs for the visually impaired. Offices are located at 15415 East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Call Judi Dara at 824-4710 for more information.



St. John Men's Guild Stag Dinner benefits cancer patients

St. John Hospital's Men's Guild has a spectacular evening planned for its 26th annual fund-raising dinner party at Detroit's Westin Hotel on Thursday, May 22.

The exciting evening will commence with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Country-western singer Roy Clark will headline the entertainment at 9 p.m.

One lucky guest will drive home the grand prize — a 1986 Dodge Van Conversion compliments of Ken Meade from Pointe/Chrysler Dodge.

Tickets for the event are \$175 per person. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a linear accelerator which is used in the treatment of cancer patients. This state-of-the-art equipment incorporates the latest technological advances for radiation therapy and provides more comfort to the patient.

Last year's Stag Dinner raised \$138,000 for the hospital's Rehabilitation Services department.

The men responsible for this year's dinner are George Cueter, general chairman; and Anthony Giorgio and Alphonse Santino, MD, co-chairmen.

Other committee chairmen include: James H. Scott and Tom Cortabitarte, dinner committee; Alphonse Santino, MD, Anthony Giorgio, Alexander J. Bongiorno and Kenneth Meade, door prize committee; Kenneth Adler and Alexander M. Nick, entertainment committee.

The publicity committee chairmen include Jerry Pekkarinen and Steve Fleming; program committee, Bryon Perry, Donald Mattes, Benjamin W. Capp and Noel B. Haberek; reception committee, Clifford Carpenter, Lawrence M. Scott, Tynon C. Totte, DDS, Charles E. Stumb Jr., Kevin M. Sterling and Dick DiGregorio; reservations committee, Leo Kalyvas Jr. and Robert Valice, DDS.

More committee chairmen are Richard Fillipelli and William Saile, transportation committee; Gregory LeFevre and Gennaro DiMaso, MD, sales committee; Robert LeFevre and Walter DiGiulio, MD, sales committee captains; and John Cueter and Edward Deeb, advisory committee.

For more information or reservations, call the St. John Hospital Men's Guild Office at 343-3674.



Committee co-chairmen, left to right, Anthony Giorgio and Alphonse Santino, MD, both of Grosse Pointe Shores, and general chairman George Cueter of Grosse Pointe Woods, meet to discuss plans for this year's annual St. John Hospital Men's Guild Stag Dinner on Thursday, May 22, at the Westin Hotel, featuring entertainment by country/western singer Roy Clark. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the St. John Hospital Radiation Therapy Department for the purchase of a linear accelerator used in the treatment of cancer patients.

Technical trades sought by Peace Corps

General construction and agricultural specialists are among the most urgently sought labor categories overseas, according to a study conducted by the Peace Corps.

In response to this manpower need, the study recommends that priority efforts be made to recruit U.S. workers willing to transfer their agricultural or skilled trades knowledge to individuals overseas.

A particularly urgent need exists for U.S. citizens with exten-

sive carpentry, masonry, plumbing or general construction experience. In agriculture, individuals are sought who have commercial farm experience raising crops, small animals, beef or dairy cattle, bees, or who have participated a 4-H, FFA or FHA.

The Peace Corps study emphasized that college training would not be required because practical knowledge and hands-on abilities would be transferred in these programs. An interest in teaching is desirable.

Agency officials see the growing ranks of retirees as a potential pool from which to draw the needed expertise. No upper age restriction will be established.

Language and cross-cultural training, as well as transportation, medical coverage and living expenses, would be provided by the Peace Corps.

More information on Peace Corps opportunities may be obtained by calling 226-7928, ext. 456, or by writing The Peace Corps, 477 Michigan Ave., Room M-74, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Boys and Girls

WIN A FREE PAIR OF JAMS!

"Design A Skateboard Contest"

Just pick up the entry at Young Clothes and put your best, most colorful and original design on the skateboard and submit by May 19. The winner will receive a FREE pair of Jams by Overboard. All boys and girls sizes 4-14 ARE ELIGIBLE.

Put a design here and win!

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One Chance in 500 - Only 55 tickets left
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Upper School 6-9 p.m.

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Business

Pointers promoted at Comerica

Lynn A. Wilson of the Park has been appointed assistant vice president in the corporate legal department at Comerica, Inc. She joined the corporation in 1975 as a para-legal. Wilson holds degrees from the University of Detroit and the University of Detroit Law School. She is a member of the Detroit, Michigan, and American bar associations.

John S. Adams of the Woods is a trust investment officer at Comerica Bank-Detroit, the principal subsidiary of Comerica, Inc. He came to the bank last year as a senior investment analyst. Adams' bachelor's and master's degrees are from Michigan State University.

Robert C. Lindberg of the Woods has been named vice president of the funds management department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. He has been with the bank



since 1974, when he started as an administrative trainee. Lindberg has a BA from Xavier University and an MBA from the University of Detroit.

Announcing... Edward B. Wallace of the Farms will move to St. Louis to take over the position of regional manager of GM's industry-government relations staff. Wallace graduated from Columbia University and joined the urban affairs section of the staff in 1979. CECO Communications, a subsidiary of Campbell-Ewald, has promoted two Pointe residents. William Gray of the Woods has been named vice president. He serves as group director/editorial and heads the publications editorial staff. Michael Saari of the Park has joined the company as vice president and group director/copy. His responsibilities include developing concepts and text for promotions, merchandising, audio-visual and building the copy group. Phil Spangle, owner of Phil Spangle Photography in the Woods, was honored as Wedding Photographers International Member of the Month. Frank A. Newman is the newly appointed president and chief executive officer of F&M Distributors, a deep-discount health and beauty aid chain. He has relocated to the Farms from Lake Forest, Ill. Wesley H. Stein of the Woods recently received the annual Anderson Alumni Recognition Award during the pharmacy seminar at Ferris State College. Stein is a 1947 graduate of Ferris' School of Pharmacy.

— Nancy Parmenter

Hertel to host business hearing

Congressman Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods) will host a special field hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on General Oversight and the Economy of the Committee on Small Business, Monday, May 19. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the John Lewis Student Community Center (K bldg.) on the South Campus of Macomb Community College, 14500 Twelve Mile Road at Hayes.

The hearing is held in conjunction with the national observance of Small Business Week, May 18-25. Congressman Nicholas Mavroules (D-Mass.) who chairs

the subcommittee in the U.S. House, will be on hand to conduct the hearing.

Titled, "Small Business and the Federal Government," the focus of the hearing will be to receive formal testimony from representatives of small business, education and government regarding ways in which the federal government can aid small business and provide better assistance in obtaining federal contracts.

The hearing is free and open to the public. Hertel encourages anyone with questions to contact his Detroit district office at 425-5200.

Choices

of
John W. Baker II
President, Baker Concepts

- Book..... Eye of the Needle by Ken Follet
- Actor..... George C. Scott
- Actress..... Jessica Lange
- Movie..... Casablanca
- Play..... Barefoot in the Park
- TV Show..... Hill Street Blues
- Newsreader..... Dan Rather
- Magazine..... Architectural Digest
- Columnist..... Bob Talbert
- Newspaper..... Detroit Free Press
- Music..... Elevator music
- Entertainer..... Rodney Dangerfield
- Pet or Animal..... My Mullucan cockatoo "Senator"
- Sport..... Scuba diving
- Athlete..... Jack Nicklaus
- Pro Team..... Detroit Tigers
- Most Admired Person..... My father
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- Color..... Blue
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A victory for reform

A coalition of labor, business and political interests last week finally persuaded the Wayne County Commission to put on the Nov. 4 ballot a proposal to amend the county charter and abolish the elective office of drain commissioner. It was another victory for reform of county government.

That action was good news for county taxpayers who will have the opportunity next fall to get rid of one of the last vestiges of cronyism, favoritism and waste that once characterized Wayne County government.

The commission action reversed an earlier vote which had rejected the proposal to put the drain commissioner issue on the August primary ballot. Two board members, Kay Beard and Richard Manning, who had failed to vote when the issue was defeated by a 6 to 5 vote several weeks ago, finally supported the proposal, and put it over by an 8 to 7 margin.

Both had been under heavy pressure from County Board Chairman John Hertel as well as business and labor interests to take a stand for the reform measure. The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the editor of *The Detroit News*, had called the failure of Ms. Beard and Manning to vote the first time "narrow-sighted and a dereliction." Tom Turner and the Wayne County AFL-CIO had earlier backed the vote and so had both Detroit newspapers.

In reporting the victory, Hertel was enthusiastic about the proposal's chances in the fall. He pointed out that the original charter was approved by 72 percent of the voters and the amendment abolishing the road commission was supported by 74 percent. Now he has high hopes that the drain commissioner reform will win equally strong backing in November.

In Hertel's view, the elimination of the elective office of drain commissioner will end the era of reform in Wayne County but the new structure of county government under the charter will have to proceed with its responsibility of problem-solving. And that will be the challenge of the future.

After citing specific criticisms of the present operation of the drain commissioner's office, the Greater Detroit Chamber said:

"This reform will allow the consolidation of this office within other county departments. This will result in adequate checks and balances and a more accountable and efficient delivery of services for county residents — something which is woefully lacking in the current drain commission operation."

The victory proved once again that when labor, business and government representatives get together on a reform proposal, they can prove to be a very formidable coalition. If they can maintain that united front in November, Charles Youngblood and his elected office of drain commissioner won't stand a chance.



The Lucas campaign

On the first anniversary of his conversion to the Republican Party, County Executive William Lucas told a *Detroit Free Press* reporter that he has no regrets at his decision and is still comfortable with it.

As an announced candidate for governor on the GOP ticket, Lucas obviously could say no less without appearing to indicate dissatisfaction with the progress of his candidacy and the level of his grassroots support.

Even if he feels some qualms or doubts about his decision, he obviously couldn't voice them. But it was interesting to note that he did express concern about some of the criticisms he is facing as he pursues his goal of becoming the GOP nominee for governor.

He complained about Democrat-sponsored "slights, innuendoes and half-truths," said he "can't understand why so few politicians graduate to becoming statesmen," added that it takes "an awful lot of character and ability (and) guts," but contended that he is "upbeat, positive, still gaining great support" and "overcoming the difficulties" thrown at him.

Well, that is the way it is in politics. The opposition party insists on serving as the opposition and even some people in a candidate's own party find occasion to complain and criticize. At this juncture Lucas is running not only against the Democratic governor, James Blanchard, and his supporters, but he is also running against the other announced GOP candidates for the Republican nomination. So it is only natural that he is hearing "slights, innuendoes and half-truths" not only from Democrats but from some Republicans as well.

Yet Lucas still is regarded as the front-running Republican candidate for governor. A recent poll contributes to that opinion by finding that about a third of black Wayne County Democratic voters would be at least somewhat likely to switch to the Republican primary in August in order to support Lucas' bid for the GOP nomination.

The poll on Lucas, a part of a larger survey made for Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, a candidate for county executive, involved only a small sample of black voters who had voted Democratic in the past and said they intended to vote in the Aug. 5 primary. But when asked whether they would vote for Lucas on the

GOP ticket knowing they could not vote for other Democrats running in other races, 21 percent said they probably would cast their ballots for Lucas and another 14 percent said they were "somewhat likely" to do so.

Those results are similar to those reported from a Market Opinion Research exit poll of voters in the Detroit mayoral election last fall. It found that Lucas would take from 30 to 35 percent of the Detroit vote. Whether that included Democrats voting in the primary or the general election wasn't clear, however. That fact makes some difference since it is widely believed more blacks would vote for Lucas in a general election, when they could still vote for other Democrats, than in a primary in which voters are limited to one party in the partisan contests.

In fact, the two major question marks facing the Lucas campaign involve race. One is whether blacks, who are mainly Democrats, will support Lucas in large numbers in either the primary or general election or both. The other is whether conservative white Republicans, and especially those outstate who are not as familiar with blacks as urban whites are, will vote for a black Republican candidate for governor of Michigan.

Polling isn't likely to obtain credible answers to such questions. People do not admit to racial bias when polled. Yet the answers to those two questions may well determine whether Lucas is nominated and whether, if nominated, he will become the first black governor of this or any other state since the days of Reconstruction after the Civil War.

Perhaps one way to get at the opinion of both blacks and whites at this stage would be to ask them whether, on the first anniversary of Lucas' conversion to Republicanism, they are happy with him as a candidate for governor. We already know that Lucas is determined to continue in the race despite some campaign troubles. But what about the people who will go to the voting booths in August? Are they happy with him as a GOP candidate?

A poll might give us a hint about the answer to that question at this early stage, even though, of course, we'll have to wait until Aug. 5 to find out for sure.

Flaws in campaign laws

In both Lansing and Washington political campaign laws presumably enacted to control campaign spending are being manipulated for the benefit or the detriment of specific candidates. The actions raise questions about the effectiveness of such laws.

In Michigan, the secretary of state's office has not yet approved state campaign funds for William Lucas, the Wayne County executive who is running for the GOP nomination for governor, because of charges that the costs of Lucas' trips around the state last year should have been counted as part of his campaign spending.

In Washington, the Federal Elections Commission has ruled that Vice President Bush's 1986 campaigning in Michigan is being undertaken chiefly in the interests of "party-building" and that his political action committee therefore is free to pour as much money as possible into the precinct delegate election in the August primary.

It is interesting to note that the Lansing action — or lack of action — by a Democratic office is depriving a Republican candidate of funds for his primary campaign, while the Washington action — by a GOP-controlled commission — is aiding a GOP candidate in his early campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination.

Furthermore, in Michigan, the state law

that limits campaign spending for governor is only effective when a candidate applies for state funds. Thus millionaire businessman Richard Chrysler, who rejected state funding, is free to spend as much of his own money on his GOP campaign for governor as he wishes. Meanwhile, Lucas, who as an elected official and governmental employee did not accumulate any great personal wealth, is not yet getting the funds he seeks from the state to help finance his primary campaign.

Yet if Bush is just "party-building" in Michigan while seeking delegates to support his 1988 candidacy for president, why is Lucas regarded — at least to date — as having campaigned for governor last year while visiting communities around the state for the purpose, he says, of winning more influence for Wayne County?

True, the federal elections commission is a federal agency controlled by Republicans while the secretary of state's office is a state agency controlled by a Democrat. But the politics being played in both agencies offers evidence that both state and federal campaign laws are deficient and are capable of manipulation for political purposes.

If that is the case, then both laws appear to be failing in their purpose and ought to be amended or perhaps even repealed.

Our readers say

This kind of thinking is outdated

Editor's note: A resident, upset over several comments made by Susan Watson of the *Detroit Free Press* in her columns recently, sent her the following letter. We are reprinting it with his permission.

Dear Ms. Watson:

You are so right. Grosse Pointe is a terrible place. Amazingly, youngsters in our schools don't even carry guns. I can't believe it. And, for some strange reason, the people out here don't litter the streets and they all seem to take a great deal of pride in seeing that their community sparkles.

Grosse Pointe people live really strange by the standards of some of the people who don't live here. You'd be surprised how strong the family unit is out here and how

parents stress education. Despite the fact that some Grosse Pointers wear alligators on their clothes, you might find they have some redeeming factors.

In fact, it is even rumored that a Grosse Pointer has escaped this "land of milk and honey" to become publisher of a major newspaper in the downtown area. I believe his name is Lawrence or something like that.

A point I'm sure you haven't considered is that many of the residents of the five Grosse Pointe communities are making significant contributions to the city of Detroit. You'll find them out working for the United Foundation, being involved in many local charities,

serving on hospital boards, collecting money for worthy causes and pitching in on numerous civic projects. They recognize that they live together in this whole area and they cannot close themselves off from the entire community.

You had made some cynical comments about Grosse Pointe in your recent column, so I strongly suspect you have a proven prejudice against Grosse Pointe people. As you know, this kind of thinking is outdated. Perhaps you should be a fair-minded newspaper person and come out to Grosse Pointe and do a little investigating on your own. I bet you would be surprised.

Roger Stanton
Grosse Pointe

What happened to respect?

To the Editor:

Are we to assume when adolescents are bored they are driven to vandalism and alcoholism? Your article (April 24) concerning the Farm's teen curfew claims that, "young people feel they have nothing to do," and "South High School's Tower newspaper editorialized... that the community will not solve its adolescent problem until it provides activities for the youth."

The problems that led to the decision to impose a curfew infuriate me. However, I am considerably more irritated by the attitude that allows so many people to always blame someone else. When will we, adolescents and adults, accept responsibility for our own lives and actions?

Although I find it very difficult to believe that any teenager should want for something to do in this community, boredom is still no excuse for the kinds of things that are going on.

Where are the parents of these

children? Where are the police? And, most importantly, where are the values that should have been impressed upon these kids from an early age?

What ever happened to respect for oneself and the property of others?

There are enough activities available in Grosse Pointe to keep anyone occupied. The solution to the problems we are facing will not come out of a committee. It must come from the parents who have failed to teach their children that a self-centered approach to life is destructive not only to the individual, but also to the community, and will not be tolerated.

Yolanda Turner
Grosse Pointe Farms

Seeks variance

To the Editor:

As you know, we have been attempting to construct a commercial retail/professional office building at the corner of Kercheval and Muir Road. In order to build this building we must, once again, go in and seek permission from the city of Grosse Pointe Farms to allow us to encroach upon the height limitation which is 39 feet 6 inches by an additional 8 inches in order to place the skylight such that it will be aesthetically pleasing. If we cannot put the skylight height at what we are proposing, it will be necessary to flatten the actual tip of the skylight resulting in a dust-collector, a dirt-catcher and a building that will not look like it is properly completed.

We appreciate very much the co-operation of the residence and the property owners in the past, and we want to assure everyone that the building which will commence construction about the 4th of July, will be one in which all Grosse Pointers can be justifiably proud.

We will be appearing before the city council on May 19, in order to ask for this 8 inch variance. If anyone wishes to comment either in writing or in person, they may do so on or before the 8 p.m., May 19 date. Thank you, again, for all your past help and for your consideration in the above matter.

Peter V. Bologna,
Kercheval Development Co.

Five into one

To the Editor:

Many times someone has tried to get all the Pointes put back into one district, but with no results.

Will you please give us the reason of when, where, why and who instigated this change and to whose advantage it was.

P. Sebastian
Grosse Pointe Park

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, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Elect or appoint? Let voters decide

To the Editor:

Lately, many political discussions include the issue of elected and appointed positions in Wayne County government. I wish to relay my thoughts as to why I feel the voters should determine whether the position of drain commissioner should be elected or appointed.

As a Democrat, it has always been difficult for me to understand why, especially in a Democratic county, voters are not given the opportunity to decide such issues, considering the fact that we are believers of the public ballot process. What is wrong with having the electorate in Wayne County make this decision at the ballot box?

The following scenario is what has been happening to the elected positions at the county level.

The current sheriff originally obtained his position through appointment by a three-member committee, then was elected to retain his position as sheriff. He was not originally elected by the people, although this is an elected position.

Quite frankly, I am firmly convinced that the current sheriff, who at the time of his appointment was the deputy clerk in the Wayne County Clerk's Office, would have been defeated by Loren Pittman, who was the undersheriff at that time, if the electorate would have had the opportunity to make that decision. Instead, the "search" committee appointed a Wayne County deputy clerk to be the sheriff of Wayne County.

Mr. Lucas was originally appointed to his position as sheriff by this "search" committee while he was serving as the undersheriff to Mr. Roman Gribbs. Although he was later elected at the polls to retain his position, I believe that Mr. Lucas would have been the people's choice anyway had the electorate been given the opportunity to decide.

Before Mr. Lucas, it was Mr. Gribbs, who was also appointed by this committee and then later elected by the people. Prior to Mr.

Gribbs, it was Mr. Buback.

You have to go as far back as Mr. Andrew Baird to find an instance where this position was originally elected in Wayne County by the Democratic voters in the primary at an election. In fact, you will find the similarity of this appointed process with past county prosecutors, county clerks, and several other county positions.

Basically, the public is free of any special interest groups. It is rather obvious that the positions of the committee members are in no way directly related to the responsibilities of the drain commissioner.

I am extremely disappointed with the way this appointment process has evolved because as far as I am concerned, it is really a "cover up" to let the public think that certain county positions are elected by the people when, in fact, it is a three-member "search" committee making the appointment.

With respect to the present appointment method being used, we have already prevented the public from determining who is the most qualified, therefore, why don't we truly make it an appointed position by granting this authority to the county executive, with the confirmation of the Board of Commissioners?

Under such circumstances, it should be safe to assume that the process of checks and balances would come into play to make sure that the person who would be appointed to perform these duties would have the proper education, experience, qualifications and professionalism that is needed to represent the county executive and the Board of Commissioners.

The county executive and the Board of Commissioners are the ones who must interact with the position of drain commissioner through the appropriation and resolution process, as well as overseeing the position after the appointment is made through vacancy — not the committee

which is neither directly related to the responsibilities of the position which they have appointed nor have any supervisory jurisdiction. This person should understand in advance what his responsibilities are and who he is responsible to.

In my opinion, we are not really eliminating an elected position because, technically, that process has already been removed by certain groups who control the appointment process for elected positions. We both know that once a position is held, the chances for someone else defeating the incumbent at the polls is pretty slim. Essentially, the rights of the voters have been taken away by process of the appointments being made by a three-member "search" committee.

Through this explanation, I hope the Wayne County electorate will be given the opportunity to decide whether the office of drain commissioner should be elected or appointed.

James DeSana
State Senator

It was Pat Rooney, a famous vaudevillian, who in 1883 wrote the words and music to that song from which we got the phrase "leading the life of Riley."

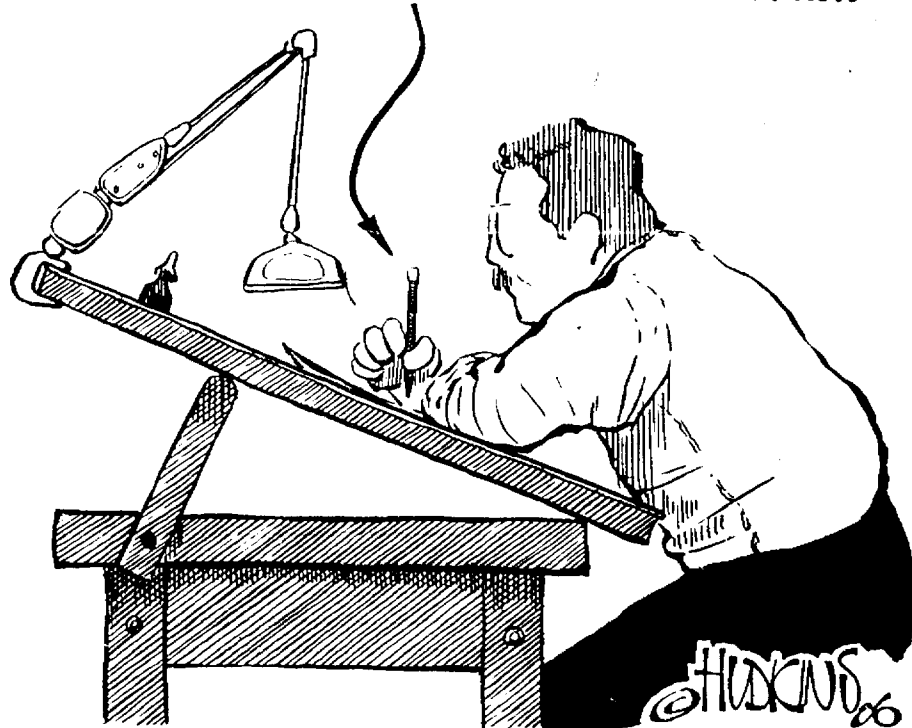
I say

Editor's note: Celia Murray is working as an intern this summer at the Grosse Pointe News. She's from Boston and in the following column, she compares Michigan to Massachusetts.

Coming from Massachusetts to Michigan was a bigger culture shock than I thought it was going to be. To begin with, let's face it, people in Michigan talk funny. It took me a good two weeks to realize that when someone said "car" what he really meant was "caa."

Michiganders drive those "cars" different from people in Boston. Michiganders stop at yellow lights. This is an almost unheard-of phenomenon in Boston. Imagine my surprise as the car ahead of me stopped at a yellow

DEAR MR. IACOCCA —
I SAW YOUR ACTING DEBUT ON "MIAMI VICE"
LAST WEEK....STICK WITH SELLING CHRYSLER.



Michigan is a culture shock

By Celia Murray

A complete stop at a stop sign is also something that is new to me. Well, I did learn it when I was in driver's education, but I haven't seen it practiced much around Boston. Instead, one learns to calculate the inches required to get around an obstacle without having to slow down to less than 10 miles per hour.

Flying into Metro airport should have offered a clue as to one of the major differences here. From the air the city looked like one big, orderly square. Everything is so organized, streets begin and end where they are supposed to, and all without changing the name every mile or so.

The word "block" was not a part of my vocabulary until I

came to Michigan. If you tell someone to go around the block in Boston, there is a good chance you will never see him again. It is not a myth that the streets in Bos-



"up North," his whole attitude changes. Suddenly I am standing there by myself as the person I am talking to gets a faraway look in his eye, and a goofy smile on his face. I guess understanding "up North" comes with time.

Michigan is probably the only place that my squeamishness when putting a worm on a hook will ever be detected, or worse, be considered a social handicap.

And I am sorry to say the Tigers' regular season doesn't cut it for sports, when the Celtics are going for the NBA championship.

Surprisingly enough, I miss the punk rockers. It was always interesting to see where they would put a safety pin. I haven't seen too many ambling around Grosse Pointe, but maybe I'll have better luck in Ann Arbor.

I also miss the ocean, but on a stormy day Lake St. Clair makes a nice substitute, especially when I can't see Canada.

All in all, Michigan has been a pretty interesting experience. I only hope that when I go home I don't talk as funny as you all do.

'Clear View II' planned

Repeating their highly successful program of last year, the Friends of Vision will present "A Clear View II — A Cloudless Focus of Visual Impairment" Thursday, June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The evening, meant to entertain, enlighten and encourage, is a program to foster greater understanding between the sighted and the visually impaired in the community. Everyone is welcome.

Margaret Smith, instructor and counselor for Visually Handicapped Services, Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center, will emcee. Speakers are James W. Klein, M.D., neuro-ophthalmologist of Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology; Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press; Paul L. Uhl, assistant branch manager, Grosse Pointe office, First Federal of Michigan; and Philip E. Peterson, director of the Michigan Commission for the Blind, Department of Labor.

The Groping Groupies, a group of visually impaired people, will again perform a skit in which they recount funny and embarrassing moments. Other entertainment will be provided by Johanna Gilbert, contralto; Carol Kavan, accompanist, and the Grosse Pointe North Stage Band, with Nathan Judson directing.

Closing remarks will be made by Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., medical director of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Admission is free and there will be complimentary refresh-

Blood pressure test

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and Bon Secours Hospital will offer free blood pressure checks every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the hospital lobby.

Blood pressures are also taken every third Tuesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

For more information, call 343-1668. Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux Road at Jefferson in Grosse Pointe.

Space available for garage sale

Exhibitor's space is available at Grosse Pointe Greatest Garage Sale, to be held Sunday and Monday, May 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking structure behind Jacobson's, Notre Dame and St. Clair. Cost is \$50 plus \$10 security deposit.

There is free parking and admission is 50 cents; children

under 12 are free. Each person paying admission will receive a two-inch button designed for the sale by cartoonist Arkie Hudkins Jr.

All proceeds go to the Grosse Pointe Village Association annual Christmas parade held the day after Thanksgiving.

To reserve space, call 885-1900.

What's New on THE HILL

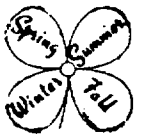
Just in time... Trail Apothecary has the new Revlon colors for lips and nails the collection, Cafe Blase features pinks and corals to go with your suntan... 121 Kercheval.



Just in time for Spring... old fashioned jute jump ropes, each with a book of famous Victorian skipping rhymes. Also wood block types set letters and bobbins at Something Special, 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.



You'll love... the new patterns including floral, nautical and plaid for paper napkins, guest towels and placemats with glasses to match at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.



Isabelle's... SALE offers you savings on a special value rack up to 1/2 off sizes 6 thru 20... 104 Kercheval.

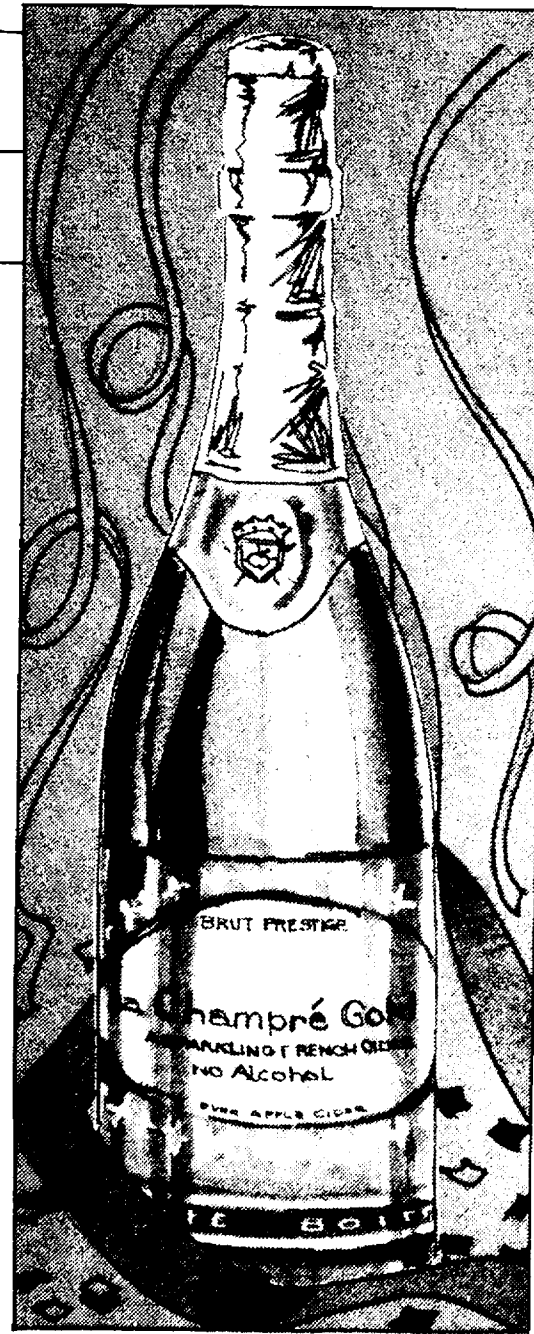
St. John knits... for now and summer are new at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. For day there are fresh white and camel check one and two piece dresses, a sunny cap sleeve two piece dress and for dressy occasions beautiful pink or blue two piece dresses.

Brides-To-Be... come to The League Shop to make a selection of wedding gifts you'd like to receive. The Bridal Registry makes it easy and convenient for friends and relatives to gift you with your favorite silver, crystal, china, accessory pieces and home decoratives... 72 Kercheval.

La Strega... is offering 20% off all the fashions in the store. Enjoy the savings on current merchandise... 63 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS... Nationally known Michigan watercolor artist, Nita Engle with California artist, Joe Garcia will be appearing from noon until 5 p.m. at Wild Wings new gallery at 155 South Bates in Birmingham, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

To advertise in this column call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.



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An exciting alternative to alcoholic drinks

For graduation parties, weddings, birthdays or any special occasion, serve La Champre Gold French Sparkling Cider. Made from bittersweet Normandy apples...and no alcohol or preservatives... La Champre is both delicious and nutritious. A perfect drink to serve with meals because it's dry and low in natural sugar. Available in 750 ml. bottles. Each, \$3. 250 ml. bottles, 4-pack \$5.

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Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Prime Time for senior citizens Quilting draws seniors together

By Marian Trainor

Over Memorial Day weekend, Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place in the Carriage House parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 25 and 26. Groups as well as individuals will be selling all their white elephant treasures. There will be craftsmen displaying their works. There will be everything from antiques to T-shirts for sale.

A very special item to be raffled there will be a quilt, a beautiful piece of handiwork, the kind that is kept in the family and handed down to generations.

Besides being a thing of beauty and a joy forever, there is a very special story attached to it. It is the work of a cadre of elderly ladies who call themselves the Eastland Group. They are all residents of the Eastland Apartments.

They meet every week in the clubhouse there to share a variety of activities. They bring a brown bag lunch. Occasionally they go out to eat, nothing elaborate, to places such as one of the local high schools that feature lunches prepared by students who are taking courses preparatory to being chefs, cooks or some other area of restaurant service.

Sometimes a speaker — a doctor, lawyer or nurse — comes in to talk on subjects of concern to them. Sometimes, there are nutrition demonstrations or travel-ogues.

Activities vary but there is one that is routine. Each week they go through a simple set of exercises that gives their joints a gentle workout. Some of them perform them while sitting in a chair.

The group enjoys their weekly get-together but what matters most is the opportunity it gives them to work for others.

They just don't get together to be entertained or to socialize. From the beginning it was established that what they needed and wanted most was the satisfaction of being able to contribute.

So each one set to work on doing what she did best; knitting, crocheting, sewing. They supplied their own materials and worked on their chosen project there and at home during the week.

The result added up to sweaters and booties and dolls donated to Children's Hospital. Sweaters were knitted for patients at Veteran's Hospital.

Much as they took pride in their ability to create on their own, the ladies came to a decision to work as a group on one big project. After discussing the matter together, they decided to make a quilt.

But they found that making that decision was just a beginning. There were many details to be worked out.

To begin with, while the ladies were skillful in various areas of needlework, they had never done quilting.

As those who have worked on a quilt know, it is not just a matter of sewing a few patches together until a cover the right size is achieved. It is approached with the same sense of design that is brought to any work of art.

Attention must be given to motif, the kind and color of material and putting the squares together. And then there was the matter of the tiny painstaking handstitching needed for each square, not easy for older eyes and hands that have lost some of their deftness. But it was accomplished and the group experienced the joy that comes from creating a beautiful work.

The task was done, but in the process something very important happened within the group.

Elaine Reed, who brought the group together because she was concerned that some of the elderly residents of the apartments were spending too much time alone, says that when they first met, the only thing the ladies had in common were their age. They all had different backgrounds and interest. When they first began to meet in 1982, the get-togethers served as an opportunity to get out of their apartments once a week. Up to then, many of them had, for one reason or another, little opportunity to socialize on any level.

While they did enjoy the meetings, there was not much interaction among them. Sometimes after a speaker had given a talk, the following week they would discuss what had been presented. But basically there was not the camaraderie that would have made the meeting a more pleasant experience.

But when they began to work together on a group project, that changed. There were so many details that had to be ironed-out and discussed. As this process went on they began to discover each other as individuals. So, in a way, the quilt served many purposes. It brought a group of ladies closer together and it will help to raise money for that fine community service, SOC (Citizens Onward for Change).

If you live in the five Pointes or Harper Woods, you are familiar and may even have taken advantage of the services that SOC offers, such as the Senior Citizen Information Center which serves as a link between older residents and services available throughout the metropolitan area.

Food and Friendship is another SOC achievement. A nutritious lunch is served to participants 60 years of age or over, five days a week at Ferry Elementary School. Educational and recreation programs follow the luncheon for those who wish to participate.

To serve the ill or handicapped, there is a Meals-At-Home Program. Every noon, five days a week, volunteers deliver meals to these shut-ins. Often, this is the only personal contact the seniors have all day.

Minor home repairs is another service. It provides handyman services such as raking leaves, installing and removing storm windows and making minor electrical plumbing repairs for low- and middle-income residents over 60.

Transportation for older citizens who are not able to drive or to use buses is another offering, as is rebate and tax service provided by trained volunteers who assist older residents with the preparation of home heating rebates and property tax rebates. There is also a monthly newsletter containing helpful hints such as where to get a free pamphlet or how to make your home secure.

So when you purchase your raffle tickets on the quilt, you will be doing more than just taking a chance on winning a beautiful quilt that could become an heirloom in your family. You will be helping to raise funds for a unique organization — SOC — that does so much for the community.

You will be saying thank you to a group of ladies who spent many long hours and their own money on a project they wanted to give away because they enjoy doing things for others.

But most importantly, you will, in a way, become a part of a wonderful happening, an unnamed, uncharted discovery, that moment when a group of people came together as one and recognized in each other a common bond and went away happier because their acquaintances were now their friends.

Five unopposed.

Shores incumbents will run unopposed for new terms in the May 20 village election.

At the passing of the filing and acceptance deadlines this week, only five incumbents — president Gerald Schroeder, trustees Patricia Galvin, C. Bradford Lun-

dy and Edmund Brady Jr. and clerk James Wright — had been nominated.

The Shores annually elects three trustees for two-year terms. In even numbered years, the village elects a president and clerk.

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Eat right & stay young.

Bon Secours Hospital presents a free senior nutrition program, "Eat Right and Stay Young."

The program will take place Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., in Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (one-quarter mile north of Fisher Road).

The speaker is Dr. James Sowers, nutrition specialist from Wayne State University.

Dr. Sowers will discuss how the food we eat can help prevent the degenerative diseases such as hypertension, osteoporosis, heart disease, and diabetes that rob us of our health in our later years.

NOTE: There will be a question and answer session, free ample parking, and a free nutrition guide.

Call 343-1668 to reserve a seat or for more information.



BON SECOURS HOSPITAL
468 Cadieux Road Grosse Pointe, MI 48230



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Sprucing it up

Four members of Boy Scout Troop No. 96 woke up early May 3 to do a little yard work. The troop is celebrating its 50th anniversary at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and planted this five-foot blue spruce there, as its way of saying thank you to the church for hosting the troop. From the left are Ron Penszlik, Jamie Navison, Vince VanTiem and Brian Jackson.

Walk with a group

Valerie Pokorny-McHugh's "Walking for Fitness" class at the War Memorial will begin a new six-week session on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 20-June 26, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Participants will walk along Lakeshore Road, rain or shine, with encouraging banter from the instructor to reach their goal of three miles in 45 minutes. Supportive running shoes are recommended. Included in the 12 meetings will be warm-up and cool-down techniques and informational handouts.

Sign up for the class at the center, 32 Lakeshore. For information, call 881-7511.

Support group to meet

LeRoy B. McNally, attorney at law, will address the support group of Calvary Adult Day Care Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue, Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on guardianship issues, divestiture and other financial matters of concern to caregivers of aging relatives and friends.

The support has been organized to share common concerns of aging, and to familiarize residents of the Detroit east side, St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes with the Calvary Adults Day Care Center, as well as resources that are available in these areas.

It's open to the public. Call 881-3374.

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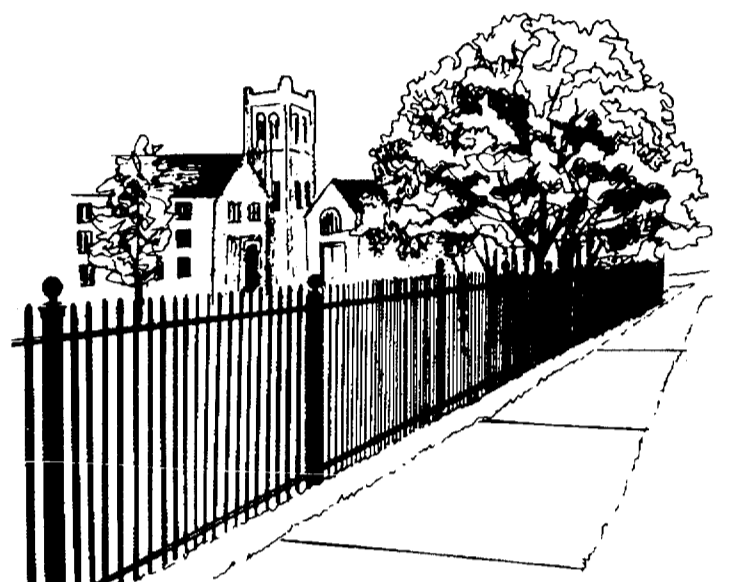
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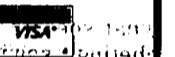
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Obituaries

Ethel Deubel Clarke

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 7, at Christ Episcopal Church for Mrs. Clarke, 97, who died May 5, at her Whittier Towers residence.

Mrs. Clarke was born in Ypsilanti. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a member of the Lochmoor Club, a former club chairman of Plum Hollow Golf Club and active in the Woman's District Golf Association. She volunteered her time for many activities. She was an avid traveler.

She is survived by her son, Edwin Clarke; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Funeral arrangements were made by Wm. Hamilton and Co., Groesbeck Chapel.

Joan E. Leszczynski

Services were held Friday, May 9, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Mrs. Leszczynski, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 5 in Flushing.

She was born in Minnesota. She taught in Detroit schools.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Louise Shea and Joan B. Newman; a son James C.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leszczynski was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard L.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Nicholas Woods

Funeral services were held Friday, May 9, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church for Mr. Woods, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died May 6 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Woods was born in Pennsylvania. He was a journeyman machine repairman and tool and die maker for the General Motors Chevrolet Division. He was the neighborhood handyman.

He was employed by the Hudson Motor Car Co. for 20 years before it went out of business.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth A.; a son, Lawrence; two grandchildren; and four brothers.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home.

Cleve J. Beauchamp

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 7, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Cleve J. Beauchamp, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park who died May 5 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Iron River.

He was owner of the first model agency in Detroit. He started the business, Advertisers Casting Service, in 1947.

Mr. Beauchamp was a member of the Business and Professional Men's Post No. 372, American Legion; Players Grosse Pointe Theatre; American Association of Retired Persons; and St. Ambrose Church.

He is survived by his mother, Margaret, and a brother, Gerald.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas.

Burial was at the Norway Township Cemetery.

Paul J. Russo

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church for Paul J. Russo, 66, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died May 10 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Russo had moved to St. Clair Shores just two days prior to his death.

He was the owner of the Grosse Pointe Valet Laundry for many years. Most recently he owned the Nugget Restaurant in Oxford.

He was an active member of the Michigan Dry Cleaners Association.

He is survived by his wife, Rose "Peggy"; three daughters, Marion Cavataio, Rose Arnold and Paula Christ; six grandchildren; three sisters; and three brothers.

Entombment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens.

Arrangements were by the Bagnasco-Tabbi Funeral Home.

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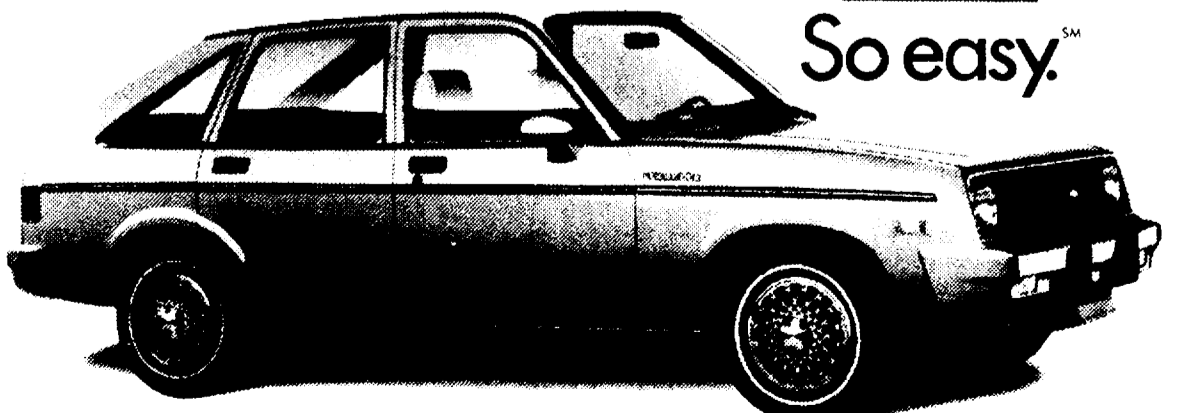
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New
gardening
column
starts
next
week



Ellen Probert

How does your garden grow?

Beginning in next week's Grosse Pointe News, there will be a column devoted exclusively to Grosse Pointe gardens. The Gardener's Shed will deal with the "how-to's" and "who does" of gardening in the Pointes.

Ellen Probert, executive secretary of the Garden Center located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, has agreed to write the column for us. She has extensive experience as a journalist, having begun her writing career as a student journalist for the Grosse Pointe High School Tower.

Probert has been a columnist, reporter and feature writer for the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit Times and the Cleveland News. She has done freelance writing for the Toledo Blade, Christian Science Monitor and the Norwalk Reflector-Herald.

Today, Probert divides her time between the Grosse Pointe Garden

Center and working as a docent at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

The Gardener's Shed will be a column specifically tailored to Grosse Pointe gardens. Probert will be providing how-to advice from her experience with the Garden Center, but will also be writing about the activities and concerns of the many garden clubs in the Pointes. She will be keeping in close contact with the clubs to gather ideas for future columns and information from our many local gardening experts.

The Gardener's Shed will appear once every two weeks in the Second Section of the Grosse Pointe News.

If the Western Hemisphere begins at the Greenwich Meridian in England, as most authorities claim, then Ireland is the Western Hemisphere.

MACK

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Groups file intent to sue City of Detroit

Four groups filed official notification last week of their intent to begin a lawsuit to force the city of Detroit to include additional pollution controls in the planned incinerator.

The Environmental Defense Fund, the North Cass Community Union, Inc., the Detroit Audubon Society and the Sierra Club notified the Environmental Protection Agency and other potential defendants that they will file suit under the federal Clean Air Act unless the EPA acts within 60 days.

"We allege that the permit for the facility is illegal because it does not require state-of-the-art technology that will greatly reduce emissions," said Mark Richardson, an attorney working with the plaintiffs.

Richardson noted that the plaintiffs want the facility to include baghouses and scrubbers to minimize both particulate and acid gas emissions from the plant. "Without these controls we believe that the incinerator will violate the Clean

Air Act's standards for acceptable emission levels," he added.

The plaintiffs have also established a fund to cover legal costs of the lawsuit, said Richardson.

The city has already begun construction on the \$470 million dollar

facility, which, at 4,000 tons per day, will be the world's largest municipal trash incinerator. The additional controls desired by the plaintiffs would add an estimated \$17 million to the project, an increase of 3.6 percent.

Maire looks for former staff

Maire Elementary School is looking for former staff and administrators to contact the school about attending an Oct. 25 reception at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

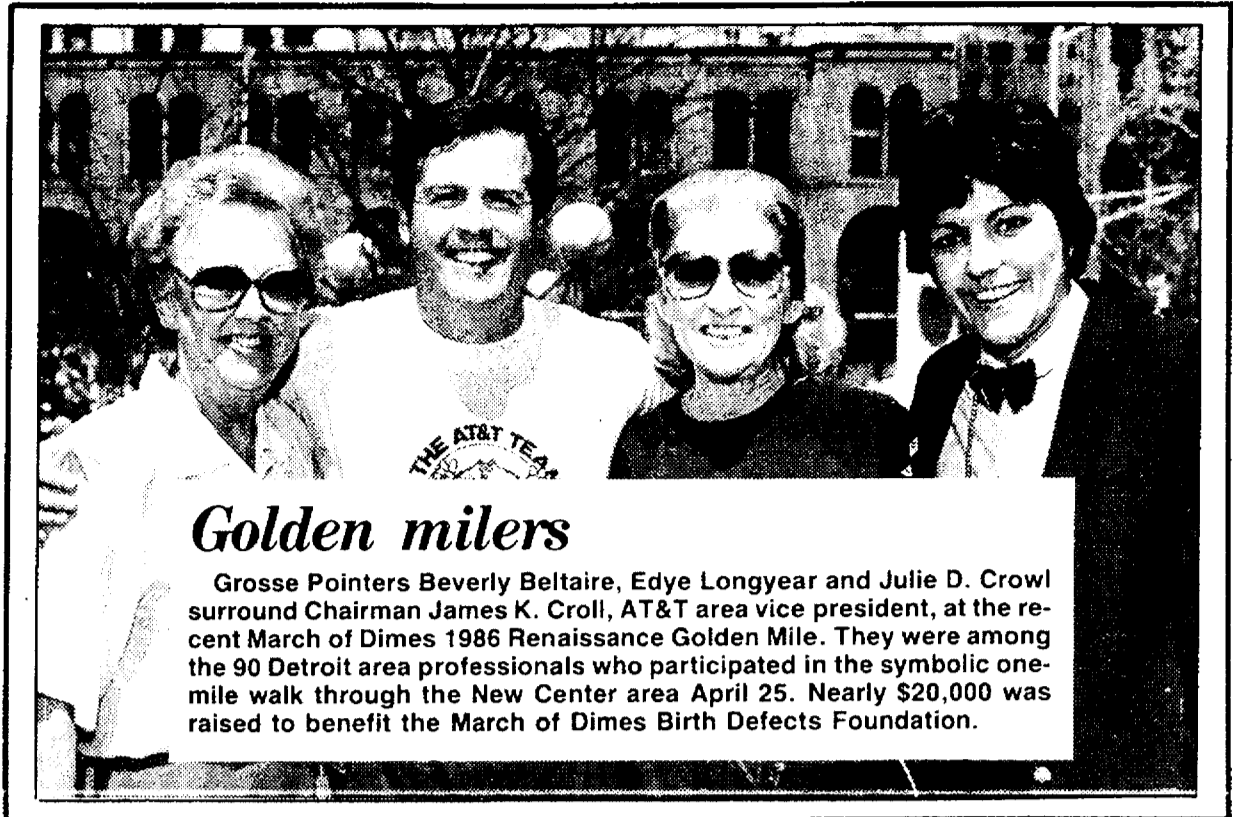
The reception, to honor the school's past and present staff, is part of the school's 50th anniversary celebration. Also planned is a commemorative cookbook. The school is looking for recipes from former staff and students. All information should be sent to the school at 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe 48230.

The anniversary celebration will take place Oct. 26. The school will be rededicated and a mural will also be unveiled.

Detroit artist Dennis Orlowski is painting the mural, which will highlight the many years of the fifth- and sixth-grade field trips to Washington D.C. and other significant events in the school's history.

Questions concerning the celebration should be directed to Eleanor Obermeyer or Mary Ellen Floer, teachers at the school who are heading the anniversary committee. Contact them at 343-2265.

Your hand and wrist combined have a lot of muscles, but only about a third as many as are in a cat's tail.



Golden milers

Grosse Pointers Beverly Beltaire, Edye Longyear and Julie D. Crowl surround Chairman James K. Croll, AT&T area vice president, at the recent March of Dimes 1986 Renaissance Golden Mile. They were among the 90 Detroit area professionals who participated in the symbolic one-mile walk through the New Center area April 25. Nearly \$20,000 was raised to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.



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Some of the cast members of "Detective Story" are, from left, Rocky Valani, Jeff Witzke and Bob Alcott who plays the lead role of Detective McLeod. Performances are tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier.

'Detective Story' performed this weekend

North High School's Theatre North will present "Detective Story," a fast-paced, exciting police drama this weekend, beginning tonight. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road.

A large cast will create the dramatic realism of a typical New York precinct on an especially harrowing day. Senior Bob Alcott portrays the driving, stubborn, opinionated Detective McLeod who was played in the film by Kirk Douglas.

Other cast members are Jeff Witzke, Joe Paluzzi, Jay Gaskin, Susan Kunert, Sandi Joseph, John Kiernan, Rocky Valani, Brian Nettle, Terry Carmichael, Cathy Obeid, Cliff Meesenburg, Heather Roth, Eric Thams, Steve Cam-

Support group

A support group to help women understand and anticipate the dual issues of being female and being older meets Tuesdays, May 20-June 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Salem Memorial Church, 21230 Moross.

Registration fee is \$30. For information, call Mary Ann Collinson, Northeast Guidance Center, 824-8000.

pau, Patti Roustemis, Amy Walker, Randy Wright, Claudia Delorenzo, Cathy Burns, Holly Smith, David Wolfe, Tim Ojala, Jamie Wheatley, Lynn Kaiapos, Jim Clor, Andy Jackson and Pat

Bricker to run for judgeship

Paul Bricker, assistant attorney general in the Detroit office of Attorney General Frank Kelley, has filed for a seat on the



Paul Bricker

Eardly. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the box office the evenings of the performances. For more information, call Mrs. Ayrault at 343-2027.

Wayne County circuit court. Bricker, who is 43, is seeking one of three vacancies on the court.

A seven-year veteran of the attorney general's staff, Bricker's experience includes 14 years of public and private law practice as a prosecutor and defense counsel. He has conducted his own general practice and worked for both large and small firms.

His background in Michigan politics includes a position as special assistant to former U.S. Congressman Bill Brodhead.

A magna cum laude graduate and member of the Law Review of Wayne State University Law School, Bricker earned an M.S. in physics and B.S. in mathematics from the University of Detroit.

He is married to the former Christine Baranski, a congressional aide to U.S. Congressman Dennis Hertel. The Brickers, who live in the Farms, have one son, Jeremy, a freshman at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Don't call when siren is activated

When some residents hear a warning siren, their first thought is to call police to find out what is wrong.

Police, however, are likely facing a bigger challenge in having to respond to whatever emergency is occurring.

Sgt. Michael Makowski of the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety said every time the siren goes off, his department is flooded with calls from residents who want to know why the siren is going off. Makowski said this ties up department dispatchers and other office personnel — preventing officers from responding to emergencies.

The Woods' storm warning siren is tested on the first Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. The only other time it should be sounded is if a tornado has been sighted, or if there is another emergency situation.

"When they hear the siren," Makowski said, "they should turn on their radios or televisions and watch or listen for warnings from the news agencies."

He said that last week when a tornado was sighted in Plymouth, the Woods activated its siren system.

"Everyone called to find out why the siren was sounding," he said. "When we have rough weather like that lines come down, limbs fall and we have to be able to respond. The only three ways that siren can be set off is through a test, an actual emergency or accidentally. We haven't had an accidental set-off."

Makowski noted when Harper Woods sets off its siren, many Grosse Pointe Woods residents call their public safety department — a move which again ties the department's collective hands.

"We trigger our siren if there is a sighting of a tornado in Wayne County, or one headed our way," he said. "Wayne County is big, and the siren may not mean that danger is imminent — but taking shelter anyway — perhaps with a portable radio, will keep you better informed and safer than if you had not taken cover."

When a man dressed only in his underwear recently played a tune on his harmonica for an elephant in the Honolulu Zoo, police charged him with cruelty to animals.

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Academy visits Capital

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, at the right, greets fourth- and fifth-grade students from Grosse Pointe Academy in front of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Hertel took the group to the floor of the House of Representatives and described the legislative process. Teacher Sheila Connolly, accompanied by other teachers and parents, chaperoned the students.

Registration opens for summer school

Registrations are now being accepted for Summer Experience '86. Classes, offered by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, begin June 23. Mini-courses are scheduled for Aug. 12 to 15 and 19 to 22.

Registrations will be accepted at the Career Resource Center, Grosse Pointe North, through June 12. Further information about registering at North or by mail can be obtained by calling 343-2248 or 343-2232.

Registrations are also scheduled for Tuesday, June 17, at North High School and Wednesday, June 18, at South High School between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Three review courses in math, reading and language arts will be offered to elementary students as well as 11 enrichment classes, including study skills for special needs students.

Middle school students can enroll for review classes in reading, math, science, social studies and language skills or enrichment classes in art, sewing, typing, drama and French or Spanish.

More than 20 enrichment courses are being offered in high school including writing, health, archaeology, creative thinking, humanities, commercial foods and aviation science. Summer Experience '86 also offers independent study by special arrangement. In addition, review courses are being offered in Introductory English, Math 1B, Math 2B, General Math and Civics. Students taking courses for official credit in high school need to bring an approval note from their counselor at the time of registration.

Two courses in Summer Experience '86 will earn college credit at Madonna College: English Composition, three hours credit; and Ethics in Business and Society, one hour credit.

Out-of-district residents who register for classes should add 50 percent to the class fees.

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IRA changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
 the investment tax credit would be wiped out. Corporations would pay more taxes. The question is who pays those taxes in the long run? It is the consumer."

Moran pointed out that in the long run, the federal budget deficit of \$200 billion a year has to be pared down, and that eventually the \$2 trillion national debt has to be paid back — with taxes.

"It is quite conceivable that the banking industry will not oppose this plan," Moran said, but he qualified that with "but I'm not prepared to say that for sure."

Joe Mengden, president of First of Michigan Corporation, said Grosse Pointes usually have sophisticated investors handling their finances, and changes in tax laws will mean these investors will be handling the movement of investments to the best possible areas for the best tax rates.

He noted that stocks and mutual

funds are currently the recipients of between \$300 and \$500 million a day in IRA deposits.

He noted that the elimination of IRAs would not be until the 1987 tax year and people will get the deduction until April 15, 1987. He added that many corporations have a 401-K (a reference to the tax code) which allows the corporations a retirement plan for its employees.

"It (eliminating IRAs) would mean a shift in where the money goes," Mengden said. "We will see a reduction in the cash investment in tax shelters. There has already been a reduction over the past six months."

Mengden predicted there may be a decrease in stock prices since, under the Senate plan, the capital gains will be treated as income. Currently, capital gains are taxed at a special rate of 20 percent. If approved and capital gains were treated as income, they would be taxed at 27 percent.

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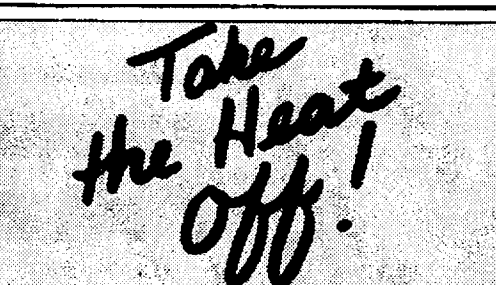
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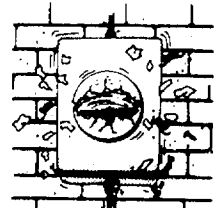


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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT APPLICATION FOR THE ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1986

Registered qualified electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores who expect to be absent, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or who are 60 years of age or more, or who otherwise qualify for absentee ballots, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1986. NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., MAY 17, 1986. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Village Offices during regular working hours (8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.).

JAMES T. WRIGHT
 Village Clerk
 795 Lake Shore Road
 Grosse Pointe Shores

GPN — 5/8/86 & 5/15/86

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1986

Notice is hereby given that applications for absentee ballots for the annual school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, beginning May 15, 1986 in Room 104 at the Barnes School located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 7, 1986, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room 104 at said Barnes School.

Absentee voter ballots must be received by election personnel in Room 104 at Barnes School before the closing of the polls on Monday, June 9, 1986.

Fred W. Adams,
 Board of Education

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Resident honored

Dr. Jose-Luis Menaldi, right, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is congratulated by Wayne State University President David Adamany on his selection as a Career Development Chair awardee. Menaldi, an associate professor of mathematics, is a specialist in differential equations. He is one of nine faculty members who will hold a Chair and receive university research support during the 1986-87 academic year. Each award includes a \$2,000 honorarium for the awardee, \$9,000 for research support and \$6,000 for the department of the chairholder to hire part-time faculty to reduce the awardee's teaching load.

Youth program to benefit cities

Recreational facilities and roadways in the Grosse Pointes will benefit this summer from youth programs run by the Private Industry Corporation (PIC). Twenty young adults under direct supervision of United Community Services, a PIC subcontractor, will improve roadways, provide landscaping services and perform general maintenance assistance.

Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning of Grosse Pointe; Mayor James H. Dingeman of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Mayor Palmer T. Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park agree that the public service projects have a twofold purpose to enhance the quality of life for residents of the communities and instill community pride in the participants.

Barry T. Hawthorne, PIC executive director, said the joint programs involving the Grosse Pointes and the PIC program are funded under the federal Summer Youth Employment and Training Program and the state-sponsored Michigan Youth Corps.

Hawthorne said 2,500 young adults will serve on community worksites during the summer vacation period in the balance of Wayne County covering all of the county except for Detroit and the downriver communities.

"There are still many openings left for 16 through 21 year-olds who live in our service area, and I urge those in need of summer work to phone either 728-5627 or 865-5627 for jobs starting in June and paying at least \$3.35 per hour," he added.

Artist as dreamer workshop

The Center for Jung Studies will sponsor a lecture and workshop on "The Artist as a Dreamer," given by professors William Vincent and Mary Loomis, Ph.D. and Jungian analyst, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17.

At the Saturday workshop, Loomis and Vincent will lead participants through an exploration of their own responses by illustrating archetypes in the paintings of select artists. Participants are also encouraged to bring an

example of their own favorite studio work.

The representations will be held at Miller Hall, Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Times are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Members' fee for combined lecture/workshop is \$35; non-members will be charged \$45 for the two events. The illustrated lecture only will cost \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For information, call 885-8792.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week
Thursday, May 15

- 4:30 p.m. — "Safety with Strangers" — This program tells children "Who are strangers?" Presented by the Adam Walsh Child Research Center. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens; hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight, Booth talks with Fran Schonenberg, Linda Grippe and Dave Russell. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Learn to swim. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. With Michael Andrzejczyk. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from the taxpayer's point of view. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Raymond Bauer, MD, and Gina Bedrosian from the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. (11)

Daytime programming
Monday through Friday

- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
- 10 a.m. — "You Can Do It!" (11)
- 10:30 a.m. — "Tableside Cooking." (11)
- 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11)
- 11:30 a.m. — "Practical Astrology." (11)
- 12 p.m. — "The SOC Show." (11)
- 12:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News." (11)
- 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (11)
- 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
- 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater." (11)
- 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
- 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints." (11)
- 4 p.m. — "Sports Rap." (11)

Monday, May 19

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your overall health. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts will prepare a four-course meal. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss what the stars hold for you. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "The Trail of The Big Bad Wolf" — By the Richard School fifth grade, following by "Going Buggy" from the 2nd grade of Richard School. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Fay Howenstein takes a weekly look into local high school sports. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — From the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment, with a look at movies along with a up-to-the-minute listing of other Metro Detroit entertainment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)

Tuesday, May 20

- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
- 4 p.m. — "Trombly School Presents a Play" — (19)
- 4:30 p.m. — "Safety with Strangers" — See 5/15 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, Tonight, Senior Men's Club members Bob Booth, Bob Trinklein and Bill Montgomery. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — With Tru Love. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 5/15 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — See 5/15 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Tri-School Instrumental Music Concert" — Ferry, Mason, and Poupart schools. (19)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Geoff Gowman, Save the Theater and Neighborhood. (11)

Wednesday, May 21

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "The Trail of The Big Bad Wolf" — See 5/19 listing. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 5/19 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 5/19 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

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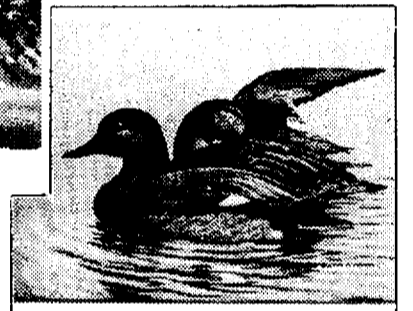
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Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236



Stockman speaks to 1,000 at luncheon

By Nancy Parmenter

David Stockman wants to raise the federal income tax.

"I'm the last person in the world I ever thought would advocate raising taxes," he admitted to the crowd of 1,000 at the recent Macomb Library Cooperative author lunch.

But there's a reason for Stockman's turnout.

During the five years he spent as the Reagan administration's program-slasher, Stockman discovered a wide consensus for retaining government programs. Program by program, not just Congress, not just special interest groups, not just Democrats, but the people went on the record as wanting to retain the government safety net, the veterans' programs, funding for libraries and school lunches and aid to the poor and elderly.

"We reformed some programs and did a little trimming," Stockman said, but the millions saved by cutting a few "wasteful little scoundrels" and "ankle-biters" were not enough to make a real change in the size of the federal government.

Which brings us to taxes. If you want programs, you have to pay for them. Stockman recognizes the public's reluctance, however.

"What has happened in Washington in the last four years represents a deep ambivalence on the part of the American people," he said. "It wants a benevolent government that takes care of people — but it also wants a cheap government. You can't have it both ways. You have to pay for what you get."

The overflow crowd heard Stockman enthusiastically and mobbed him for book autographs after the talk. That day at least, Harper & Row's \$2.4 million investment in "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed" looked well-placed.

Stockman opened by taking exception to the "kiss-and-tell" image his book has acquired in its few weeks on the market. All of the so-called tattling anecdotes had already appeared in print before the book was written. "I know," he said, "I leaked them myself."

"The Triumph of Politics" is Stockman's view of the "tumultuous collision" between economic theory and political reality. The big government that made such an easy target on the rubber chicken circuit was harder to deal with up close. It wasn't as full of "\$500,000 grants to some scientist to investigate the sex life of Polish lizards" as Stockman expected. The route to saving real money turned out to mean a lot more drastic measures than just cutting the fat.

"It became a program-by-program debate over what this country wants and how much it's willing to pay," he said. "But there are only five or six big items in the budget — Medicare and Social Security are half the budget. The issue was: Will we do something about this open-ended entitlement? The short answer is 'no.'"

But the audience was most interested in the anecdotal content of the book. During the question period, participants bombarded Stockman with questions ranging from tough to rude: Is Ronald Reagan smart or dumb? Have you paid off your college loan yet? How can you defend your irresponsibility in staying around after you knew the budget wasn't going to work? And: Do you have a fan club and how can we join?

Stockman didn't take the bait. He told the audience that he has in fact paid off his college loan, but he declined to trash Reagan.

"My criticism has nothing to do with the president as a leader," he said. "All presidents have to be actors to some degree. But it can't be all 'feel-good.' It isn't going to do any good to wish the deficit away." The deficit can go away if the public is willing to pay it away, however. If we don't, "we'll bust the budget. (The alternative of) running the printing press will just increase inflation."

And if we do bite the bullet, he predicted, "We can have a pretty tolerable economy."

Among young women in prisons, divorcees outnumber singles by 10 to one, and they outnumber wives by nine to one.



David Stockman

FLEC annual meeting is Tuesday

"Celebrating 20 Years" will be the theme of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) annual meeting Tuesday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

A social hour will begin the evening at 6 p.m., with dinner following at 7 p.m. The program, at 8 p.m. will include: "Community Concerns Give Birth to Grass Roots Organization" by Frank Parcells, M.D.; "The Drug Scene, Trying to Make a Difference" by Calier Worrell, M.D.

FLEC's first president; "Expanding to Educate and Help Young Adults and Families" by Joseph M. Beals, M.D., president from 1977-1979; and "Changing to Meet the Future needs of Our Community" by Nancy R. Smith, president from 1984-1986.

Cost for the evening is \$15 per person and is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 885-3510 by Friday, May 16. Patrons can send donations to FLEC, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Learn about chronic lung disease

Chronic lung disease patients can learn more about their disease by attending this month's Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The group will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, May 19, in Class-

room 3 of Bon Secours Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

Breathers Club meets the third Monday of each month and is a free community service of ALA-SEM in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital. For more information call 961-1697.

Interlochen seeks counselors

Young men and women who are interested in people-oriented careers are invited to apply for positions as counselor-in-training this summer at Interlochen's National Music Camp.

Applicants must be 17 years of age or older, able to reside at the camp between June 17 and Aug. 18, and willing to work hard in exchange for learning valuable skills. Some experience working with young people is also desirable.

Successful applicants will receive free room and board, class instruction in camping and counseling skills, field instruction in recreation and waterfront skills, and opportunities to earn Red Cross certification. Graduates of the program may also earn college credit and are among the first to be considered for full-time counseling positions at the camp.

For applications or more information, write: CIT Program, National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. 49643.

Workshop for caretakers of elderly

"As Parents Grow Older," an informative workshop directed to family caretakers of the elderly, will meet Thursdays, May 15-June 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Salem Memorial Church, 21230 Moross.

Registration is \$35; \$40 for two family members. For information, call Mary Ann Collinson, Northeast Guidance Center, 824-8000.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 20, 1986, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

President, Clerk, and three (3) Trustees for the Regular two (2) Year Term.

You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

G.P.N. 5/8/86 & 5/15/86

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19, 1986 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1986 City tax levy and on the proposed 1986-1987 City budget.

Last year (1985) the City levied 13.2000 mills (13.20 per \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes. Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property in the City, state law (Act 5 of 1982) provides that the base rate for 1986 City operating taxes be decreased to 12.27 per \$1,000 SEV. This is .9300 mills (.93 cents per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the 1985 operating tax rate.

To fund the City's proposed 1986-1987 budget and to maintain the present level of City services, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating tax levy. An additional millage rate levy of .58 mills (.58 per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1986 base operating millage rate. This provides an estimated 4.68% increase in City operating tax revenues.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed City budget.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

GPN: 5-15-86

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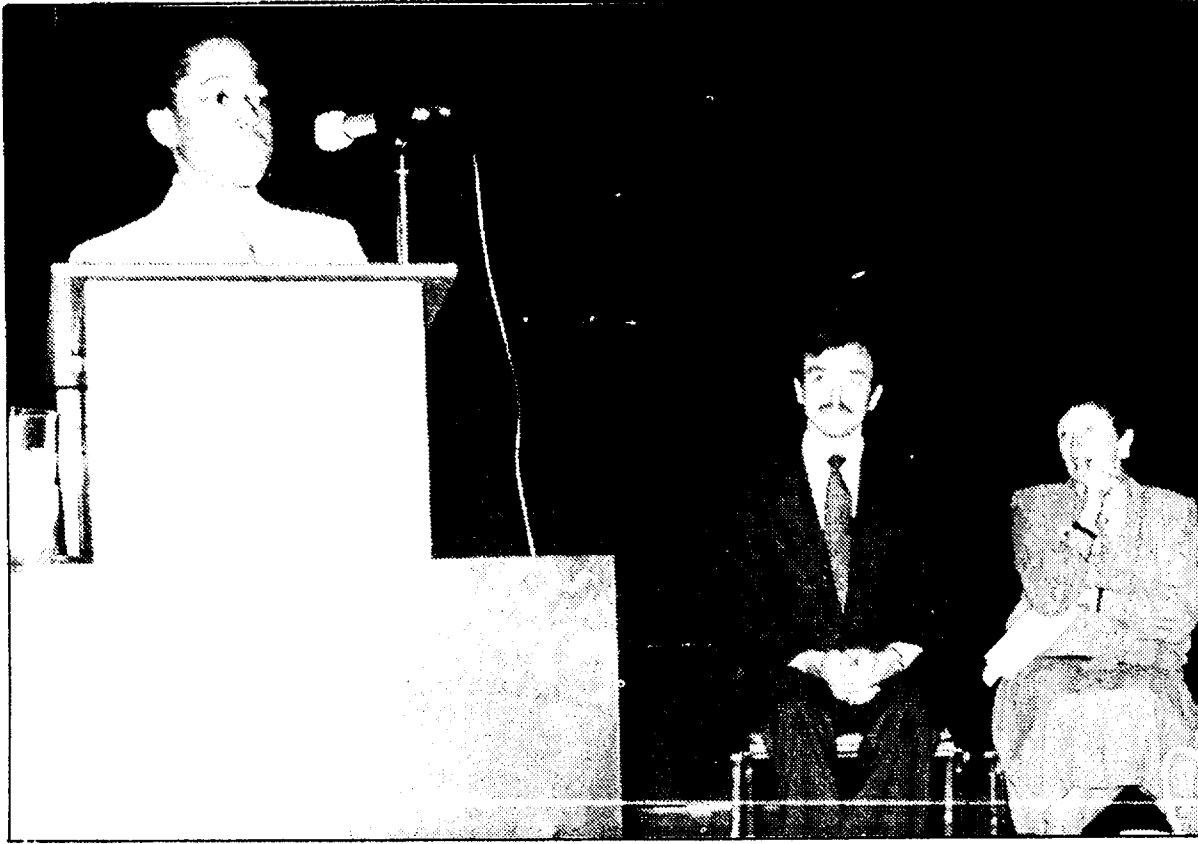
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Grosse Pointe residents David Benfer, background left, and Patricia McCarthy listen of a speech by McMichael Middle School's eighth-grade class president Earl Newman during a ceremony marking Henry Ford Hospital's "adoption" of the Detroit school. Benfer, Henry Ford Hospital's chief operating officer, and McCarthy, director of Corporate Public Relations, are members of the hospital's steering committee for Adopt-A-School.

Hospital adopts school

David Benfer, Henry Ford Hospital's chief operating officer and a Grosse Pointe resident, launched the hospital's partnership with Detroit's McMichael Middle School in "Adopt-A-School" recently.

The Adopt-A-School program is aimed at helping Detroit Public School students understand and appreciate local businesses and the work force. Henry Ford Hospital's involvement provides a variety of activities for the students.

In addition to a Career Day May 8 where professionals from Henry Ford Hospital will speak about job opportunities ranging from security to occupational therapy, the hospital will sponsor a visit by the students to its Detroit Campus May 16 to allow 20-30 students an opportunity to "shadow" and consult with professionals in the field of their choice on a one-to-one basis. Also in store is an honors breakfast May 13 for students who have achieved excellence in academics and citizenship.

Speaking before McMichael students, faculty members and parents during the ceremony, Benfer emphasized the significance of providing assistance to

today's youth.

"Today's schools produce tomorrow's community," Benfer said. "The Adopt-A-School program brings the private sector and the public school system together. The program helps bridge the gap between the perception our students have of the working and the training and skills they will need someday to succeed in their chosen field."

The hospital has adopted two schools: McMichael and Woodrow Wilson Middle School. The schools were selected by Henry Ford Hospital's steering committee, which includes Benfer, Assistant Administrator Gary Severn, Nursing Administrator Mary Morris, Director of Human Resource Development Dr. William Moskal and Director of Corporate Public Relations Patricia McCarthy, also a resident of Grosse Pointe.

Benfer said the program returns something to the community, and provides students with an inside look at the health care field.

Also included in the activities for the adopted schools is a chance for some students to help Henry Ford Hospital nurses conduct the Beginning Alcohol and

Addiction Basic Education Studies (B.A.B.E.S.) program which is geared for children ages 3-11. The program helps educate youngsters about drug abuse.

Corps will meet

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold a new member registration Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Woods city hall.

Children in grades one through high school and adults from Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and Macomb County are eligible for membership. For more information, call chairman Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

The corps is taking part in a number of events this month, including the St. Joan of Arc church fair May 16 to 18, Richardfest at Richard Elementary School May 17 and the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day parade May 25.

Residents commended

The Caring Council of St. John Hospital recently commended outstanding employees with "A Patient Thinks You're Great!" Award. The certificates are awarded to any employee, unit or department cited by a patient for exceptional care.

In the first year of the program, which began in April 1985, 67 certificates were awarded. Among employees commended for outstanding work were:

From Grosse Pointe Park — Monique Catani, R.N., Mary Beth Lepczyk, R.N., Julie Schilling, R.N., Lynn Bidigare, B.S.W.; from Grosse Pointe Woods — Jacque Hoisington, R.N., Nassim Khatib, M.D., Vi Frisbie, R.N., Ardele Spiewok, R.N.; from Grosse Pointe City — Beth Simpson, R.Ph.; from Grosse Pointe Farms — Rebecca Jones, R.N.

Families needed

Local families are being sought to host the 210 French and Spanish students ages 14-18 who will be in the area July 1-July 28 through the annual NACEL Exchange Program.

The students speak English, bring their own spending money and are eager to share American family life for one month. Host families should be willing to share their daily activities. Families and students are matched according to shared interests.

At the same time as the French and Spanish students are enjoying American life, 130 students will be living with families in France, Germany and Spain. As part of this group, Stephanie Morreale from Grosse Pointe Park has been selected as a NACEL Ambassador to France for a month. Priority for these Discovery Programs to Europe is given to teenagers from former host families.

Inquiries about both programs can be addressed to Evelyn and Julian Prince, the NACEL area coordinators. Call 626-6641 or write them at 3452 Buckingham Trail, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48033.

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Dear Neighbors: May 15, 1986

Does the news discourage you lately?

From the threats to world peace in the Middle East, South Africa and Central America, and issues closer to home such as teenage suicide, it's hard not to be discouraged. Most people feel helpless to do anything about it. But we are writing you this letter in the Grosse Pointe News to point to something you can do.

On Monday, May 19, Nancy Pihl, C.S., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be speaking at our church on the subject of peace. She will show how peace of mind is natural to us all, and how each one of us can discover it — starting with a new concept of ourselves in relation to God.

We'd like you to come hear Mrs. Pihl. Whatever your religious affiliation — or even if you consider yourself a non-believer — we think you'll find her talk alive and thought-provoking.

It will not be a church service. No collection will be taken. Care for small children will be provided. And lighted, secured parking is available in two lots across from our church located at 14710 Kercheval Avenue just west of Alter Road.

Mrs. Pihl's talk, "Want Peace? It's Yours!", will begin at 7:30 p.m. We'd love to have you join us. See you then?

Cordially,
The members of
Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist
Detroit

McCormick closes book on a five-decade library career

By Mike Andrzejczyk
When people ask Joyce McCormick what she plans to do after retirement, she likes to respond with a story she was told about a retiring general.

"Everyone kept asking him — as they've been asking me — 'what are you going to do, what are you going to do?'" she says, smiling. "And he said, 'Well, for the first month, I'm just gonna sit in a rocker on the porch. In the second month, I just might get to rocking.'"

She is retiring as head of circulation at the Central Library this summer. She started with the library in 1944 at \$90 a month and stayed ever since.

It is the change involved in her job that McCormick says she has found satisfying.

"I like people, books and movement. Things change," she says. "I didn't want to be sitting at a desk or doing anything of that sort. I preferred variety."

In the 42 years she has been with the library system, McCormick has seen a lot of changes. When she started as a clerical person to aid seven librarians, the Park branch at Pierce Middle School was the system's main branch. A branch was maintained in the City, consisting of two adjoining homes joined together.

There was also a small, one-room storefront on Mack, a tin-roofed building that froze workers

in winters and baked them in summer, McCormick remembers. She also helped at the Old Kerby School station, where on Fridays she was a storyteller. And then there was the station maintained in the Shores municipal building and the station wagon that was the system's first bookmobile, McCormick recalls.

"In a sense, we've shrunk," McCormick adds. "We've expanded into larger buildings, but as far as coverage has gone, we've shrunk."

McCormick became head of circulation in 1953, moving to the Central Library and beginning her work with the circulation systems of all branches. The circulation department handles all circulating items in the system, from books and magazines to tools and videotapes.

The library doesn't yet circulate computer software, but that will someday come to pass, she says.

Computerization has brought the biggest change to the library system, McCormick says. She remembers the first steps made into computerization of circulation records and is watching as the library system moves toward a reader access system of computerized files.

Besides that, there are computer-time rentals available at the central library. Also, a varie-

ty of databases are available for access to readers and researchers.

"A library is no longer books, magazines and papers," McCormick says. "This will always change. Libraries will always adapt to what's coming."

While the technology and the tools have changes, the basics of the library remain the same, she says.

"It's still a person one-on-one with another person," McCormick says. "Somebody comes into the library for a service and that service is rendered. That hasn't changed at all. I don't think it will ever change."

"Machines are going to get in the middle there somewhere (but) . . . I don't think the person will ever be out of it," she adds.

As for the future, McCormick says she'll take the summer to think about what to do next. There are a number of possibilities, including travel and volunteer work.

She was born to parents of British citizenship who traveled extensively, including Canada and Germany. Her father spent World War I as a prisoner in Germany while her mother worked in an airplane factory. After she was born, they immigrated to the United States, in time to be caught by the Depression.

She sort of backed into library work. McCormick graduated from Wayne State University and always wanted to return to get her degree in library science but never got the chance, she says.

As the only clerical person for seven librarians, she often found herself helping alongside them, she adds. The work situation was less formal then, and she may have found herself driving the bookmobile or being a storyteller.

She still sees some of her former audience, she adds.

"I'm still meeting children who came down; now they're coming in with their children," McCormick says.

Bon Secours to offer senior nutrition program

Bon Secours Hospital will introduce its Senior Citizen Nutrition Education program with a free lecture Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The speaker will be James Sowers, M.D., endocrinologist and nutrition expert from Wayne State University.

"Eat Right and Stay Young" will focus on how certain foods can help prevent the degenerative diseases such as hypertension, osteoporosis, heart disease, and diabetes that rob senior citizens of their health.

At the lecture, Bon Secours Hospital will also introduce its new computerized nutrition assessment service. By entering a person's three-day dietary intake, the computer can analyze the diet and produce a print-out that recommends ways to improve deficiencies or decrease excesses.

There will be a question and answer session following the lec-

ture. All who attend will receive a free nutrition guide. Call Bon



James Sowers, M.D.

Secours Hospital at 343-1668 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Hospital costs down in Michigan

Health care cost increases in Michigan have slowed for the first time in recent history.

Data in the March issue of "Michigan Hospitals" reveal that Michigan hospitals' inpatient admissions are down and lengths of stay are growing shorter. The downturn in admissions and lengths of stay has brought about

a number of changes, but perhaps the most dramatic is the drop in the number of hospital employees, according to the Michigan Hospital Association.

More than 6,000 jobs were eliminated by hospitals during 1984, the most recent year for which data are available.

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Focus — Summer '86

"Focus — Summer '86" will be the theme of a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Ladies of St. George Orthodox Church on Thursday, May 22, at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, at 12:30 p.m. An elegant luncheon will be offered, as well as cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be provided by the shops of Walton-Pierce of Grosse Pointe. Proceeds will benefit the many charitable functions of the Ladies Society. For reservations, call Helen Nader at 682-3598.

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Community Events



Flower people

Planning the 10th Annual Flower Sale are members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission, from left, Clem Wicker; Angelo DiClemente, Flower Sale chairman; Mary Mitts; Allen Dickinson; Joyce Cook; Aileen Hozdich; Margaret Wicker; and Barbara Hayes. The sale will be held at the Woods City Hall Friday, May 16, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Country gardens

The War Memorial will sponsor a "Day in the Country" Monday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will experience the fresh air, beauty and serenity of Hidden Lake Gardens in the Irish Hills, when Jack Wikel, resident naturalist-educator, will spend the day with the group as they wander over trails that travel through canopied woods and sunny meadows bursting with spring blooms.

A slide lecture will introduce the colorful flora and fauna that abound over 670 acres of terrain. More than 300 varieties of crab apples are expected to be in bloom, as well as lilacs, magnolias, ornamental trees and countless annuals, shrub roses, and rhododendrons. Swans, Canada geese, deer and other wildlife freely roam the area.

To complete the country visit, a box lunch will be included in the cost of \$23 per person. For information, call 881-7511. Reservations may be made at the center, 32 Lakeshore.

Windsor Raceway

It's off to the races when the War Memorial sponsors an evening at Windsor Raceway, Tuesday, June 3. Participants will leave the center at 5:30 p.m. for dinner in the Clubhouse at the harness track. A track consultant will circulate among the tables to offer helpful hints and answer any questions before the racing action begins. The group will return to the center at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include transportation, admission, dinner and racing program. Reserve early at the center, 32 Lakeshore. For additional information, call 881-7511.

Wildlife exhibit

A wildlife exhibit featuring six of Michigan's top wildlife artists, will be held at the St. Clair Flats Gallery, Sunday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The artists are David H. Bollman of St. Clair Shores, Robert Gwynn, Andrew Kurzman, Bill Rose, W. J. Stephenson and Richard Timm. Their subjects are primarily waterfowl, game birds and game animals.

The gallery is located at 18000 E. Warren Ave. at Radnor. For more information, call 882-4500.

Log house museum

The Selinsky-Green Log House will have expanded hours during Michigan Week, May 17-24. In addition to regular hours on Wednesday and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the museum will be open every afternoon from 1 to 4, Monday through Saturday, May 19 through 24.

Group tours should be arranged prior to visiting. To arrange a group tour, call museum curator/archivist LuAnne Kozma at 771-9020.

Mouse that roared

Mrs. Thomas Coke's son was born dead in England in 1776, reputedly because she panicked when a mouse got trapped in her immense superstructure of powdered hair, says National Geographic.

Chinese exhibit

A Chinese Arts and Cultural Exhibit for tri-county students is being held at the Lake Shore High School auditorium through Saturday, May 17. Sponsored by the Chinese American Educational Cultural Center of Michigan and the Macomb Intermediate School District, it features presentations by folklorist Michael Krolewski and paper-folding and folk art by Shirley Tiu-u Hui and Edith Richards.

The exhibit will culminate in a program of Chinese music and arts Saturday, May 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the auditorium.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students are available at the door. The auditorium is located at 13 Mile near Jefferson. For more information, call Edith Richards at 881-6656 after 6 p.m. or Dr. Patty Rice at 286-8800, ext. 283.

Skin talk

"Save Your Skin," a lecture and slide presentation on skin care, will be held Thursday, May 22, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Dr. Nora Kachaturoff, a dermatologist in private practice and formerly the chief dermatology resident at Henry Ford Hospital, will offer the latest tips for healthy skin, as well as answer questions.

The lecture is \$4 per person and pre-registration is advised. For additional information, call 881-7511.

Las Vegas Night

The St. Clair Shores Lions Club will sponsor a Vegas Night Saturday, May 17, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Clair Shores Arena, 20000 Stephens.

Donation is \$3 and all proceeds will benefit the Memorial Day parade. Refreshments will be available.

Antiques show

In its second year, the Village Antiques Show has been expanded to include exhibitors from throughout the United States and Canada. They will offer a broad selection of fine antiques commensurate with the Henry Ford Museum collections.

The show will be held in Lovett Hall on the grounds of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Friday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 17, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Food and beverages will be available.

Stratford trip

Those who wish to participate in the Stratford Festival trip sponsored by the War Memorial June 6 and 7 should make reservations immediately.

The trip package of \$180 per person (based on double occupancy), will include transportation, one breakfast voucher, lunch at The Olde English Parlour, one night's accommodation at The Victorian Inn, a reserved seat for "The Boys From Syracuse" at the Festival Theatre, and "Hamlet" at the Avon Theatre and a special slide lecture. Dinner at The Waterlot, portage, transfers, taxes and gratuities (except to the bus driver) are also included in the package.

Reserve at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For information, call 881-7511.

Author change

There will be one substitute at today's Book and Author Luncheon at the War Memorial. Joe Falls, who cancelled his appearance, will be replaced by John Magel who will talk about his illustrated children's book, "Dr. Moggle's Alphabet Challenge."

The program follows the luncheon which begins at noon.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will close the year with its 31st annual banquet Monday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. The banquet will be followed by a special movie program.

Lenore Moodrey will present two 8mm movies on Morocco. She is a member of Michigan Movie Makers, an amateur film and video club associated with the Michigan Council of Amateur Movie Clubs.

Part 1 is a travelogue on Morocco which will show imperial cities of the north, including the holy city of Fez. Other cities are Meknes, Marrakech and Volubilis, with its ancient Roman ruins and villas with exquisite mosaic floors.

The camera records royal palaces and gardens, alleyways and bazaars. Viewers will peek through keyholes to scenes like the Arabian Nights and hear hypnotic rhythms of musicians at a colorful feast.

Part 2 is a comic scenario, "The Sheikh and the Sheikha," made by Lenore Moodrey, with a plot laid in Morocco.

For tickets information call Dorothea Bush, 821-9558.

Hindu goddesses

The Center for Jung Studies will offer a lecture Sunday, May 18, on "Himalayan Ice and Raging Fire: Archetypal Imagery in Hindu Goddesses" as part of its Sunday Series. Misty Sheehan, professor of Philosophy and Religion at Jackson Community College, will talk about her recent experiences in India where she studied the different aspects of the archetypal feminine in Hindu goddesses. She will illustrate her presentation with art and myths.

The lecture will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Miller Hall, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is free to members; non-members will be charged \$3.50.

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Schools

Newspapers win awards

Grosse Pointe's high school newspapers scooped up a number of awards in last week's Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Competition.

John Serwach, co-editor of North Pointe, North's student newspaper, was awarded first place for best editorial in high school journalism for the school year at the press association's conference two weeks ago at Michigan State University.

Andrew Jackson and Todd Barthel also were awarded first place for best review. Deborah Wright won honorable mention for best in-depth informative feature. William Hoover, Josh Abbott and Mark Moore received honorable mention for best sports page. Catherine Burns and Serwach won second place for best overall design.

The Tower, South's student newspaper, won the Class A championship in the competition. The title was the sixth in 14 years for the paper, but the first in six years.

Jay Bonnell, managing editor, was named to the all-state newspaper staff and helped publish the convention newspaper. His article on the academic merits of a strong journalism program was the lead story on page one.

Kea McKinney, Taylor Lincoln, Molly Conner and Mark Froelich placed first for in-depth/informative features with a package of stories on teen suicide. Lincoln also took first for editorials with a story on the problems of keeping the school library open during inventory.

South students placed first and second for illustrations; Kathleen Judge winning for a watercolor that accompanied stories on the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and Craig Vogt second with a fanciful version of South's tower on Halloween.

The Tower also took two of the top three awards for sports photography, with Julie Forster taking second for a picture of girls' powderpuff football and Susy Ingrao third for a picture of the girls' tennis team celebrating its tenth consecutive state title.

Double winners also came in sports feature writing, with Bonnell taking second for a story on hockey fans and Don DelPlace winning an honorable mention for a story on Costa Papista, who moved to Canada to play hockey; and in news writing, with Linda Gaglio finishing second for a story on the reassignment of the school social worker and Beth Knight getting an honorable mention for a story on the change in the lunch schedule.

The Tower placed second for overall newspaper design and in two of the three page layout categories: Linda Gaglio for the front page and Gretchen Kline and DelPlace for sports page, Taylor Lincoln received an honorable mention for the opinion page.

Additionally, DelPlace received an honorable mention for sports news writing for a story on the tennis championship, and Bonnell won an honorable mention in news analysis for a story on grading in AP courses.

St. Paul's 25th reunion

St. Paul High School, Class of 1961, will hold its 25th reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Lochmoor Golf and Country Club.

For information, call Gail Phillips Unholz at 885-1004.

It's not enough to say a horse has only two knees. Better say no animal except the elephant has four knees.



Members of Defer's Bridging the Gap team are front row, from left, Mitchell Romano, Terrance Compagna and John Ganshert; top row, from left, Debbie Rimbo, Amy Buckler, Cindy Hernandez and Robbie Sharrow.

Maire team takes second in Olympics

A team of fifth-graders from Maire Elementary School took second place in the state finals of the Olympics of the Mind competition April 26 at Central Michigan University.

Maire's Technocrats team, which had to beat out 100 others to take a second-place medal, includes Katy Thompson, Jill Asmus, Beth Davenport, Chuck Ruffro and Greg Miller. Coaching was Susan Page.

Three win awards in art program

Three students from North and South are among 1,000 nationwide who have won honors in the 59th annual Scholastic Art Awards program.

Andy Liba, 17, from North, won

School events

The following events will take place within the Grosse Pointe Public School System next week:

Saturday, May 17

Richardfest at Richard School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

South junior prom at the Hunt Club

Monday, May 19

Ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. at Defer

Academic Awards Night at 7:30 p.m. at North

National Honor Society induction at 7:30 p.m. at South

Tuesday, May 20

Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce

Wednesday, May 21

Flower sale at Richard from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

English Honors Tea at 3:15 p.m. at South

North Bands and Orchestra Recital at 6:30 p.m. at North

Pops Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. at South

Monteith Vocal Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels

Thursday, May 22

Ice Cream Social and Art Fair from 7 to 9 p.m. at Trombly

Spring Concert at 7 p.m. at Maire

Instrumental Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Monteith

Festival of the Arts at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell

Grades 3-5 Vocal Music Program at 7:30 p.m. at Defer

Parcels Spring Vocal Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels

Friday, May 23

Citizenship/Scholarship Awards Luncheon at Brownell from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m.

Flag-raising ceremony at 2:45 p.m. at Monteith

Teacher Appreciation Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Monteith

Teams from Defer Elementary School also competed at the state finals. The school's History Team took a fourth place, while Bridging the Gap ended up sixth in respective divisions.

Defer's history team included Peter Spencer, Jordan White, Adam Rhodes, Jenna Nutter, John Hill, Maureen Ryan and Christopher MacKechnie. Bridging the Gap team includes Cindy Hernandez, Mitchell Romano, John Ganshert, Debby Rimbo, Amy Buck-

ler, Terry Compagna and Robbie Sharrow. Pierce Middle School's Technocrats team, which took first place in the regionals in March, had some technical problems with its long-term solution and didn't place in the state competition. Team members included Katherine Smith, Joel Peterson, Nancy Kramer, Katie Page, Jenni Schultz, Jamie Elsil and Scott Partridge.

To qualify for the state finals, teams first had to win at the regional level. Monteith Elementary School sent three teams to the regionals, held at Chippewa Valley High School, but none to the states.

The idea of academic olympics was first proposed by a New Jersey industrial arts teacher who sought to further academic achievement through competition. This year, nearly 2,000 students took part in Michigan's finals. Winners at the state level will compete later this year in Flagstaff, Ariz., for national honors.

More than 150,000 entries were submitted in the Scholastic Art Awards program this year. Entries were first judged at local levels in 64 sponsored regions around the country.

Rush hour traffic is so thick in Caracas, Venezuela, that the powers there have banned each private car from the streets one day a week. Which day depends on the car's license plate number. That's a 20-percent cut in the congestion.

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Latin scholars win honors

Seven South High students won special honors in the Ninth Annual National Latin Examination sponsored by the American Classical League.

Top honors went to sophomore Nancy Strabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strabel, who won the gold medal in Latin I, and freshman Sabra Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dalby, who won the silver medal in Latin I.

Two Latin II students were awarded Magna Cum Laude certificates. They were freshman Susan Kolodziejczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Batcha, and sophomore Jennifer McSorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley.

Three South students won Cum Laude certificates. They were junior Katherine Deuben, senior Nicholas Nahat and senior Brendan Walsh.



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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION for SPECIAL CITY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the Special City Election to be held in said City on the 17th day of June, 1986.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesday until 6:00 P.M.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Tuesday, May 27, 1986, on which day the said Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

GPN: 5-15-86 & 5-22-86

N.J. Ortisi
City Clerk

Nursing undergoes many changes

By Nancy Parmenter

Like many other professions, nursing is undergoing changes in the 1980s. Education, professional status and proof of competency are issues not only for teachers, but for nurses as well.

Several states have already changed their licensing requirements for nurses. Michigan is looking at changes.

But the changes didn't come about overnight. They have been in the discussion stage for 20 years, says Kitty Bacso, president-elect of the Michigan League for Nursing. The league is a professional association; the Michigan Nurses Association is a union. Many nurses are members of both.

Several years ago when many of the state's hospitals phased out their nurses' training programs, people thought that was the sum of the educational change. But the phase-out was merely the first response to a growing call for standardized education for nurses, said Bacso, who is director of Professional Medical Services (PMS) by Harper Woods.

There have historically been four levels of nursing, levels that overlap in education and in title. The licensed practical nurse is attainable with 12-18 months of study and a passing grade on the state board test. The diploma school, usually run by a hospital, requires two to three years of study and entitles the student to take the test to be called a registered nurse.

The associate degree, a 2 1/2-year college program, also entitles the student to take the state RN test, as does the four-year bachelor degree program.

"All three are allowed to call themselves RNs," Bacso said. The title of registered nurse thus does not reflect a specific amount of training and education. "Nurses are beginning to know the difference, but lay people — you say you're a nurse and they can't tell."

All of this could change. North Dakota, Maine and West Virginia all have legislation either passed or in the hopper to create just two levels of nursing. The National League for Nursing, of which the Michigan League is the local

branch, has gone on record favoring two levels.

"The scuttlebutt is that they'll take the LPN, the associate degree and the diploma school and put them all in the technical nurse category," Bacso said. She said that several Michigan legislators are interested in the reform, but that no bills have been formulated.

Not everybody is thrilled with the proposed change. The 1.2 million nurses currently working nationwide with those three degrees fear loss of jobs or a decline in wages. Bacso said those nurses would be "grandfathered."

"There are legitimate concerns over the way in which the grandfathering will work," she conceded. "Hospitals won't throw them all into one pot and pay them the same salary."

"This really isn't for our generation, it's for the next," she said. "If they're RNs now, they'll always be RNs. Nurses have to band together and swallow the pill — and consider what's best for nursing."

Bacso agreed that there are some drawbacks to eliminating some of the levels. The LPN has been a relatively easy way to get into the field with a fairly short preparation. "It's like an economic steppladder," Bacso said. "You could start with that and keep working your way up."

High school students now considering a career in nursing may feel confused by the possible changes. Bacso agreed that starting out now to become an LPN would probably not be a smart career move.

"I'd recommend going to at least an associate degree program," she said. "Then you can add hours while you work and move up to a bachelor's degree."

The proposed changes will be good for the profession, according to the nursing league. Higher standards and an increased amount of education should increase the number and quality of nursing applicants, Bacso says.

"And better nurses will be good for the consumer, too," she added.

Gone are the days when nurses were "handmaidens" to doctors. During the last five years, nurses

have been allowed to make nursing diagnoses; this means that their professional knowledge can be put to use instead of having to wait for a doctor to arrive.

The opportunities in nursing are greater. "There are pages and pages of nursing jobs in the classified section," Bacso said. Nurses are working in the medical equipment field, as nurse anesthetists, as risk managers in the insurance field, as nurse practitioners and in home health care.

The wider variety of jobs has not affected salaries and benefits a great deal. "It's been seen as a woman's field. Benefits and pension plans haven't been the greatest," Bacso said. "The old feeling was that you were covered by your husband's plan. But that's changing."

Registered nurses working in Michigan hospitals can expect to earn \$9.50 to \$15 an hour. LPNs make \$6 to \$10.

A nurse must renew her license every two years. At present, there are no requirements: "You just pay your money and get your license," Bacso said. But competency hearings are currently under way around the state. The next is scheduled for May 13 in Lansing.

At issue is the number of hours of continuing education: the state ought to require for relicensing. Several legislators have proposed a minimum of 18 credit hours during each two-year licensing period.

The nursing league has not taken an official position on the issue. Bacso's personal experience shows an interest in continuing education, however. She has an associate's degree in nursing, a master's in education, and is currently working on a specialist's certificate in gerontology.

"It all lies together," she said.

One problem nursing faces is that the turmoil surrounding proposed changes in the profession has created confusion in high school counseling offices. Counselors no longer know which degrees are available or desirable or where the state stands on competency requirements, Bacso said.

The Michigan League for Nursing has developed a career package for use in high school counseling. Tapes and brochures explain current programs.

The other hurdle is the programs themselves. Colleges and nurses training programs are in the throes of change and are working on coordinating their programs with each other for uniform standards and requirements.

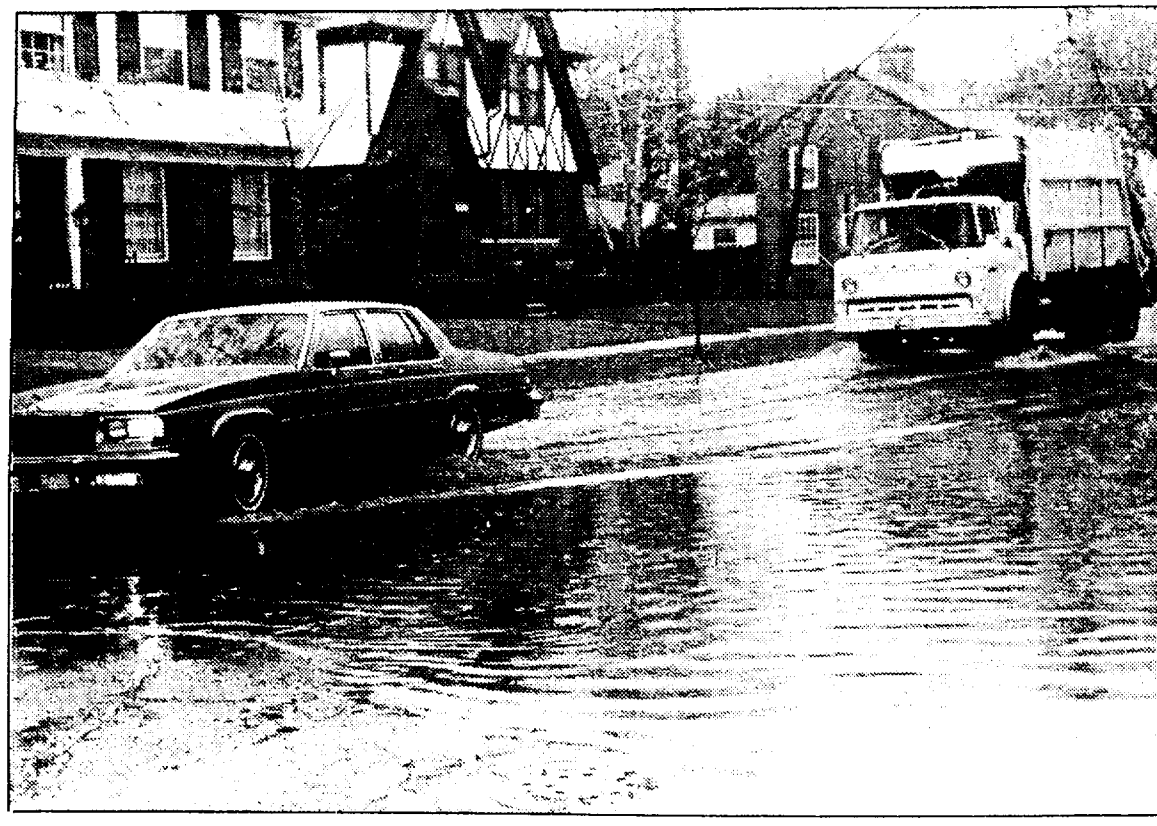
They are likely to work it out, Bacso believes. "Nursing educators have decided this (realignment) is going to happen."

Hail

It started out as a fine morning — warm temperatures, blue skies and white clouds. But shortly before noon May 6, the clouds turned a deep black. A tornado was spotted in Plymouth. Residents throughout Wayne County were advised to seek shelter. Marble-sized hail was sent whipping horizontally as sheets of rain filled the gaps. When it was over some streets experienced a bit of flooding like this stretch of McMillan below. That white stuff around the parking meter is hail.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Group W to become ACT

Sometime this June, Grosse Pointe Cable's managing minority partner, Group W Broadcasting, will change its name to ACT Inc., representing three of the five companies that banded together last year to purchase the second-largest cable provider in the nation.

Group W, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Westinghouse, was purchased last September by a five-company consortium, which paid close to \$2.1 billion in cash and debt guarantees for the company.

Sometime before the end of June, Group W will become ACT and will be run as a separate company by a board of directors composed of members from the five companies that purchased Group W.

Eventually, it is believed the cable companies in the consortium will apportion the company and take the franchises they desire. However, much depends on passage of federal tax legislation, so it could be 2 1/2 to three years before ACT is dissolved, officials said.

Cable subscribers won't notice any change when they turn on their sets the day after the transfer, local officials say.

Grosse Pointe Cable is a locally controlled company with 12,400 subscribers that offers a cable provider 25 percent of the company for technical and management assistance of the franchise, ac-

ording the cable President and Treasurer John Rickel. The company's 75 percent gives it clear majority control in questions about personnel and programming.

Should the cable provider become one of the company doesn't feel comfortable with Grosse Pointe Cable can offer that quarter of the company to any provider, he added.

Neither the stock sale nor transfer of the franchise in the future should affect the local franchise much, according to Executive Vice President Michael Reynolds. The company's managing partner had changed before because of acquisition.

Comcast officials have already started talking to the local franchise even though the transfer may not be for a couple years, according to company officials. Comcast is one of the largest cable providers in southeastern Michigan, with 10 franchises in surrounding communities, including St. Clair Shores, Fraser and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe Cable also held its annual election of officers last week. There were two changes in the officers of the company, with Joseph Fromm replacing William Montgomery as the municipal representative on the board, and Claire Feldman, a Westinghouse employee, elected assistant secretary.

One more week for contest

The deadline for renaming the Punch and Judy building is next Thursday, May 22. This is a reminder for those of you who intended to submit an entry but forgot.

The owners of the Punch suggest that the name should reflect the new character, which is retail and business, of the building. The

structure is scheduled for interior renovation. Work will begin soon.

The winner will receive \$100 and the distinction of renaming a landmark building. There are no restrictions. Submit as many entries as you like, but only one name per entry blank please. The forms can be reproduced or you can submit your suggestion on a postcard.

To: Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

I think the building should be named

From: _____
(Name)

(Address)

(City)

(Phone)

Check your pressure

Cottage Hospital will offer a free blood pressure screening on Wednesday, May 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the lower level of the hospital in Boardroom B. No appointment is necessary.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, between Moross and Cadieux Roads.

For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2390.

Tour historic Grosse Ile June 5

The historic island community of Grosse Ile will be the destination for a day trip Thursday, June 5, from the War Memorial.

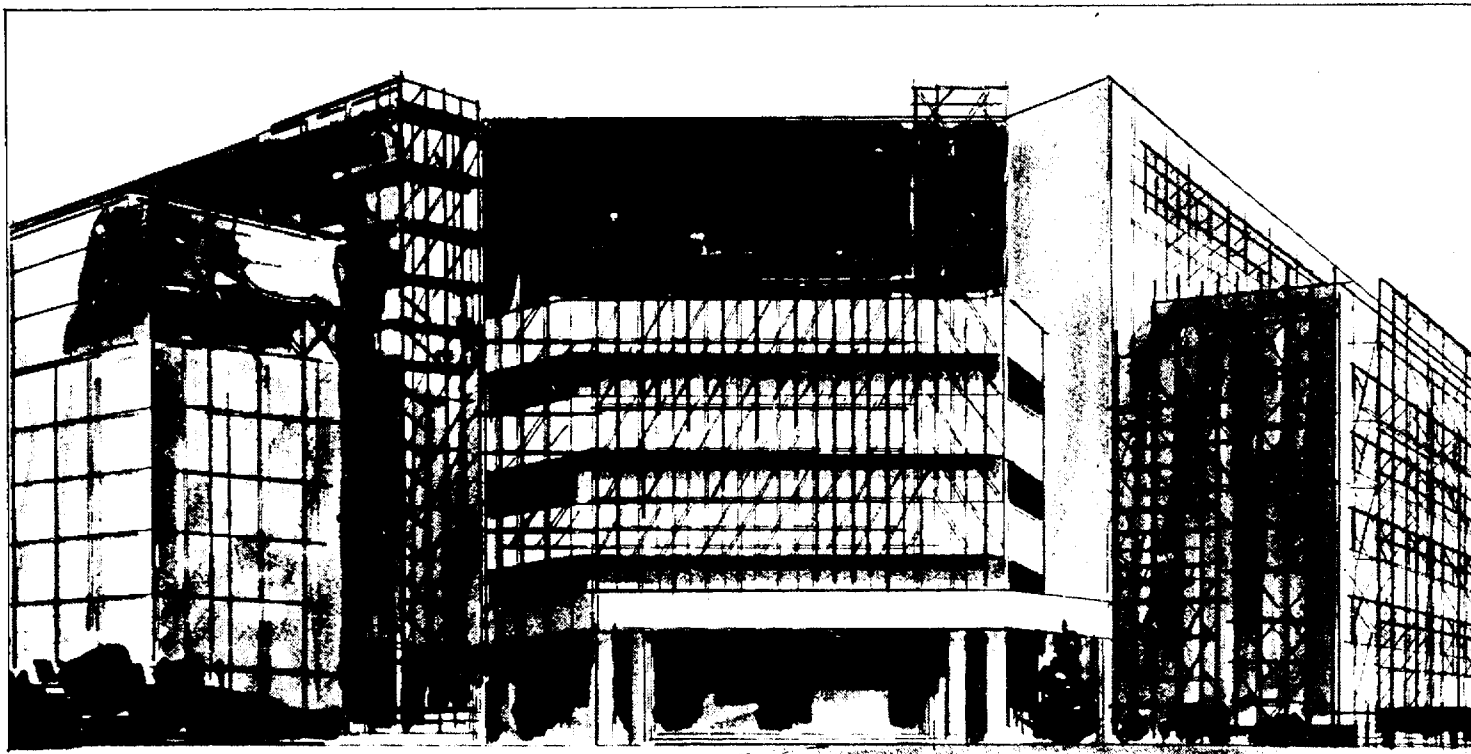
Brilliant azaleas and rhododendrons will greet island visitors where a guide will take them to the old railroad depot, the customs house, West-croft Herbal and Flower Gardens and St. Anne's Chapel. The breath-taking Tiffany glass will highlight a stop at St. James Episcopal church. Lunch will be served at

The Hungry Crab, located on the island.

The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Tickets at \$24 per person include transportation, lunch and tour. Reservations are limited and should be made promptly at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For additional information, call 881-7511.

In Birmingham, Ala., lives a man named Ash Wednesday.

Business As Usual



The St. Clair Professional Building (adjacent to Saint John Hospital) may not look like it's open, but it is. All physician offices are conducting "business as usual" during normal office hours. Please allow me to briefly explain what is taking place.

For more than a year, the St. Clair Ambulatory Care Corporation has been involved in examining the exterior brick facing of the building to find out why rusting and cracking of the brick panels was occurring.

After working with our engineering consultants, we have found that a mortar additive manufactured by an outside firm used in the construction of this building is

responsible for the deterioration of the brick panels. We have determined that in the interest of safety for our tenants, patients, visitors and employees, we will reskin the entire brick facing of the St. Clair Professional Building.

We have enlisted the services of an independent construction firm for this refacing and expect work to be completed this fall.

Please be assured we are doing everything we can to minimize noise and inconvenience to our neighbors, tenants and patients.



John F. Staub
John F. Staub
President



Photos by Elsa Frohman

The flowers that bloom in the spring . . .

. . . were the focus of attention at the Spring Celebration flower show held by the Garden Club of Michigan at Jacobson's last week. The store was decked out in the freshest of blooms for the show which drew entries from three other garden clubs besides the Garden Club of Michigan. Above, Clare Hartwick takes a close look at a combination sculpture and flower arrangement. Above right, Ann Hudson and Nancy Gard look at the garden statue exhibits. Below right, an orchid takes center stage in a spectacular display of home horticulture.



Woman's Club plans annual luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will bring its club year to a close with the annual luncheon and installation of officers, May 21, at the Lochmoor Club. Also in attendance will be the scholarship recipients, Elizabeth Meagher of South High and Elizabeth Rohan of North High and their mothers.

A cocktail hour will be preceded the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Following, mistress of ceremonies, Camille Duffy, will introduce Winnie Murphy, who will conduct the installation of Ann Gerow for her second term as Woman's Club president.

Also to be installed are Rosemary Elias and Dorothea Blum, first and second vice presidents; Ruth Engstrom and Gloria Gelders, as recording and corresponding secretary; and Louise Jones as treasurer.

Luncheon arrangements have been made by Lucy Chielens and Lenora Stoetzer. Ticket sales and reservations were handled by Carrie Kelly and Reggie Lesinski. Programs have been designed by Esther Huizinga and Doris Weaver. Beverage tickets handled by Caryl Kerber and Ruth Collins. Luncheon sponsor is Aline Saverino.

Mrs. Lampton Cardwell has arranged for a showing of summer fashions by La Strega Botique. Charlotte Bradley will provide background music.

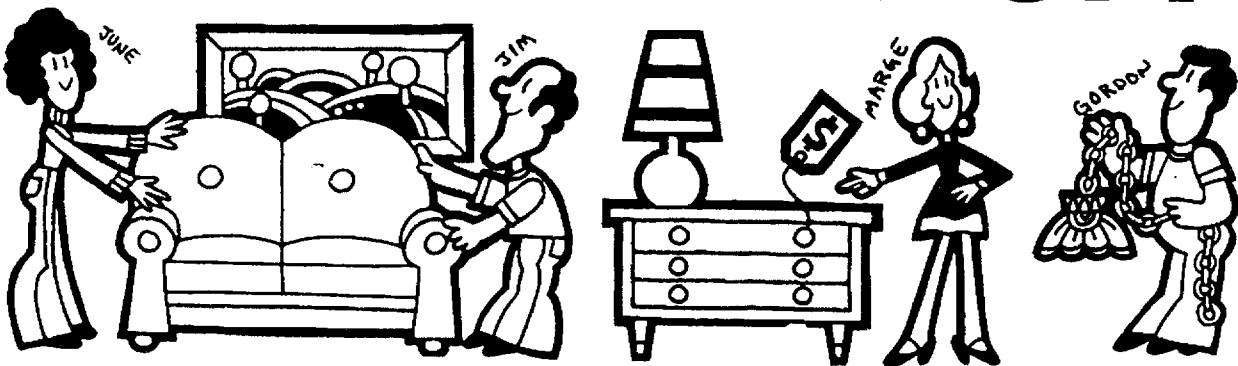
The clothes will be modeled by Woman's Club members including Adair Alexander, Virginia Bovol, Evelyn Bogan, Helen Daher, Marianne Jensen, Louise Jones, Dorothy King and Reggie Lesinski.

Janice Van Tiem and Pauline Anderson have made arrangements for bridge following the fashion show.

Vote by hand

In the Swiss village of Stans, citizens of the tiny canton of Nidwalden elect their officials and vote on proposals by a show of hands while standing outdoors, sometimes in falling snow, says National Geographic.

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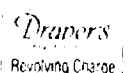
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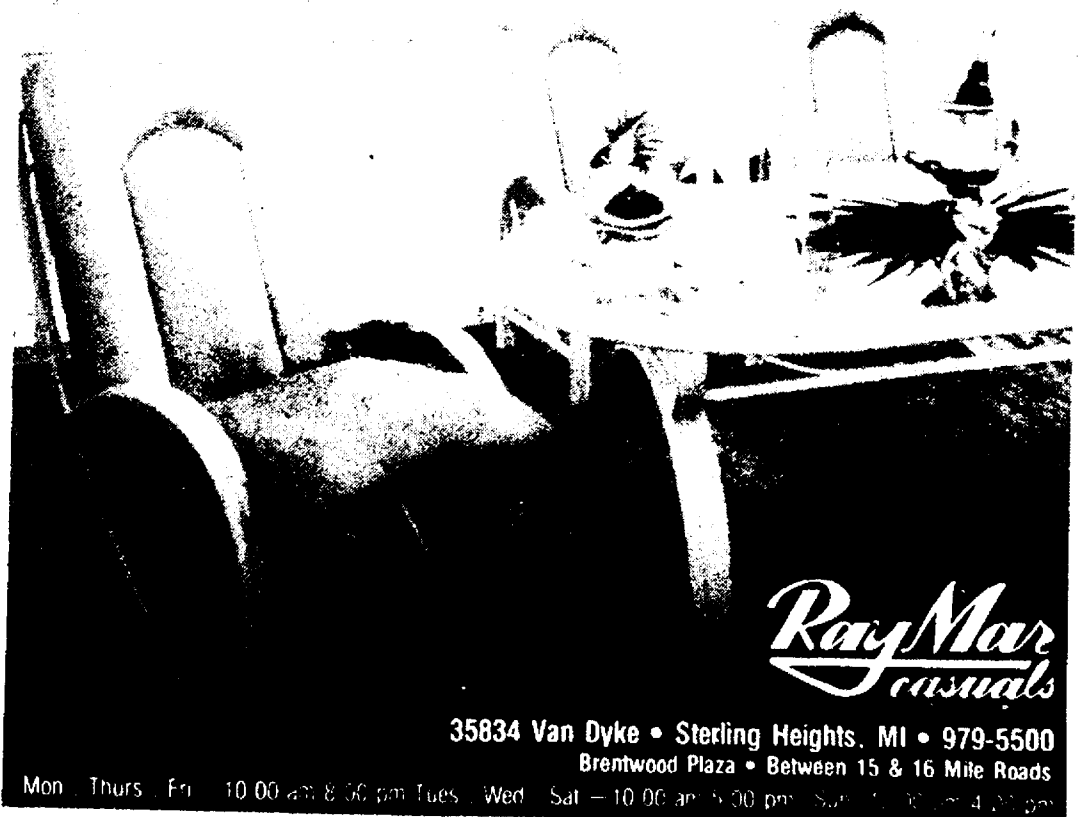
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Engaged



Renee Tfenkij

Tfenkij-Reisman

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muir of Grosse Pointe Woods, and John Tfenkij of St. Clair Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Tfenkij, to Joseph Reisman, son of Joseph and Jean Reisman of Toluca Lake, Calif. An Oct. 11, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and a 1981 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of science in fashion merchandising. She works for Paramount Pictures as a sales analysis for domestic television.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Toluca Lake, Calif. He attended San Diego State University and is a production assistant for CBS News.

Hackenberger-Roepke

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackenberger of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Robert Roepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roepke of Little Rock, Ark. A July 12, 1986 wedding is planned.

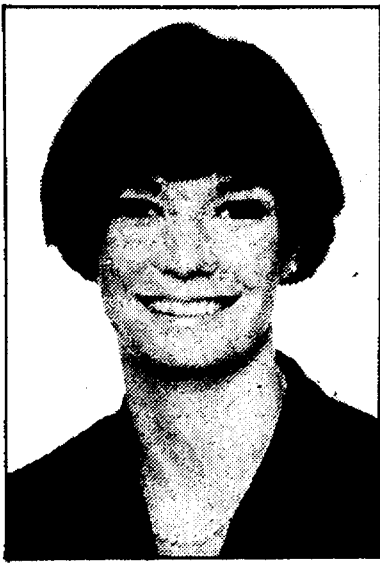
The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan in 1983 with a bachelor of business administration. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Dowling High School in Des Moines, Iowa, and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

McBride-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dana McBride of Sewickley, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Anne, to R. Weber Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A late September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is the manager of a couture shop in San Francisco.



Kelly McBride

co. She is a member of the Junior League. She graduated from Mary Institute in St. Louis and Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Westminster Preparatory School in Simsbury, Conn., and Wayne State University in Detroit. He leases commercial real estate space for the Edward Plant Company in San Francisco.

Harshbarger-Koczab

Leila Harshbarger of Grosse Pointe Farms announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to Thomas Koczab, son

of Louise Koczab of Sterling Heights and the late Hubert Koczab. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Ronald Harschbarger. A late fall wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Harper Woods High School and attended Ferndale Medical School to earn an EKG Certificate. She works at Cottage Hospital as a continued care nurse's assistant.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Henry Ford High School and is working toward a bachelor's degree in engineering from the DEI School of Engineering. He is a service technician at Michigan Carbonic.



Josephine Harshbarger and Thomas Koczab

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New Arrivals

Elizabeth Ann Henry

Margaret and Jeffrey Henry of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born April 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chaen of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Molly Elaine Burns

Rich and Barbara Burns of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Molly Elaine, born March 5. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Logrande of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Burns of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ashley Claire Naumann

Roger and Laurienne Naumann of Tampa, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Claire, born April 27. Maternal grandparents are Betty Little of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Roy R. Little. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Ethel Wilkins of Palm Harbor, Fla., and the late Theodore Naumann.

Ashton Allen Shockley

Randy and Camille Shockley of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Ashton Allen, born April 28. Maternal grandparents are Fred

and Marilyn Stamey of Hamilton, Va. Paternal grandparents are Glen and Virginia Shockley of St. Louis, Mo.

James Thurber Gage

Tom and Lisa Gage of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, James Thurber, born April 22. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Mary Brey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Claude Gage of New Orleans and the late Catherine Thurber Gage.

Blair Elizabeth Cotter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Cotter of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Blair Elizabeth,

born Feb. 10. Maternal grandparents are Myrtle Homeier of Portland, Ore., and the late Dr. G.A. Custer Homeier. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cotter of Interlochen, Mich.

Groehn on dean's list

Steve Groehn, son of Gilbert and Nancy Groehn of Grosse Pointe Farms has earned placement on the dean's list for the winter semester at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. Steve is a member of the 1986 graduating class and is majoring in criminal justice. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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885-3743

Mr. Bohrer will be taking appointments from May 5, 1986 until May 16, 1986 when he returns to California.

Weddings



Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Hames Grady-Hames

Nancy Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Dr. Douglas Hames, son of Barbara Hames of East Lansing and Dr. Royal Hames of Salt Lake City, Utah, were married on Nov. 23, 1985, at St. Paul Church.

The Rev. Hector Saulino officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The maid of honor was Kathy Grady, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids were Carol Grady, sister-in-law of the bride, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cathy Grady, sister-in-law of the bride, Cleveland, Ohio; Kathy Jerger, Grosse Pointe Woods; Lydia Tropp, Grosse Pointe Woods; Tricia Fresard, Detroit. They wore sapphire blue moire

and carried bouquets of ivory cymbidium orchids. English ivy and ivory velvet ribbon.

The best man was Bob Rutledge of East Lansing. Ushers were Dr. Dan Grady, brother of the bride, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Kevin Grady, brother of the bride, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Steve Olchowski, Grosse Pointe; Tom Lefler, Birmingham; Eivind Kolemmainen, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue tea-length dress and white orchids in her hair.

The mother of the groom wore a dusty pink, tea-length dress and a wrist corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The couple honeymooned in the Virgin Islands. They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Begg-Imboden

Catherine Hayes Begg, daughter of Mrs. C. Brooks Begg and the late C. Brooks Begg of Grosse Pointe, and David Scott Imboden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Imboden of Erie, Pa., were married on May 10 in Rockport, Mass.

The Rev. Cameron Borton officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Ralph Emerson Inn in Rockport.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with a jewel neckline and a bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and stephanotis with baby's breath and ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. Mercer Garnett, sister of the bride, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. Anthony E. Young, sister of the

bride, Hinsdale, Ill., was bridesmaid. They wore blush pink taffeta and carried sweetheart roses, ivy and baby's breath.

The best man was Geoffrey Imboden of Charlotte, N.C. The usher was G. Robert Imboden of Erie, Pa. Both are brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of turquoise silk and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The mother of the groom wore a street-length dress of periwinkle blue with a purse corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The couple will live in Beverly, Mass.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Denver and works for the Bank of Boston.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree at Denison University, and an MBA at Duke University. He works for the Shawmut Bank of Boston.

O'Brien-Robertson

Eileen Erin O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Sterling Heights, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and James Brian Robertson, son of Donald Robertson of Livingston, N.J., and Jeanne Polisei of Warren, were married on April 26 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Tony Pizzo officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet Manor in Roseville.

The bride wore a dress of white taffeta with a lace, scoop-necked

bodice and a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was edged in lace and fell from a wreath of silk flowers. She carried fresh orchids and white roses with ivy.

The matron of honor was Mary Treacy Rekuc, sister of the bride, Zanesville, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Bridget Kelly Bechtel, sister of the bride, Rochester, Mich.; Jeann Robertson, sister of the groom, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joan Cheffins, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. The flower girl was Lindsay Rekuc, niece of the bride, Zanesville, Ohio. The attendants wore pink lace over taffeta and carried bouquets of fresh spring flowers.

The best man was Dale Michels, friend of the groom, Washington, D.C.; Gary Joseph, friend of the groom, St. Clair Shores; Michael Cetnar, friend of the groom, Mt. Clemens.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of beige crepe with a matching hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length dress of yellow crepe with a matching hat. She also wore an orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Hawaii.

The bride is a nurse in the recovery room at Bon Secours Hospital. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University and is currently working on a master's degree in criminology.

Trial Gardens planting set

Planting Days for the Trial Gardens on the Lakefront at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are the kick-off for the summer events at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. This year the dates are May 19, 20 and 21.

The Trial Gardens, which have long been the showpiece of the Garden Center, are supported by the DePetris Memorial Fund, and have been the focal point of gardening activities in the Pointes for 34 years, and have provided a beautiful background for innum-

erable weddings, receptions and community events.

The Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe, affiliated with the Garden Center, devote many hours of volunteer labor to the planting and maintenance of the gardens, assisted by professional landscaper Robert Neveux, who also designed and constructed the adjacent hillside garden.

The theme for this year's planting is "Palette of Color." Each plot will be planted with material in the same color tone, such as a pink plot, a yellow plot etc.

The award-winning gardens, which are visited by thousands of people every year, were designed by famed landscape architect Eleanor Roche in the shape of a wheel the hub — the original Windmill Pointe millstone which dates back to the 18th century and is one of the area's significant landmarks.



Strong backs and willing knees are the most important qualities for the garden club members who will plant the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next week. These ladies made their contribution last year. This year's garden will be a study in pastel colors.

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet on Monday, May 19, at the home of Avis Kirsch, who will be assisted by Pearl Rochte and Elsie Rowe.

The program will be "A Day in May," conducted by Jane Kohring.

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 Sunday, May 18, 1986 — 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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For reservations call: 882-7000, extension 156.

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Club and Church News

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will commence their summer schedule on Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. by having a combination meeting and afterglow dance (immediately following the meeting) at the same location, the Mallard Pub, 18000 E. Warren. Music of Doug Di Maria is featured.

Joyce Cusmano, vice president of special events for Anthony M. Franco Co., will be the guest speaker. Subject: "Detroit Riverfront Is Alive." Cusmano was formerly director of special events for Detroit Renaissance Foundation, was active in the 1980 Republican National Convention, and in planning the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parades.

On Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m., GPS will have a Sunday afternoon dance party at the Blue Goose Inn, 28911 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Live music by Tom Marshall and hors d'oeuvres.

Any single person, 35 and up, is invited to any GPS function. For further information, call the GPS Hotline 445-1286.

Widow's Organization

Reservations are being accepted for a Mayfest Dinner sponsored by the Widow's Organization on Thursday, May 22, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Fairlane Club on Hubbard Drive, one block east of Evergreen.

Members and friends, male or female, are cordially invited to attend, and reservations can be made by phoning the organization's office at 582-3792 or mailing a check to 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn, 48126.

Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 15, and entertainment and door prizes will conclude a most festive evening.

Plans have been formed for a "Week-End in Boston," starting on Friday, Aug. 22, returning Sunday, Aug. 24, in conjunction with the organization's fourth annual Widow's Conference held on Saturday, Aug. 23 in Boston's leading hotel. A \$25 deposit will assure you a seat on the plane, and as the number is limited, early reservations are suggested.

Christian Science

Nancy Pihl will discuss "Want Peace? It's Yours!" Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sixth Church edifice, 14710 Kercheval, one block west of Alter Road. All Christian Science lectures throughout the world during May will focus on peace: an estimated 700 peace lectures will be heard on six continents. Secured parking is available next to the church and care for small children will be provided during the free lecture which is open to the public.

Pointe Garden Club

The annual meeting of Pointe Garden Club will be Monday, May 19, at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William H. McGraw. Following the election of officers for the coming year there will be a "Tisket-A-Tasket" auction of fancy lunch baskets brought by the members.

Assisting the hostess will be: Mrs. Harold L. Kohlmeier, Mrs. Manfred Whittingham and Mrs. Hansel Wilson.

GP Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors are planning a trip to Windsor Bingo Palace. The bus will leave Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, returning at 5:30 p.m. Cost of this outing is \$21, which includes transportation, lunch at Denny's Road House — quite near to Windsor Bingo Palace — and three cards for playing Bingo. Please make your reservations as soon as possible with Anne McNally 884-1549 or Irene Sutton 884-2942.

Future outings being planned are a day at the races on Wednesday, June 25. Meet at noon at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Cost is \$14, covering bus transportation, club house admission, buffet luncheon and racing program. For reservations call Helen Tapert 881-0401. Another day at the races will be Wednesday, Aug. 27 — so mark your calendars.

A trip to Mackinac Island on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at a cost of \$210 is sponsored by Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. This includes transportation and accommodations at the Grand Hotel. Early reservations, please, with Anne or Irene.

A trip to Mackinac Island on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at a cost of \$210 is sponsored by Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. This includes transportation and accommodations at the Grand Hotel. Early reservations, please, with Anne or Irene.

Historic Trinity

On Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m., at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, the Detroit Lutheran Singers, under the direction of Eric Freudigman, and accompanied by Donald Renz, will present a concert of favorite choral works. The proceeds of this special concert will benefit the Historic Trinity Cathedral Music Fund.

This promises to be a delightful way to spend a May afternoon. Admission is by \$5 donation. Tickets and information may be obtained from any singer, by calling the Historic Trinity office, 567-3100, or calling 476-2474 or 532-4952.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee chapter of Questers will meet May 19, at the home of Jo Hilla in Canton, Mich. The early history of western Wayne County will be discussed. The research will include Canton, Westland, Allen Park and the downriver areas. The luncheon will be appropriate for the early wagon days. It will consist of sourdough bread and hunter's stew. Dessert will be fried pie.

Members will be attending from Grosse Pointe, Mt. Clemens, Warren, Detroit, Harper Woods and Sterling Heights.

The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. M. Hertel.

Colony Town Club

Members of the Colony Town Club and Cancer Loan Closet are urged to attend the annual meeting to be held this year at Beach Golf and Country Club, St. Clair Beach, Ontario, Canada.

The business meeting and introduction of officers and board members will be followed by a social hour and luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Rohn Jr. is chairman of this affair and reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Frank Frischkorn.

American Business Women

The American Business Women's Association of Grosse Pointe voted Suzanne Kiester its "Woman of The Year," at its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Suzanne is a senior administrative analyst for health care, now with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, she is married and the mother of three teen-age daughters, and a member of A.B.W.A. since 1982.

The chapter's annual business associate event will be held along with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Wednesday, May 21, at the Yacht Club. The celebrity speaker will be Beverly Payne Draper and the evening's entertainment will be the Classical Guitar performed by Pete Tolias.

Reservations are needed. Please call Meg Ptak 225-7531 or after 6 p.m. at 465-0197.

Book Review Group

The Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. in the church lounge, after a noon luncheon in the Fellowship Hall.

Kathleen Peterson will review the book "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker.

Visitors are welcome at both the review and the luncheon. Reservations are requested for the luncheon and may be made by calling 882-5330. This is the last meeting of the Book Review Group until October.

Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers will be running a road rally on Saturday, May 17. The starting point of the evening will be a tour of the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House followed by a rally around some of the famous and infamous places of Grosse Pointe.

The drivers will return to the Ford house to claim their prizes and a cold supper. Dave and Anne Stockman, chairmen of the party and their committee of Dick and Pat Dran, Jack and Sally Goetz, Rick and Mary Shanoski and David and Judy Vlasek have been planning this latest addition to the Grand Prix circuit.

Couples who are new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years and would like more information about joining the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club may call Jim and Lori Everett at 882-4114 or Craig and Margit Jackson at 884-2032.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of the Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will gather Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. James Schroth of Renaud for their annual Pansy Salad Supper. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting during which the 1986-87 slate of officers will be presented.

All area alumnae are invited to attend and should call Sue Hartemayer at 881-3655 or Lyn Peoples at 885-8253.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe presents Carole Chaimp, principal in the firm of Chaimp and Weinger, P.C., who will speak at the Thursday, May 22, dinner program held at a local private club.

Chaimp is an honor graduate from the University of Detroit Law School, past president of the Detroit Bar Association, the first woman to hold that position; she has served two terms on the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. Chaimp is involved in many advocacy organizations and is committed to promoting the legal rights of women through her law practice, lectures, and personal involvement with many activist groups.

Chaimp's topic "Legal Mystique: Feminine Mistake," will update us on new laws relating to women. Her topic will cover financial and legal aspects for women of all status.

There is a charge of \$14 for members and \$16 for non-members for the dinner and program. There is a charge of \$5 for the program only. The deadline for reservations is Saturday, May 17. Socializing with dinner is from 6 to 8 p.m. with the program following. For reservations contact Ann Marie Laird at 331-1998.

Chaimp's topic "Legal Mystique: Feminine Mistake," will update us on new laws relating to women. Her topic will cover financial and legal aspects for women of all status.

There is a charge of \$14 for members and \$16 for non-members for the dinner and program. There is a charge of \$5 for the program only. The deadline for reservations is Saturday, May 17. Socializing with dinner is from 6 to 8 p.m. with the program following. For reservations contact Ann Marie Laird at 331-1998.

Josiah Harmer DAR

The General Josiah Harmer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Robeir in Algonac for a noon luncheon on May 17.

Dorothy Kiester will present the list of resolutions adopted by the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., last April.

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet May 22 at 11 a.m. in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and bridge. Reservations or cancellations should be made by May 17 by calling hostess of the day, Virginia Baval or Joan Baker.

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<p style="text-align: center;">WORSHIP SERVICES</p> <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack GPW 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Followed by Fellowship Hour Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Assistant Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"On Racial Justice"</p> <p>11 a.m. Service and Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Road at Wedgwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Early Worship & Sunday School — 9:10 a.m. Late Worship — 11:00 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery all services REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeldt</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Faith Lutheran Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED</p> <p>Jefferson at Philip 822-2296</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Prayer & Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Unfinished Business"</p> <p>John 21:20-25 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Church School Crib room both services</p> <p>Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Keith A. Harrington</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Friendly Church for all ages 211 Moross Road 886-2363</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PENTECOST SUNDAY "The Holy Spirit and The Age of Humanism"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Mortals and Immortals"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p style="text-align: center;">282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Services Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Family Worship "Pentecost? What's That?" Pastor Ed Taylor, preaching 11 a.m. Divine Worship "Is God In There?" Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday</p> <p>Rector Robert E. Neely Karen P. Evan, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 881-3343</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p>SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p>WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor Ray Hammill, Min. of Ed.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Celebration of Pentecost Sunday, May 18 Litany of the word & song "Catch the Spirit" Peter C. Smith, pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship Nursery & Secured Parking 822-3456</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">HISTORIC St. John's Episcopal Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">of Detroit Founded 1858</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Woodward Ave. at the Fisher Fwy. (I-75) Detroit • 962-7358</p> <p>According to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer The book you thought was dead is alive and well! — and used every Sunday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Whit Sunday</p> <p>8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion & Sermon Church School & Nursery • Coffee Hour Wednesday — 12:15 — Holy Communion PLENTY OF FREE ATTENDED PARKING Rev. Thomas F. Frisby Sr., Rector Huw Lewis, A.R.C.O. Organist/Choir Master</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Invites you to Sunday Services</p> <p>8:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. — Family Eucharist Sunday School & Nursery Care 11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer (Eucharist 1st)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>		

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Show House open until May 23

The Junior League of Detroit Designer Show House will be open for one more week. The house is open for tours, seven days a week through May 23.

The house is the major fundraiser for the Junior League. It is put on once every two years. In addition to the 18 designers who made this year's house a success, a large number of Junior League members worked on the project.

Co-chairmen of the house were Stephanie Hampton, Patricia Kolojeski, Cynthia Ottaway and Barbara Weiss. The liaison to the board of trustees was Jan N. Dunn. Other officers were treasurer, Ann Watkins; assistant treasurer, Judy Chauvin; secretary, Becky Easlick; assistant secretary, Suzanne Osborne.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Mary Kathryn DuCharme, president of the Junior League of Detroit, with the four co-chairmen of the Designer Show House. From the top step, Patricia Kolojeski, Cynthia Ottaway, Barbara Weiss and Stephanie Hampton.

membership council director: Georgiann Henritz, Caroline Maliszewski, and Mary Benter, trustees.

Hours of the Show House, located at 6266 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday

through Sunday, with evening hours, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$6 at the door and are also available at the Junior League office in the carriage house at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Women Lawyers to host Lt. Gov. Griffiths

Plans have now been finalized to have Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths as the honored guest at the annual meeting of the Wayne Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. The meeting will be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Thursday, May 29, with cocktails beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Wayne Region is particularly pleased to have Lieutenant Governor Griffiths this year because she recently became a Wayne County resident, and the

organization is proud to have such a dignified woman lawyer in their region. Although she is a guest, she will perform the ceremony for the swearing in of the officers for the 1986-87 year.

Guests will have a choice of Chicken Oscar for \$16 or Orange Roughy for \$14. Reservations should be made with program chair, Nancy Diehl, at 224-5742 or recording secretary, Lori Zurvalac, at 881-7084.

Camera Club plans annual banquet

On Tuesday, June 3, the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will be held in the ballroom of the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A social hour, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., will be followed by a dinner, open to the public. After dinner, a slide program on China by Carl E. Hadden, who is a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, recently visited the Orient and his excellent photographs reflect the artist's point of view.

The travelogue is titled, "The Dragon Awakening with a Brush in its Talon." His interests in photography, art and textiles lead the viewer inside of craft schools, and to a close look at rug weaving and other crafts.

An award presentation will follow the program.

Tickets are \$13.50 and can be bought at the club or by calling Lillian Kirchner at 882-0386. Deadline is May 27.

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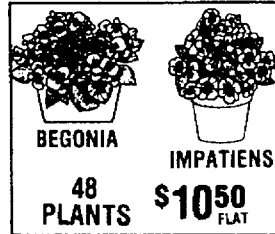
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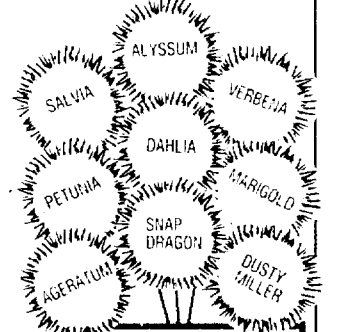
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Pride of the Pointes

Zimmerman on dean's list

Christopher Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list at Lake Superior State College for the winter term.

Woodrow outstanding

Senior Airman Andrew Woodrow, son of Allan E. and Ruth Woodrow of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Year for the Strategic Air Command. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Woodrow is a physiology specialist at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., with the Air Force Hospital. He is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Linthorst-Homan in honor society

Five Western Michigan University seniors, majoring in advertising, have been elected to Alpha Delta Sigma National Honorary Society of the American Advertising Federation. WMU Ad Club is an AAF College Chapter and recipients qualified for the high honor with a minimum overall grade point average of 3.35 in advertising, completion of their junior year, a rank in the upper 10 percent of their academic units and completion of at least two advertising or related courses. Among the honorees was Kim Linthorst-Homan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mills in Germany

Army Pvt. 1st Class Kevin D. Mills, son of Linden and Sharon Mills of Grosse Pointe, has arrived for duty with the 10th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Demarest promoted

Marine Pfc. William L. Demarest, son of Sandra K. Thompson of Grosse Pointe, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

Rice is Phi Beta Kappa

Grantland S. Rice of Grosse Pointe, a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is majoring in American Studies at Colby. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Rice.

Hein awarded trip

Benjamin E. Hein, son of Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms, has recently been awarded a four-week, all-expense-paid study trip to the Federal Republic of Germany. Hein was one of more than 20,000 students who competed for the study-trip by participating in a nationwide German testing program administered by the American Association of Teachers of German. Hein is a student at Grosse Pointe South High School. Judith Right is his German teacher.

Northwood dean's list

Several Grosse Pointe students were named to the winter term dean's list at Northwood Institute. They were: Karen J. Fernstrum of Grosse Pointe Woods; Stephen P. Ferry, Grosse Pointe; Dawn H. Parcells, Grosse Pointe; Dawn B. Rogers of Grosse Pointe; Suzanne R. Vyletel, Grosse Pointe Shores; Terri L. Yeomans, Harper Woods.

Van Tiem gets metal

Marine Lance Cpl. Walter T. Van Tiem, son of Helen and Thomas A. Van Tiem Sr. of Grosse Pointe, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. A 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1982.

Metropoulos graduates

Peter E. Metropoulos, son of E.G. and Aspasia Metropoulos of Oldbrook Lane, graduated from the University of Michigan this winter as an epidemiologist. He is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and also earned a bachelor of science in biological sciences in 1983.

Carion graduates

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian R. Carion, a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has completed the Advanced Electronic Technician Course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Romanowski is Basic Baker

Marine Pfc. Michael W. Romanowski, son of Edmund and Carol Romanowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed the Basic Baker Course at the Food Service Support School, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

Pillsbury to be vet

Patricia Ann Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pillsbury of Grosse Pointe, has been admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University. Patricia, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received her bachelor of science degree in physiology from MSU and has been doing cancer research at the Human Resource Center at Michigan State.

Wortman graduates

After extensive training in Travel Tourism, Melanie Wortman of Grosse Pointe Woods is a graduate of Southeastern Academy. She is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel or tourism industry.

Golobic on dean's list

Julie Ann Golobic of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton. Golobic is majoring in photography. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Golobic of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bradley honored

Katherine Bradley of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded the Copley Prize for distinguished undergraduate achievement in the study of Latin at the Phillips Prize ceremony at the University of Michigan recently. Bradley is studying classical languages and literatures at U of M.

Local nun takes vows

On May 18, Sister Victoria Segura who currently is associated with the Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, will be professing her perpetual vows in the congregation of the Sisters of Bon Secours. The special ceremony will take place in Marriottsville, Md., the Provincial House of the sisters, during the annual meeting of the Province scheduled for May 15-18.

Sister Segura, who is originally from the Philippines and received her medical degree from the University of the Philippines in 1967, entered the community in April 1979 and made her first profession in September 1982. Prior to joining the community, Sister Segura worked at a number of hospitals in and around New York City. Some of the positions she held included medical examiner, at the Office of New York City Medical Exam; assistant pathologist at South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside, New York, and pathologist at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, New York.

Sister Segura worked as a pathologist in St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Since then she has served in the Family Practice Residency Program at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, where she is currently the medical director of the Hospice Program.

Traveling from the Philippines to join Sister Segura for this important occasion will be a number of her family members and friends.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Leadership for Justice."



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- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 23011 Colony — One level condominium bordering Grosse Pointe in St. Clair Shores. Ready for immediate occupancy - priced just reduced! Offering two bedrooms, appliances included. Central air. Full sized bym and whirlpool available. Conveniently located between Mack and Jefferson near 9 Mile Road.
- HARPER WOODS — Three bedroom bungalow. Features include: exposed hardwood floors, enclosed porch. Large eating area in kitchen. Spacious rooms. Tiled basement. One and one half car garage. Great location.
- FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Park — Two bedroom ranch in spotless condition. Central air. Newer roof. New floor in kitchen. Enclosed porch. Natural fireplace in living room. Recreation room with bedroom and sitting room plus half bath and recreation room. Situated on a new cul-de-sac street.
- VACANT LOT — Choice lot in Grosse Pointe Farms. For sale or will build to suit. Bay Pointe Design Co. Priced at \$80,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET!



WATERFRONT — NEW CONSTRUCTION, but build like they used to build a fine house in the twenties. This mini French chateau has a Vermont slate roof, all wet plaster with graceful ceiling moldings, all copper plumbing, five zone heating with central air, indirect lighting throughout and an elevator. The foyer and living room are marble floored, and a graceful freestanding spiral staircase takes you to the living quarters. The large master suite overlooks the water, and the master bath is Travertine marble with a Jacuzzi. Many fireplaces and a beautifully paneled library. The house is in an advanced stage of construction and ready for you to complete with your own personal touches. Five bedrooms and five baths.

ONE OF THE PARK'S TRULY FINE HOUSES. Built in 1928, this authentic English Tudor has elegantly carved paneling and plaster ceilings, marble, Pewabic tile and pegged hardwood floors are only a few of the magnificent architectural qualities of this house. You really must see it to appreciate it. Ten bedrooms, six bathrooms, swimming pool, security and sprinkler systems.



THE ORIGINAL RENAUD HOUSE built to last the distinctive French norman architecture is carried to the interior where you are welcomed by a graceful foyer and the sunken living room, paneled library with stained glass windows, dining room with bay and a marvelous terrace with cathedral ceiling. All this is backed by a beautiful formal garden with fountain. Seven bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer furnace and kitchen. Security system and emergency generator to.

A GREAT INVESTMENT in a fine property as well as good income from this classic Tudor flat with three units. Beamed ceiling in living room with fireplace and four bedrooms on first floor. Cathedral ceiling and beams on second floor with fireplace and four bedrooms. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extensive restoration, plumbing, electrical and structural work performed since 1983. New professional landscaping and sprinkler system. One of the Pointe's best investment properties. Call for details. Open Sunday at 780 Trombley.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

780 Trombley — Investment property with luxurious living. See above.
324 Moran — REDUCED — FARMS location Colonial, three bedroom, one and one half baths, move-in condition. Newer kitchen and central air.

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FIRST OFFERING

ALL BRICK two family income located in a most desirable area of the Pointes. Each unit features a formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, Florida room, two bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, three car garage. Separate utilities. Won't last long. By appointment only.

FIRST OFFERING

AFFORDABLE and clean describes this three bedroom, one bath bungalow. Pretty kitchen with eating space and no-wax floor. Upstairs recently refinished with knotty pine, drop ceiling, extra insulation and new charcoal blue carpeting. Other bedrooms have satin finish hardwood floors. Great location!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1500 Cook Road . . . This lovely brick ranch will all the conveniences of an attached garage, den or library, remodeled bath and fenced yard with patio has been newly decorated and ready for almost immediate occupancy.
- 19693 Fleetwood . . . Luxurious condo with new kitchen with every built-in possible. Open stairway with cathedral ceiling. Basement is like lower level. Natural fireplace in living room, private patio with gas grill and many more amenities. Come see us Sunday, West of Harper. Balfour Square entrance.
- 1008 Yorkshire . . . Beautiful, spacious all brick Southern Colonial on popular street near Village. This home has been lovingly remodeled with new kitchen, refinished floors, three fireplaces, finished lower level with walk-out basement, security system, second floor laundry and much, much more. Stop by and see us on Sunday.
- 33362 Jefferson . . . OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 . . . Stunning and bright best describe this three bedroom, two and one half bath St. Clair on the Lake condo. The sunken living room with natural fireplace has two doorways leading to enclosed patio. Although there is a dining room, the kitchen has eating space and includes matching appliances. The full basement and one car attached garage are definite assets.
- LAKEPOINTE . . . income property, five and five. Kitchens have been updated and apartments are nicely decorated. Great location and near busline. Please call our office for more details.
- HOLLYWOOD . . . A cozy little house in Grosse Pointe nicely decorated with grass cloth in living room and dining room. Kitchen with table space for the newlyweds or retirees. Features two bedrooms and first floor laundry. All this for \$45,000.
- SHOREPOINTE . . . Grosse Pointe Woods. Leisurely living is what we all need. You will enjoy in this lovely condo that has large rooms and offers dining room, two bedrooms plus sitting room and one and one half baths. Has many closets and good storage.
- BALFOUR . . . Captivating brick Colonial with vinyl siding and two and one half car garage. There is a new kitchen with oak cabinets, recent roof and landscaping. Also offers formal dining, breakfast room, family room and three bedrooms.
- KENSINGTON . . . Nice income flat on a lovely tree lined street in a prime area of Detroit with good tenant upstairs. All appliances included, even washer and dryer.

LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WORK FOR YOU

90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

BIG HOME FEATURES . . . SMALL HOME PRICE. The formal dining room and natural fireplace in the living room are features not always found in a Grosse Pointe house priced under \$80,000. This three bedroom home is located in the Woods close to schools, parks and transportation.



VERSATILE HOME . . . for the modern family with traditional taste. Classic English charm with loads of natural woodwork and oak floors, step down living room, large formal dining room and a very traditional library with fireplace. For the less formal time . . . the large country kitchen opens into a family room both of which overlook a large inground swimming pool and landscaped yard.

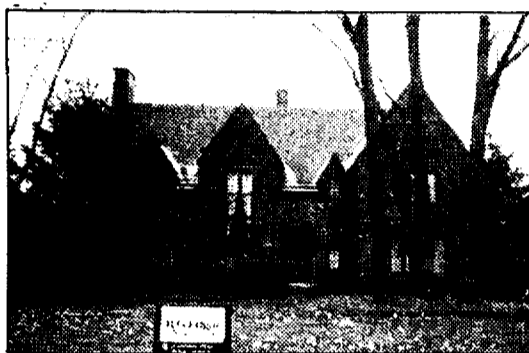


NEW OFFERING

PERFECT STARTER HOME centrally located near VILLAGE shopping and transportation. This home features large living/dining room, two bedrooms, updated kitchen . . . for the small price of \$60,000!

NEW OFFERING

COZY AND NEAT . . . This three bedroom Colonial can proudly boast of ongoing good maintenance: new roof, newer furnace, completely waterproofed basement and a host of other equally as important improvements. The large living room has an interior wall fireplace, and the bay windows in both living room and dining room are enhanced by the charming decor. Close to schools.



NEAR THE LAKE

OPEN YOUR WINDOWS to the sound of freighters passing by and the fresh breeze off the lake. This newer prestigiously located Colonial is just a short walk from the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Custom built with five bedrooms, four full baths and two powder rooms on the second floor, the first floor has both library and family room.

Schultes

BY APPOINTMENT

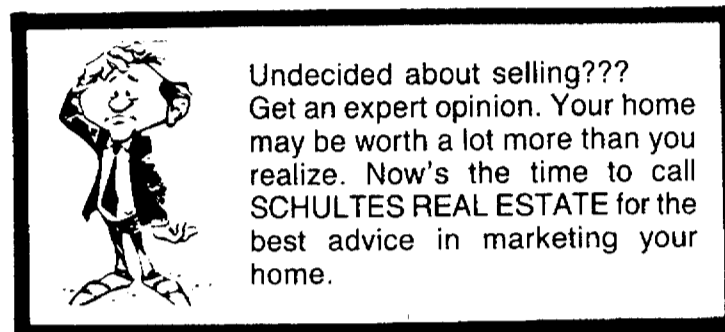
- MIDDLESEX** — Stunning three to four bedroom home on park-sized lot. Versatile bedroom arrangement, ideal for family with college age children or frequent guests. Gourmet kitchen with solid wood cabinets. Three full baths plus a half bath. **OPEN SUNDAY!**
- KENSINGTON** — Charming ivy-covered English Tudor cottage. Excellent use of space makes this home ideal for a growing family. Four second floor bedrooms and two full baths plus bedroom and bath on third floor. Kitchen with center work island and custom cabinets.
- EIGHT MILE ROAD** — Large and clean second floor condominium in desirable area. Spacious rooms with natural woodwork. Two bedrooms and one full bath.
- TEN MILE ROAD** — Lovely ranch on double lot in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, one full bath. Large family room. Nicely decorated.
- THREE MILE ROAD** — Adorable ranch in Detroit. Beautifully updated and immaculate two bedroom dollhouse with expansion attic. Finished recreation room. Price just reduced.

INVEST IN GROSSE POINTE

- BEACONSFIELD** — Excellent income property below Jefferson. Attractive exterior. Two bedrooms, one full bath each unit. Beautifully maintained. Ideal for the buyer who wishes to live in one unit and rent the other. Move-in condition.
- LAKEPOINTE** — Spacious two-family income with three bedrooms and one full bath in each unit. Built-in china cabinets in dining rooms. Separate furnaces.
- SOMERSET** — Excellent two-family brick income offers three bedrooms each unit, living rooms with natural fireplaces, formal dining rooms. Separate basements and utilities.
- LAKEPOINTE** — Super two-family with two bedrooms and one full bath in each unit. Hardwood floors. Separate basements and furnaces.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-5

607 Middlesex



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CHECK THESE NEW OFFERINGS



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Classic center hall Colonial in prime Farms area offers four large bedrooms, three and one half baths, paneled library with fireplace, family room, spacious (25.6x14) screened terrace overlooking larger landscaped lot and patio, attached garage and even an indoor greenhouse! This is a quality built well maintained home — details at 884-0600.



ATTRACTIVE FARM COLONIAL on tranquil Farms court includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Florida room, fireplace and recreation room in finished basement all nicely situated on wider irregular size lot. This fine offering won't last long at \$98,500! Hurry and make your appointment today at 884-0600!

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL on quiet Woods Court has spacious rooms throughout including three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room adjoining large deck and MORE! 881-6300.

EVERYTHING IS DONE! All you have to do is move in and ENJOY this quality built ranch in a super location for an easy walk to schools, shops and downtown bus! Virtually maintenance free with updated kitchen, new carpeting and newer furnace and roof. 884-0600.

GREAT STARTER BUNGALOW in the Woods! Just \$52,000 will start you off nicely in this two plus bedroom brick bungalow with family room and finished basement plus two and one half car garage! 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 74 BELLE MEADE — Grosse Pointe Shores NEWER RANCH! Super kitchen with everything, master suite with whirlpool bath, family room, countless custom extras. 881-4200
- 410 FISHER — Fine Farms Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen, fireplace, newer furnace ready for central air. \$94,900. 881-6300
- 369 LAKESHORE — Classic family Colonial newly decorated and updated in choice Shores location near Shores Park and the Yacht Club. 881-4200
- 20228 LANCASTER — COMPARE AND SAVE! Four bedroom Harper Woods bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district with NEW KITCHEN. Well maintained! 881-6300
- 472 MANOR — Great ranch in the Farms perfect for "empty nesters" or that first house! Separate dining room, kitchen breakfast area, family room, sprinkler system. REDUCED! 884-0600
- 31400 MERRILY — Popular Shadowoods areas near Georgian Inn! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial full of charm. Country kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement. SPACE! 884-0600
- 60 ROSLYN — Stately English in Shores. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, delightful kitchen, den, three-car garage and MORE! 881-4200

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



Here is a DELIGHTFUL three bedroom, two bath Colonial on a quiet court offering many fine features including a spectacular spa-solarium, newer family room, central air, exceptional landscaping and many additional custom extras. 881-6300.

NEARLY NEW ENGLISH TUDOR in the Park offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, first floor laundry, two and one half car attached garage plus many comfort extras! 881-6300.

IN THE FARMS — Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Farms bungalow with country kitchen, finished basement and an affordable price. 881-6300.

GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL in the Park offers four bedrooms, one and one half baths, new carpeting, marble fireplace, newer roof and fresh decor. An unusual buy UNDER \$100,000. 881-4200.

IMMACULATE HARPER WOODS bungalow has three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a finished basement. Now offered at an irresistible price of \$50,000! 881-4200.

SOMERSET — TWO-FAMILY brick has three bedrooms each unit, newer furnace, new roof, maintenance free storms and screens and separate basements. Fine income-producing property in a handy location. 881-4200.

FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Park only a few blocks from Bon Secours, three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built in 1956. First floor library or bedroom. 21x21 family room. Florida room. Wood deck. Recreation room. Two and one half car garage. 74x164 lot. \$164,900.

FIRST OFFERING — Bishop Road. Lovely Park area. Four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial on 75 foot lot. Library. Screened porch. Newer roof. Newer carpeting. Updated kitchen. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Two car attached garage. \$170,000.



FIRST OFFERING — Terrific Shores location on Sunningdale. Built by Willison in 1979. Living room with fireplace, marble floored entrance hall with open staircase. Den or library plus a family room with brick floor, wet bar, fireplace, skylights and doorwall to yard. First floor laundry, two powder rooms. Second floor has four family bedrooms and three baths. Oversized two car attached garage. Play house in yard. Two furnaces and air conditioning units. By appointment only.



FIRST OFFERING — Two family flat on Lakepointe. Three bedrooms in each unit. Separate basements, furnaces and other utilities. New roof in 1984. Kitchen appliances included. Two car garage. \$725.00 a month income. Priced at \$68,000.



FIRST OFFERING — Two bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor fireplace. Garage. Priced in low 70's. **SOLD**

AUDUBON ROAD — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Newer kitchen. Family room. Two car garage. \$139,900.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Great family home on 15x20 family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Finished basement with full bath, wet bar and dance floor. Two furnaces. Central air. Two car attached and heated garage.

KERBY ROAD — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farm Colonial. Paneled recreation room. Patio with awning. Two car garage. 55x166 lot. \$85,900.

AUDUBON ROAD in Detroit. Four bedroom English with den. Breakfast room plus formal dining room. Leaded windows. Appliances included. \$38,500.

RIVARD — Center entrance two story residence with hardwood floors and natural woodwork. Remodeled kitchen with built ins. Powder room. Three bedrooms and two baths on second plus a bedroom and storage on third. Recreation room. Two car garage. 50 ft. lot. \$119,000.

LINCOLN ROAD — One and one half story brick residence on 50x151 lot with two car garage. Two bedrooms, bath and Florida room on first. Two bedrooms, sitting room and large lavatory on second. Recreation room with bar. Built in 1951.

KENWOOD ROAD — Georgian Colonial. Library has fireplace. Sunroom. Four family bedrooms. Three dressing rooms and three baths plus two maids rooms and bath. Three car attached garage. Lovely yard with pool.

KERBY ROAD — Three bedroom bungalow. Two full baths. Finished basement has bedroom and bath with stall shower, plus an office. Two car garage. 60x161 lot. Priced in the 80's.

OXFORD ROAD — Spacious English just off Lake Shore on a 198x290 ft. lot. 20x25 family room with fireplace plus a paneled library with fireplace. Master bedroom suite has a sitting room with fireplace. Three additional family bedrooms plus maids rooms. English Pub with bar and fireplace in basement. Slate roof. Three car attached garage. Many amenities.

WAYBURN — Two family flat in great rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Two car garage. \$54,900.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family income in the 1100 block. One bedroom in each unit. \$49,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — North of 11 Mile Road on Greater Mack. Three bedroom ranch. Nicely decorated. Central air. Two car garage. 50x140 lot. \$54,900.

RIVARD — Near Jefferson. English styled townhouse condominium. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Two bedrooms and bath on third. Great location.

COURVILLE near Chandler Park Dr. Only \$29,000. Two bedroom ranch. Divided basement with lavatory. Garage.

HARVARD ROAD near Chandler Park Dr. — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farm Colonial. 20x15 family room. Second floor deck. Paneled recreation room. Central air. Two car garage. Low 40's.

MACK at Lakeland in Grosse Pointe. Second floor condominium apartment. One bedroom. Priced in 40's.

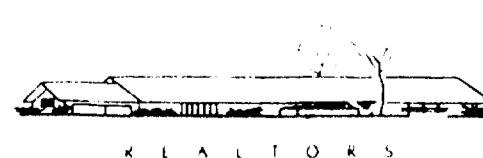
JEFFERSON AND CADIEUX — Vacant lot. \$36,000.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

BOURNEMOUTH — Three bedroom ranch in secluded Farms location, large family room, attached garage, central air and many excellent features . . . Better hurry . . . this won't last at only \$124,900.
INCOME PROPERTY — This five and four is a perfect low maintenance absentee owner special . . . priced in the mid-fifties . . . call for details
ATTENTION BOATERS, LIVE ON THE WATER . . . 22476 LANGE, Jefferson at 10 Mile . . . This beautiful home features 80 feet of seawall, a covered hoist, and a unique family room with natural fireplace, wet bar and cathedral ceiling. Three large bedrooms (some have additional sitting rooms overlooking the canal), an updated kitchen, an attached garage and possession in time for boating season . . . call for further details.
ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH — Ideal starter home! Three bedrooms, updated kitchen . . . \$54,900 . . . call for further details.
CANAL PROPERTY — Build your dream house on this 80x130 foot vacant lot complete with steel seawall.
22010 MARTER ROAD — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . INDOOR POOL . . . Spacious three bedroom ranch with family room with fireplace, and an indoor pool for year round swimming . . . priced under \$100,000 and only \$8,000 down assumes the fixed rate mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

22010 Marter Road, SCS

486 Bournemouth, GPF

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 2132 Roslyn — G.P.W.
 20621 Wedgewood — G.P.W.
 19994 Woodland — H.Wds.

20621 WEDGEWOOD — SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bath brick home in a practical and desirable cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Finished basement, attached garage, generous room sizes, great landscaping.
19994 WOODLAND — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a park-like setting of Harper Woods. Updated kitchen and bathrooms, two car garage and very large lot (187 x 171).
19455 MACK — FANTASTIC VALUE!! Business and building MUST be sold together, however because of location, improvements and parking facilities and more this building alone is worth close to the asking price!!
GREAT OFFERING — 1750 VERNIER APT. #7 — BEAUTIFUL first floor two bedroom, two full baths condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent condition, super location, fireplace, central air and more!!
2132 ROSLYN — APPEALING three bedroom, one bath ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Assume open and land contract and take advantage of Grosse Pointe schools, parks, libraries and services. Features basement and garage. Priced in the 40's.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
 886-9030

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

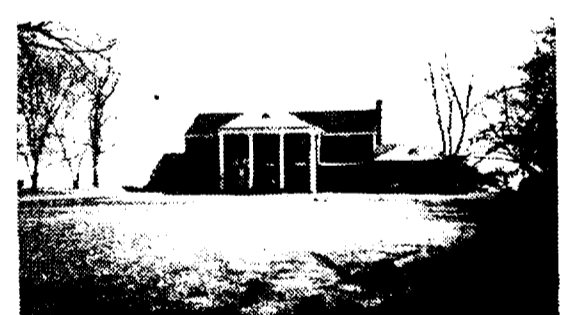


1624 BUCKINGHAM — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — A FIRST OFFERING! Be the first to see this fabulous home located on one of the Park's finest streets. The kitchen is a woman's dream with oak cupboards, sub zero side by side freezer, self cleaning oven and microwave, island counter. Truly a one of a kind gourmet kitchen. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, two natural fireplaces, garden walkways. EXCELLENT mechanical updating. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



A MILLION DOLLAR BABY!! Classic French Mini-Mansion on a double waterfront lot. Slate roof, gate house elevator. Third floor ballroom and much, much more. This is that brand new "once in a lifetime" residence for the executive who wants it all. Old time materials, and craftsmanship in a new house. Call Broker for a personal tour. \$1,100,000.



15300 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Prestigious home! Excellent view of the lake from almost every room. Approximately 200 feet of water frontage. Beautiful floor plan. Superbly decorated. Family room with wet bar and doorwall to patio. Modern kitchen with bay window, and built-in appliances. recreation room in basement with sauna.



294 TOURAINE — GROSSE POINTE FARMS'S finest! Beautiful brick Colonial on a cul-de-sac street 2,800 square feet. Featuring five bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, Florida room, attached garage. Walking distance to elementary and middle schools. This could be the one — don't delay, call TODAY!!

1326 LAKEPOINTE — Enjoy the beautiful waterfront park and city services. Priced under \$50,000! Featuring three bedrooms, modern kitchen, modern bathroom, beautiful natural woodwork, formal dining room, partially finished basement with full bath. CAN'T BEAT IT! MUST SEE!!

928 BURNS — A dream out of the past . . . The old Ducharme residence. English classic design. Ten bedrooms, ten natural fireplaces, beautiful oak decor, carriage house. In historic Indian Village.



1441 GRAYTON — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — PRICE REDUCED!! Attractive brick Colonial! All new carpeting throughout, formal dining room, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, and built-ins, natural woodwork, family room, extra insulation, two car garage. All of this and more on a quiet and private street.

1445 DEVONSHIRE — OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 — GROSSE POINTE PARK — Three bedroom brick Colonial, two and one half baths, attached garage. A TRUE BEAUTY WITH A SUPER PRICE!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



786 BALFOUR — Stately Colonial on one of Grosse Pointe Park's finest streets! Features comfortable library with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with natural fireplace, pegged flooring, formal dining room, breakfast room, Florida room, second floor den, attached garage, beautiful lot, and more! Must see to appreciate!! Call TODAY!



175 VENDOME — PRICE REDUCED! Gorgeous French Provencal located in Grosse Pointe Farms! Completely remodeled from top to bottom! Three large bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace in living room and library, two car garage. Huge kitchen with Pella windows, built-in microwave, Jenn-air grill, oven and refrigerator. Open staircase in foyer; finished basement with recreation room; and much more! Perfect family home!



1434-36 SOMERSET — Tremendous two family. Live in one unit and let the other pay your rent. Excellent investment. Grosse Pointe Park's prime rental area. Perfect for a first time investment . . . or a good one to add to your portfolio. Call for more information. Good Land Contract terms available.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 1122 BALFOUR

PICTURE PERFECT! Move right in to this tastefully decorated and unique center entrance Colonial with all the extras you'll ever want. A fabulous kitchen and charming library are just two of them. There are beautifully flowering trees and bushes that surround this handsome property. A home for the discriminating buyer!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 *4159 BISHOP*

ATTRACTIVE well maintained New England Colonial — Three bedrooms, two full baths, newer kitchen and an attached garage. Priced for the first time buyers.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING on LEWISTON ROAD — a favorite in the Farms! Four bedroom classic Colonial in superb condition. The first floor entry hall opens to a spacious living room with an antique marble fireplace, a formal dining room, kitchen, butlers pantry/eating area, music alcove, powder room plus a sunny family/garden room overlooking a patio and a magnificent sweeping yard. The second floor master bedroom has a natural fireplace and generous closets plus an adjoining bath. The additional three bedrooms and two baths are a good size. The privacy of the property along with the many amenities make this a truly special house. Phone for additional details.

One of Grosse Pointe Farms most unique locations. Walk to the schools, churches, lake, Village and Hill. This charming and unique Cape Cod serves many needs. A great home to raise the children or to entertain the grandchildren. You'll want to view the interior, so do make your appointment today.

Start raising your family in this charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial which has been meticulously maintained and features a new kitchen. Close to schools and transportation in a super neighborhood.

PEACEFUL CUL-DE-SAC with a view of the lake — This very special family home has four bedrooms and four baths, a magnificent family room and a very private patio. The basement is completely finished with space for every family activity.



Grosse Pointe Shores — THREE EXTRA ROOMS on the first floor — family room, paneled library with natural fireplace plus a garden room. There is a natural fireplace in the living room as well. The formal dining room is adjacent to a large kitchen with a separated eating area. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two lavatories and a finished basement really add up to a tremendous house for the active family. Phone for additional details.



Well maintained three bedroom, two bath Spanish home with great detail and a flowing traffic pattern. The country kitchen with adjacent den, plus a first floor laundry add much comfort and convenience. Priced at \$152,000. Oie!



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 627 WASHINGTON

This charming and spacious family home in marvelous condition offers five generous bedrooms. The two and one half baths and kitchen have all been updated. Paneled den, professionally decorated breakfast room and large screened in porch are just a few amenities of this lovely home.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 *156 KERBY*

REMODELED FARMHOUSE features three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, a beautiful parlor, refinished maple floors, family room, study/office, and maintenance free exterior all in a convenient location.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — STRIKING ENGLISH offers year round entertainment options. . . this professionally decorated residence features a handsome library with gentle bay windows, sun room with access to in-ground pool, remodeled kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, three additional bedrooms and half bath on the second floor. There are two third floor bedrooms and bath, three car garage and stunning decorative plaster.

FIRST OFFERING — GREAT STARTER HOME — Priced under \$60,000. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, den and full bath. Second floor features three bedrooms, full bath and sewing room or office. Call for details.

Tastefully decorated and immaculately maintained Grosse Pointe Woods brick ranch with two car attached garage and circular driveway is ready for your inspection. There is a spacious den for your leisure hours and a generous formal dining room. Call for a preview today.



Immaculate home in Grosse Pointe Woods has three bedrooms, two baths, family room, library and a most efficient kitchen. This home is beautifully decorated and has many current improvements. There is an attached garage, a new deck and central air which make for very comfortable living.



Polished hardwood floors enhance the first floor of this large and traditional southern style Colonial. The rooms are large, open and airy with space for everyone, even a teenagers retreat on the third floor. Focal point in the foyer is the unusually wide staircase to the second floor. This home will be shown only by appointment. Make yours today!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
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FIRST OFFERINGS

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FIRST OFFERING



ATTRACTIVE FARMS COLONIAL — With large family room, hardwood floors, Mutschler kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, paneled recreation room, convenient to Brownell and Kerby schools.

FARMS, FAMILY ROOM plus LIBRARY. Attractive five bedroom, three and one half bath home near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Family room with fireplace, library, breakfast room, attached garage. Priced under \$220,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

HANDSOME ARCHITECTURE — in a great location. Family sized home with great entertaining possibilities featuring a 23x16 step down living room and a 17x14 dining room. Well maintained and decorated throughout. Other features include an attached garage and one year Home Warranty. Attractively priced. 604 University.



SUNNINGDALE — Spring is in the air and for those who enjoy golf and Country Club living, we have the perfect family home overlooking the 16th hole of Lochmoor Club. Over 3300 square feet of living area including five bedrooms, three and one half baths, great room with vaulted ceilings, family room with natural fireplace and a step-down living room. Large lot, prestige location and competitively priced.

INCOME PROPERTY — attractive building with two rental incomes located on Lakepointe, just one half block from the shopping district. Strong rental demand.

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GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park has a multitude of potential uses! Currently a multi-cinema, there is office space upstairs with a separate entrance. There is a newer roof and furnace with central air conditioning. Please call for additional details and a brochure. \$285,000.

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FOR YOUR FAMILY — This newer Colonial represents the perfect address for family living. Enter through the two story foyer with grand circular staircase to a lovely Grosse Pointe Park home with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library and family room with warming fireplace. \$169,000. (H-02DEV). 885-2000.

CHECK THE EXTRAS that come with this solid brick bungalow located close to shopping and bus line in Harper Woods. This delightful home has a good kitchen with stove and great storage, finished basement with laundry, and more. \$51,900. (H-65KIN). 885-2000.



HOME TO CALL YOUR OWN! This sharp four bedroom bungalow is very versatile, neat and clean with many doors. MORE! \$118,900. (H-34BAL). 885-2000. porch, and two car block garage. Appliances including refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer are negotiable. Priced at \$69,900. (G-44HAM). 886-4200.



OFF TO A GOOD START in this custom built Cape-Cod located in Grosse Pointe Park. Beautifully decorated home features five bedrooms, two baths, newer kitchen, dining room with bay and corner cupboards. Six-panel doors. MORE! \$118,900. (H-34BAL). 885-2000.

NEW LISTING! Very unique three bedroom Farm Colonial in a great location has a cozy country feeling to it. This renovated Colonial has a newer roof, furnace, humidifier, vinyl siding, storms, screens, gutters, and hot water tank. Call today! \$52,900. (H-32YAL). 885-2000.

SHOREPOINTE. Lovely two bedroom, two bath unit in Grosse Pointe Woods. All attached carpeting, window treatments, all appliances and furnace/electronic air cleaner. Call today for details! \$112,500. (G-13SHO). 886-4200.



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FIND CHARACTER AND CONVENIENCE in this nice brick Colonial located near the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier, schools and transportation. This darling starter home has basement, two and one half car garage and natural fireplace. Priced at \$89,900. Call us for details. 269 RIDGEMONT. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS is where you'll find this custom home that features a library that could be used as a third bedroom, central air, wood burning stove in family room, and so much more. Call today! Asking \$92,500. (F-94STA). 886-5800.



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL! A home for today's family. Features large rooms, three bedrooms, family room and den, one and one half baths, full finished basement, and two natural fireplaces. \$137,500. (F-29RID). 886-5800.

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Symphony Women's Association to hold meeting

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its 21st annual meeting and luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit on May 22. On the agenda, in addition to the annual reports of the officers and board of directors, is the election of association officers for the 1986-1987 year. Serving as president this year is Mary Baynert.

The business meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. the social hour is planned for 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon at noon.

A program of music by The Choraliers will follow the luncheon. In charge is program chairman, Jane Buhl.

Under the direction of Margaret Lindner, The Choraliers is a group of accomplished, volunteer singers who put on a series of concerts throughout the year. Founded in 1968, its membership of 20 still includes several original members. The program at the annual affair of the GPSWA will consist of music from Bach to Broadway. It will conclude with a Steven Sondheim medley including the well-known "Send in the Clowns."

Cost for the luncheon is \$14 per person and reservations must be made by May 17. For reservations, mail payment to Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski, 23318 Norcrest Drive, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.



The Choraliers will entertain at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association on May 22. They are, front row, from the left, Jeanne Cholak, Margaret Lindner and Monica Locke; second row, Barbara Braden, Carolyn Skaff, Agnes Borchak and Martha Popovitch; back row, Linda Finger, Jan Dahl, Marge Kallin, Mary Belanger, Susan Rockwell, Karen Quarnstrom, Sally Murray, Cheryl DeVries and Suzanne Zielinski. Not pictured are Rita Stomes and Diane Levick.

Theater Arts marks 75th with 'Grandmother's House'

Silver and gold balloons will wave merrily from table centerpieces at the Players Playhouse on May 16 when the Theater Arts Club celebrates its 75th anniversary.

There will be toasts to past presidents to add to the gaiety of the occasion. The third and final performance of the year will be "To Grandmother's House We Go," by Joanna Glass, directed by Laura Higel.

Because it is also the 75th anniversary of The Players, two of their members, Phil Gillis and Mikee Traicoff, have joined the cast with Rita Stormes, Sharon Conti, Donna Ridella, Nany Mizer, Julia Keim, Kathy Billotti. Two young voices will be heard — Ryan Locke and Christopher Quarnstrom. Holding script will be Maggie Johnson.

Assisting will be Producer Shirley Worthman and Jean Dickinson, Barbara Brader, Trudie Carey, Mary Lou Miller, on costumes; properties, Karen Quarnstrom, Monica Locke, Mary Belanger;

makeup, Amy Adam, Ethel Walsh; sound, Margaret Lindner.

Sets were designed by John Wade of Wayne State University's Hillbery Co., and operated by Lynn Turner and Ruth Doll.

The afterglow chairmen, Mary Blain and Kay Neumann will be assisted by Cindy Pangborn, table designs; Sally Jay, calligraphy. Lillian Forrest is reservations chairman with the assistance of Dorothea Bush. Ushers will be Mary Whitely and Marge Locke. Honorary director is Leona Putnam.

At the Monday and Thursday rehearsals the refreshment hostesses are Audrey Ferry, Rosalie Votriede, Pat Worrell, Pat O'Brien, Jean Hawkins, Joan Keayes, Marge Locke, Dorothy Allison, Fran Hurley, Genevieve Gray, Katherine Larwin, Marion Sittman, Rosemary Westbrook, Mary Willingham, Ruth Collins.

Taking pictures for the scrapbook will be Elly Bundesen and the program was produced by Jane

Combrinck-Graham. President Margaret Lindner will give the welcoming speech

and the choral ensemble will sing the Theatre Arts Song, composed by Audrey Jennings.

Music will mark Pentacost

A joyful noise of organ, brass, timpani and choir heralds the observance of Pentecost at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village on Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m. Pentecost is considered the birthday of the Christian church.

At this time, "God is Our Hope and Strength," a festival anthem based on Psalm 46 makes its debut in the Detroit area. The work was composed in 1983 by Searle Wright, organist at First Congregational Church in Binghamton, N.Y.

"Searle Wright and I were fellow students of T. Tertius Noble at St. Thomas' Church in New York City. I am looking forward to introducing this music of Searle Wright to Detroiters," said Robert Hawksley, director of music.

Other festivities include a sermon entitled "Catch the Spirit," additional music for handbells, organ and trumpet, and at the conclusion of the service, a release of balloons into the sky to symbolize the gifts of the spirit of peace and fellowship.

Grosse Pointers participating in this service are: Rev. Peter C. Smith, Lee and Marieke Allen, Robert and Barbara Hawksley, Stephen King, Donald and Delores Littlefield, Anne Maters, and George and Betty Ryckman.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 East Jefferson and Burns Avenues, Detroit. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. There will be crib-toddler and pre-school classes. A secured parking lot is located behind the church building.

Wine tasting seminar planned

To whet the palates of prospective donors to the Detroit International Wine Auction, scheduled for Oct. 11 at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, co-chairmen of the event, Carol Ann May and Albert A. Theiss Jr., will stage a wine tasting and seminar with California wine experts on Tuesday, May 20 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Club, Renaissance Center.

May, of the Bloomfield Hills and Theiss, Grosse Pointe, will present Paula Kornell, representing Hanns Kornell Champagne and Gary Andrus of the Pine

Ridge Winery. Each will uncork four specially selected wines and champagnes for tasting and discussion. Kornell will present and discuss a 1982 Blanc de Blancs, non-vintage Brut, 1983 Muscat Alexandria and 1981 Sehr Trocken.

Andrus will present and discuss 1983 Cabernet Sauvignon Rutherford, 1984 Pinot Chardonnay, Stag's Leap Vineyard, 1983 Merlot, selected cuvee, 1983 Chenin Blanc, Yountville cuvee.

Reservations, which must be made by Friday, May 16, are being taken at 540-0178.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Antique show preview

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford address a few personal notes reminding their friends to come to the Christ Church Antiques Show at the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium on May 30, 31 and June 1. The show will be preceded by a Champagne Supper preview party at the church on May 30. The Fords are honorary co-chairmen of the event. For information on the preview and the show, call 885-4841.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The ultimate in yo yos ... is the new YOMEGA with automatic return. The expert will delight you with endless tricks. New at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

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Special ... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village is Vita-bath Plus for extra dry skin now \$22 ... regularly \$27.

The Old Place ... is offering a **SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT OF 30%**, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Enjoy dinner and enjoy the savings at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

Fashion-Right ... breeze-light rayon challis bright floral prints plus light and dark paisley prints have arrived at 16837 Kercheval. Just the thing for summer skirts. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 343-0003.

Jackie's Fashion Fabrics

BAKERconcepts Allmilmo's new brochure called "Innovations '86" will be arriving soon. See the latest color schemes, pearlized finishes, unique work surfaces with folding snack bar, etc., etc. Only available at Baker Concepts, your Studio A Dealer, 19591 Mack Avenue, 884-7088. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting ... Planning to carpet your boat? Now is the time to choose outdoor carpeting in many colors at 21435 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front, 776-5510.

Spring spruce up ... bring your lamps to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for new shades and if you need repair, it probably can be done while you wait ... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

STRING BEADS! can create one of a kind jewelry from semi-precious stones, beads and pearls. Expert jewelry repair is also available. Be sure to see the Art Deco style sterling silver rings, some set with Cubic Zirconias, priced from \$90 to \$220 at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8898.

Edward Nepi ... had English stylist, Taylor Sharp at the salon to show the staff the latest hair BEAUTY & COSMETIC SALON styles from England. Edward Nepi and some of his staff will be available Monday night for appointments and Tom, Grace and Pam will take appointments Thursday and Friday nights for the latest styling from Europe and New York ... 19163 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

TRESSES Hair fashion news from Tresses ... for spring and summer. Introducing "Color Fringing" to accent the fashion line of your hair style. Exclusive at Tresses Hair Studio in the Village, 16914 Kercheval, 881-4500.

ST. CLAIR FLATS GALLERY

... is having a free Wildlife Art Show featuring original paintings, limited edition prints and bronzes Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Meet noted Michigan artists including Richard Timm, Bill Rose, W.J. Stephenson, David H. Bollman ... 18000 East Warren in the Austin Hall building between Cadieux and Mack Avenue, 882-4500.

Enjoy Spring ... with a fresh new look. French manicures are now available at Lia Nail Clinic, 20311 Mack Avenue. Call for your appointment, 881-4211.

the arrangement ... has lovely fresh bouquets. Cash and carry are priced from \$3.95 at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

Vital Options presents — **Satisfied Customer Series #10** "I feel stronger since I've been exercising with Vital Options." **Gayla Batts** Grosse Pointe Park 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce Building, 884-7525

EDWIN PAUL SALON ... is taking late evening appointments. This is great for the working woman as are the very latest in sun tanning beds to help keep a weekend tan. For your additional beauty and comfort, customers and stylists are not smoking at 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.

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nettle creek ... just arrived 150 new pillows with great savings like "Fifty Is Nifty" and "After Forty Is Patch Patch." See some displayed in the window, others inside 17110 Kercheval, 882-0935. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Antiques ... plan on Sunday, May 18 for the Ann Arbor Market. There's over 275 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. The time is 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. ... 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free parking. Admission \$2.

To advertise in this column call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

Peggy O'Connor



That's the way it should be

My favorite scene from the movie "Casablanca" is the last one, where Humphrey Bogart's character turns to the police chief, played by Claude Reins, and says "You know, this could be the start of a beautiful friendship."

It's what might be said about the junior varsity softball teams from North and South this spring. Seems the girls have broken with the longstanding tradition which for some odd reason, requires kids from North and South to be bitter rivals.

Things took a turn for the better three weeks ago when the teams were playing in different brackets in the Sterling Heights Tournament. North was in the thick of a game when the South girls, finished with their game, walked by and started cheering and yelling "Go, North!" The North girls were a little surprised, given the usual sentiment between the schools, but when South made it to the finals, the Lady Norsemen returned the favor and came by to cheer the Devils on, bearing gifts of candy and cookies, no less.

Then in the South softball tourney two weeks ago, the two teams got together to discuss the other squads involved. And even after North beat South — which later finished second, ahead of North — the South girls "showed a lot of class," according to North JV coach Bill Fleming, and gave the Lady Norsemen their heartiest congratulations.

"It's just been incredible. We each needed to win our games to get into the finals in Sterling Heights and it was nice to see the girls cheer each other on," Fleming said.

"I think these girls are beginning to break down some of the barriers between these two schools . . . and that's nice to see. I think the girls showed a tremendous amount of poise and maturity for being ninth and 10th graders. A lot more than some of the older kids show."



Getting together recently for South High's JV softball tournament were members of the North and South softball squads.

"I think it's just great."

As a battle-weary veteran of the North-South war (which has been going on almost as long as the real one did, although not nearly as long as the mini-series of the same name), I can only add a large sigh of relief and a heart-felt: "Amen!"

Since we're in the mood to discuss things turning out the way they should, how about an update on a dream come true?

Readers will recall the story of Linda Lickfold, reserve pitcher for South High's softball team. Lickfold, a transfer student from Mount Clemens, wanted nothing more than to make South's team and someday pitch against her old Bather buddies. She didn't survive the cut last season, but after hanging around as team statistician and impressing coach John Bruce this year, she was named to the squad.

And on April 30, Lickfold saw her dream realized. She pitched two-thirds of an inning, held Mount Clemens scoreless and was awarded a save. Just like in the movies.

(Tune in tomorrow, May 16, as South hosts Mount Clemens and maybe gets a chance to preview Linda's Dream — Part II).

Bursting with pride these days have to be the moms, dads, coaches, managers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association. At press time, the girls' varsity kickers from North and South — chock-full of GPSA grads — were sailing along in the state playoffs, sporting 10 wins apiece and making the state's top-10 rankings.

And for the icing on the cake, both North and South beat the highly-ranked girls' team from the heretofore mecca of soccer: Troy.

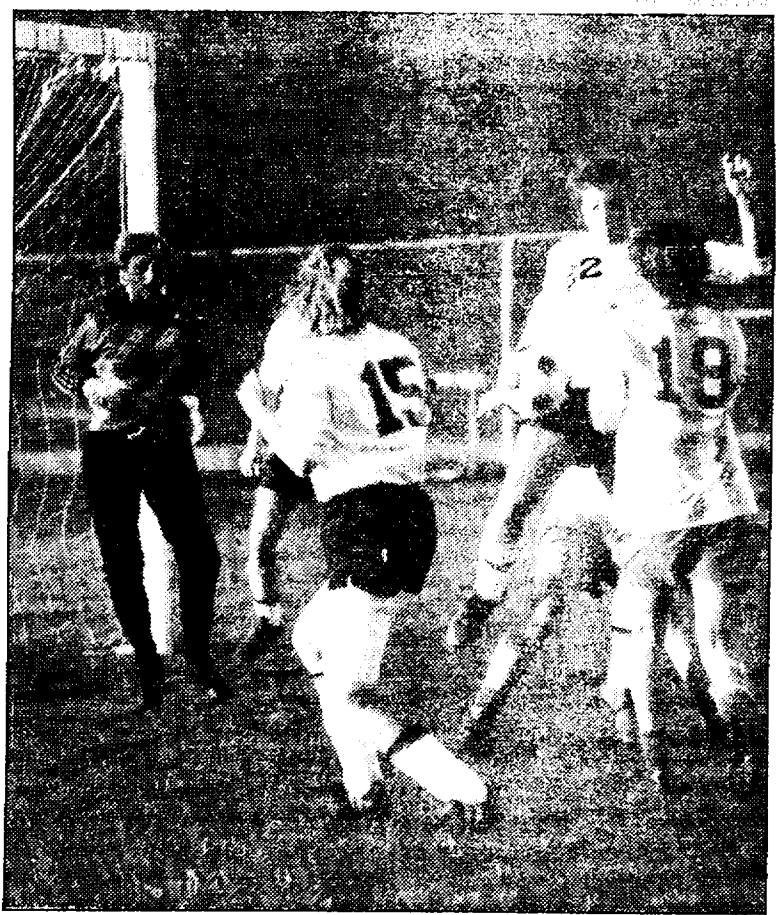
If that wasn't enough, GPSA players Michelle Kovalcik, Katie Kolp and Kathleen Foley made it to the under 14 state select team tryouts. The final results aren't in but just being chosen for the tryouts sure did the GPSA proud.

Which is just the way it should be.



What a week!

It was some week for the girls' varsity soccer team at South High. First, they beat No. 6-ranked Troy in the playoffs on Wednesday night, 1-0, in overtime. The next afternoon, they came right back to win the Expressway League championship with a 3-2 victory over western division champion Edsel Ford. That's top scorer Kim Wood (above) trying to convert a pass from Jennifer Smith past Edsel Ford goalie Allison Widmer. And at right, Becky Stefes (19) takes on Troy's Heather Lawler.



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Rating the rankings

Grosse Pointe coaches keep state athletic polls in perspective

By Peggy O'Connor
Once per week during the high school sports seasons, a set of magical little numbers is printed in the daily newspapers that draw the same sort of attention from coaches, fans and players than the state lottery numbers receive from lottery fanatics.

The numbers are state rankings and while coaches admit to pawing through a newspaper or two on Monday mornings to catch the updated lists, they also say they try to keep the rankings process in perspective.

Most high school sports teams are ranked in the same manner: under the auspices of their individual coaches' associations. High school football squads are rated by computer, based both on their success and on the strength of opponents played: sports like softball, baseball, tennis, soccer, hockey, swimming and volleyball are ranked from the information supplied by coaches or leagues representatives designated from each league.

good soccer played there for so long, so many coaches from around the area feel that they are superior, that doesn't mean they are superior to the teams from the east . . . but that's what the rankings reflect."

Still, despite the fact that rankings may be somewhat of a popularity contest, they often do reflect the current state or a set of sports teams, according to tennis coach and athletic director Bob Wood, of University Liggett.

"When you realize that you've got 20 to 25 coaches from across the state who call in the votes based on results from dual matches, tournaments, etc., it's incredible how accurate the rankings are," Wood says.

"I think they're very, very accurate."

Proof of that came last year, when the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association saw its top four teams in Class B and four of their top five ranked in Class A finish in just that order in the state tennis finals.

" . . . they are meaningless as far as ranking how good the teams really are."

— Guido Regelbrugge

In baseball, each high school district has a representative — Frank Sumner from North High for North and South's district — who will make calls to a main office based on the records of teams in that particular district to make the class by class rankings. In soccer, however, the league reps call in the top seven teams, again based on records, and from those votes, the top 10 teams in the entire state are chosen.

Whatever the method, there will be coaches and teams which for one reason or another, are not ranked . . . and not very happy about it. That's why they should take it for what it's worth, says North soccer coach and league rep, Guido Regelbrugge.

"To me, rankings are important in that if you get your team in the top 10, you can get recognition. But they are meaningless as far as ranking how good the teams really are."

A case in point, Regelbrugge says, occurred earlier this season when No. 10-ranked North was beaten by South High, which was unranked at the time and remained so for two weeks after that. North later beat No. 6-ranked Troy, but as of press time, was not ranked in the state's top 10.

"There's no rhyme or reason for how they rank teams," Regelbrugge says. He also claims that teams from soccer-mad areas like Livonia or Troy, need only to achieve fairly good records to earn top 10 rankings. "There has been

"No. 1, I think it's interesting to see what the different coaches feel about their teams. Also, it's a big motivational factor and confidence builder for the kids. I know when our baseball team was rated in the 10 earlier this year, the kids were walking around sky-high."

"That's a great feeling to have."

As long as both coaches and players take it for what it's worth and don't let it get to their heads, says South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum.

"I've always told my team: 'the only important No. 1 spot is the No. 1 spot at the end of the season.' It's nice to be rated, but it can work against you as well," Griesbaum says.

"Other teams begin gunning for you. And you can let it go to your head too much and forget that you have to take the negative with the positive in sports. My kids know that no matter where they are ranked, we still have to be playing the same way, with the same attitude."

One sport's coaches — track — don't have to worry about how rankings affect athletes; there are no state rankings for track.

"It's probably too difficult because there are so many kids and so many teams involved and the talent is so diverse," says South coach Steve Zarenek. "But I wouldn't mind seeing rankings for individuals."

"I think kids should be recognized for their efforts."

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MANY WINE SPECIALS

Hard work pays off for South High graduate

By Cheryl Kaelin
Dedication, determination and a lot of hard work have been the keys to success for Murray State University Thoroughbred baseball player Steve Groehn.

Groehn was not recruited after completing his career at Grosse Pointe South High, but he decided to give collegiate baseball "the old college try" anyway. As a walk-on at Murray State, Groehn had to prove both his baseball skills and his attitude were worthy of a berth on a team which, coached by NCAA Baseball Committee Chairman Johnny Reagan, has a long-standing tradition of excellence.

A pitcher in high school, Groehn switched to the outfield "because

you get into the game offensively as well as defensively," he said. "I like to hit, so I began playing in the outfield."

It's a switch that's paid off for the 'Breds. In his fourth year at Murray State after redshirting his first, riding the bench his second season, and hitting a mere .200 his third, Groehn is among the top batters in the Ohio Valley Conference this season, peaking at .370 with a slugging percentage of .790 while leading MSU in home runs with nine.

Going from a pitcher, which limited his plate appearances, to an outfielder and one of the big sticks in Murray State's line-up was a change Groehn made with

the help of assistant coach Leon Wurth, who recalls how much improvement Groehn has made since enrolling at Murray State.

"He was a long way from becoming a good player," Wurth said. "He couldn't possibly be where he is now without desire. He's a great example of what hard work can do."

"Doc" (short for "Doctor Detroit," the nickname given Groehn by his teammates) opted for Murray State for a variety of reasons. His two sisters graduated from MSU, and the climate and competition both appealed to him.

"I wanted to play where there was good baseball competition," he said, "and Murray fit in very

well." Located in the southwestern corner of Kentucky, Murray State is in a prime location to offer early spring trip games to teams passing through from the north. That has resulted in the scheduling of Big Ten, Big Eight, and other top-notch opponents.

Staying on schedule academically has left Groehn with an important decision. Because of his redshirt season, he will have one year of eligibility remaining after receiving his bachelor's degree in criminal justice this month. His course, though, may already be set. "I owe coach Reagan and coach Wurth a lot," he said. "I'd like to come back and play and start work on my master's de-

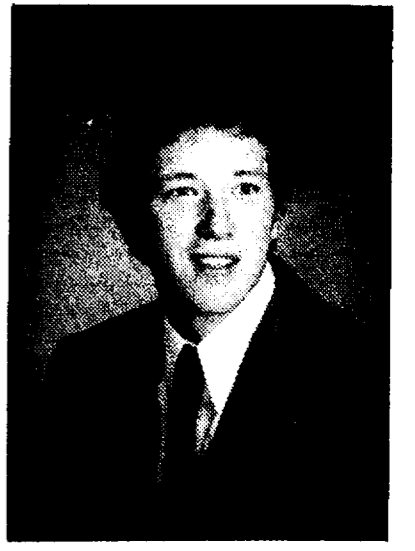
gree."

The hallmark of the Thoroughbred baseball team is a quiet pride which Reagan teaches his players by example.

"He stresses pride in what you do," Groehn said, "and he stresses it both on and off the field. That's something that will stay with all of us for the rest of our lives."

Part of that quiet pride as the Thoroughbreds compete for play-off and tournament spots, will be a junior rightfielder from Grosse Pointe who's paid his dues in hard work.

Cheryl Kaelin is a sports information assistant at Murray State University.



Steve Groehn

All Pointes finishes season with silver medal

The All Pointe Swim Club finished off a successful 1985-86 season by capturing second place in the league championship meet April 12. By bringing home the silver, All Pointes tied its all-time best record, set in 1971. Along the way, swimmers posted several excellent performances, including two (club) record-setting relays.

All Pointes opened the championship meet with a strong third place finish by Steve Swan, David Reinke, Tony Vallan and Andy Bucciero in the boys' age group medley. The girls' age group medley of Hallie Evans, Charlotte Jar-

vis, Suzy Buydens and Cheryl Jamerino placed fourth.

The 8 and under mixed free relay team of John Spain, Emmett DeGuevara, Molly Butterly and Emily Evans posted a time of 1:04.66, good for second place. Following that was the record-setting performance of the 10 and under mixed free relay team of Paul Reaser, Len Cugliari, Marsha Zeller and Kim Higel. They completed the 200 yards in 2:04.72, but were beaten out by the champions from Clarenceville.

The 12 and under mixed relay also scored a second, paced by

Craig Williams, Chris Mourad, Tina Higel and Lisa Vallan. The 14 and under crew posted a record time (1:45.61) thanks to the efforts of Mike Bucciero, Craig Wining, Stacy Williams and Nora Brooks.

Capping off the meet in the 18 and under event was the team of Scott Tenkel, Drew Dungan, Brigid Brooks and Pam Reinke, which finished in the No. 2 spot behind the Clarenceville tankers.

Highlighting the individual efforts was the first place finish of Ashley Wolter in the 25 yard butterfly. Kim Higel brought home a

silver in the 50 fly and a gold in the backstroke. Stacy Williams finished third in the 14 and under fly.

Other top finishes came from Christine Jamerino, Tina Higel and Craig Wining, second place finishes, and Paul Reaser, third, in the backstroke. Tony Astrasz was second in the breaststroke, Nora Brooks touched third in the event and Molly Butterly and Emily Evans ended up third and fourth, respectively.

Nora Brooks was second in her age group's freestyle event and Stacy Williams, fourth.



Swimming . . .

. . . in the state swim championships from All Pointes Swim Club this spring were (top) left to right, Tony Vallan, coach Dean Stevenson, Craig Wining (13-14 100 and 200 backstroke) and Steve Swan; (below) Stacey Williams, Nora Brooks, Stevenson, Tina Higel, Pam Reinke (16th in the 13-14 400 medley relay, 15th in the 13-14 400 free relay), and Kim Higel (third in the 9-10 100 back and 200 IM, seventh in the 200 free, 10th in the 100 IM, 13th in the 50 back, and 16th in the 50 fly). Mike Bucciero was not pictured; he swam the 13-14 boys' 100 and 200 backstroke. As a group, the boys swam the 800 free relay, the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay.



ULS tracksters finish first

(Continued from Page 3C)

son, thanks to the hard work of the coaches and the athletes. So far this year, the Knights have earned a 6-3 record and set numerous school records.

On Saturday, May 10, the team found itself at Macomb County Community College competing for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship. Again, foiled by rival Southfield Christian, the Knights took a solid second among the five teams with 70 points.

The Knights' performance was highlighted by a series of personal bests, scorers included the 400 and 800 meter relay teams, (see below) which won a pair of second places, along with the 3200 meter relay team of Dundas, Hill, Brigolin and Hardy which was second, and the 1600 meter relay team of Knudson, Hill, Listman, and Dan Shanle, which placed third. Ristic again won both hurdle events, while Schmidt took third in the 100 hurdles, second in the discus and first in the shot put. In field events, Prus and Dundas shared second place in the high jump, and Bill Listman also won a second for a pole vault of 9 feet, 6 inches. Back on the track, Pete Hardy placed third in the 1600 meter run (4:58), freshman Paul Brigolin broke his own school record in the 3200 meter run (11:13.1), and Chip Davis placed second in the 400 meter dash, tying the school record of 54.1 set in 1975.

All-Conference selections included Ristic, Schmidt, Prus, Dundas, Davis and Listman.

On Thursday, May 8, the Knights traveled to Southfield Christian where they met Southfield and Plymouth Christian in



Sports people

Greg Nede, of Grosse Pointe Park, placed first in the men's division of the 5K walk in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Fitness Runs and Walk held April 26 in downtown Detroit. Mede's time for the 5,000 meters was 28:52.



Junior **Ann Sherer**, of Grosse Pointe, is a member of the university of New Hampshire's women's lacrosse team this spring. After eight games, the University Liggett School graduate was the Wildcats' fourth leading scorer, with 16 goals and three assists. Sherer majors in communications at UNH; she is the daughter of Sam and Elise Sherer.

Pointer **Mary V. Fisher** has been named an Academic All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for her scholastic and her swimming achievements. Fisher, a junior biology major at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., is a three-year letter winner in swimming. A University Liggett School graduate, Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fisher.

Dina Danani, of Grosse Pointe Park, is the starting shortstop for the College of Wooster's women's softball



team. After losing their first six games, the Scotties rebounded for a 3-3 record in their next six. Dajani, a South High graduate, is the daughter of Adnan and Vesta Dajani, of Kensington Rd.

Closing out his men's tennis career at Bucknell University recently was senior **Todd McCoy**, of Grosse Pointe, a University Liggett School alumnus. In the East Coast Conference Championships in April, McCoy captured the No. 5 singles crown and went to the finals in the No. 2 doubles. The Bison squad finished third among eight teams in the

tournament. McCoy ended his dual match season at 6-7.

Pointers Lisette Wolfe and Amy Leverenz (left) played tennis for the Albion College women's tennis team which finished third in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association tournament early this month. Wolfe, a junior, is a University Liggett School graduate. Leverenz, a sophomore who graduated from South High, compiled a 4-6 singles record and



was 5-6 in doubles.

Artistic Gymnastics Academy members — including a pair of Grosse Pointers — turned in excellent performances in last weekend's Class IV state gymnastics competition in Flint. Pointer **Viviane Younan** was crowned All-Around Champion in the Junior Division, followed by teammate **Kristeen Parisi**, who placed second All-Around. Grosse Pointe's **Robin Scofield** was named All-Around Champion in the Children's Division; **Linda Espey** was third in the Junior Division.



Photo by Kay Photography

Offering congratulations to South High head football coach **Russ Hepner** (kneeling), **Bowling Green University's Outstanding High School Football Coach of the Year**, are coach **Al Moebus**, retired coach and athletic trainer **George Duditch**, administrative assistant for athletics **Chuck Hollosy** and coach **Jon Rice** (left to right, standing).

BGU names Hepner top coach

In Russ Hepner's 18 years of coaching football at South High School, he has worked hard to perfect that winning combination of people, skills and talent that results in a championship team. For his fine record of professional accomplishment and for the example he has set for students, his alma mater, Bowling Green University honored him as the Outstanding High School Coach of the Year on Thursday, April 17. Also honored at the event were graduating seniors and the alumnus chosen as the Outstanding College Football Coach of the Year.

Hepner's association with South High began in 1968. He left a coaching spot at Western Michigan University to replace Ed Wernet, who had moved to newly

joined North High School as athletic director. Since then Hepner has accumulated nine Eastern Michigan League championships. He credits his success to the quality of students he has been able to recruit at South — "dependable, well-educated and intelligent kids."

Although Grosse Pointe's student population has experienced a marked decline in recent years, Hepner still has well over 100 boys turning out for football each fall. He attributes this strong interest in part to the good working relationship he has with assistant coaches **Jon Rice**, **Al Moebus** and **Bob Schroeder**. Hepner, Rice and Moebus have worked together since 1968 and can rib Schroeder

about being a newcomer — Schroeder has been a part of the team for only the last 13 years. In his 18 years, Hepner, his coaching staff, which includes **George Duditch**, **Hank Lewandowski**, **Dan Wyers**, **John Whelan**, **Tom Steer**, and **Dan Griesbaum**, has a 112-54 record.

Hepner adds that his close working relationship with athletic director **Chuck Hollosy** has been a key to "my lasting this long as a head football coach."

Hepner's wife, **Stephany**, and their two children, **Chad** and **Kimberly**, joined him at the April ceremony, as did many old friends including **Doyt Perry**, the football coach at Bowling Green when Hepner was there.

Scores from the GPSA

Travel Division
Under 10: The G.P. Strikers rolled over the East Detroit Express, 8-3.
Under 12: The G.P. Eagles tied the Susa Royals, 0-0.
Under 14: The G.P. Rebels beat the Washington Wildcats, 4-1; the G.P. Invaders topped the Fraser Blue Racers, 4-2.
Under 19: The G.P. Gunners and Mount Clemens played to a 1-1 tie; the G.P. Pointers lost to Rochester, 4-2.

Coach Anthony DeLuca's Strikers had an easy win over the East Detroit Express. Peter Anthony Brown did an excellent job in goal. Matt Galnor had five goals, Eugene Agnone scored two and Agit Sarniak scored one. The Strikers came back from a 3-1 deficit at halftime to score seven second half goals.

Semi-Travel
Coach Shirdel's Scorpions beat Hittingers, 5-1. And coach Ian Harris' United team won three games in a row — beating East Detroit, 3-2, the G.P. Scorpions, 4-3, and Hittingers, 6-2.

'Sweet Liberty' is pure, enjoyable Alda

By Pat Paholsky

The audience applauded when Alan Alda's movie, "Sweet Liberty," ended. It's that kind of movie. One hour and 45 minutes of pure entertainment aided by a tightly written script that moves the action along at a nice clip. There was no noticeable fidgeting by the audience and the movie house was packed.

Alan Alda, who wrote and directed the movie, stars as a college professor and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who has written a book about the American Revolution. The book is sold to Hollywood and when the movie com-

pany comes to town to film the story, Alda gets caught up in a wonderfully wacky summer.

He's at a crossroads in his personal life — another professor at the college, Gretchen, played by Lise Hilboldt, is content having an affair with him, but refuses to live with him unless they are married. And he wants to live with her, but he doesn't want to get married.

So when Hollywood takes over the small town in North Carolina, the frustrated professor gets involved with a fervor. The fire is lit when he learns that the script bears little resemblance to the book.

The scriptwriter, Stanley

Gould, played by Bob Hoskins, is a hack and a sycophant who will do anything for recognition. Hoskins gives the character a human quality and makes him a loveable liar.

The movie within the movie is written to appeal to moviegoers between 12 and 22, who comprise the majority of the audience, according to the director, played by Saul Rubinek. It's essential to do three things to make a successful movie, he says. They are 1) defy authority; 2) destroy property; and 3) take people's clothes off.

The American Revolution certainly defied authority, he says, and there was a lot of property

destroyed. So the only thing left is to take people's clothes off and the movie will be a hit, he feels.

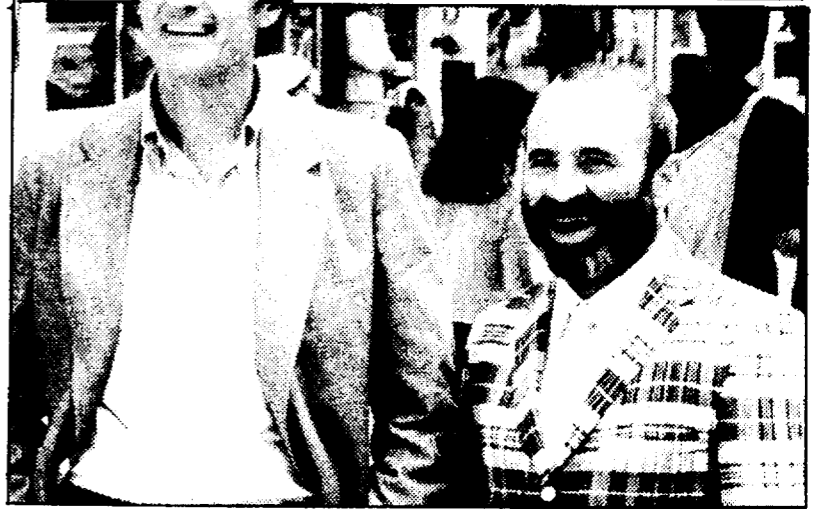
And while the young director is determined to follow his formula, Alda is determined to preserve the integrity of his book. What follows is one funny scene after another.

Other cast members include Michael Caine, who plays the leading man in the movie, Michele Pfeiffer, who plays his leading lady, and Lillian Gish, who as Alda's dotty mother won't go into her kitchen, because she believes the devil has moved in there. Gish, who will be 87 years old, gives her role a broad humor.

"Sweet Liberty" is pure Alda and it's enjoyable from beginning to end. One would not expect less from the star of M*A*S*H, the hit TV series that ran for 11 years. Alan Alda is one of those rare actors who knows how to be genuinely funny and intelligent at the same time.

After a succession of films, he made his debut as a screenwriter with "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," and followed that up with "The Four Seasons" which he wrote, directed and starred in.

The only fault with "Sweet Liberty" is the ending — it's too pat and somewhat corny, but that's only a minor aberration in an otherwise entertaining movie. It's rated PG.



In "Sweet Liberty," Michael Burgess, played by Alan Alda, writes an earthy book of the American Revolution which is transformed into a lusty teen comedy by screenwriter Stanley Gould, at the right, played by Bob Hoskins.



Ben Jabituya (Fisher Stevens), Dr. Newton Crosby (Steven Guttenberg) and Stephanie Speak (Ally Sheedy), who believe that Number Five is alive, try to coax the robot into trusting them.

'Short Circuit': A film to enjoy

By Michael Chapp

Number Five is a robot — a Strategic Artificially Intelligent Nuclear Transport, to be more specific. He was built, along with four others just like him, to be impervious to harm. The army says he's able to go behind enemy lines and blow up the bad guys without getting destroyed himself. During an outdoor demonstration, Number Five is struck by lightning. He gets shoved out of his Army base with the trash, and is unleashed on society.

Needless to say, the army brass is worried. They want him destroyed before he can harm anyone. But they need not worry. Number Five wouldn't touch a fly: During the storm, something happened to his circuitry.

He thinks he's alive. And darn it all if the audience won't feel the same way.

"Short Circuit" owes a great deal to "E.T." That's obvious. The film takes some of the best ideas from Spielberg's classic — like the interaction of an innocent newcomer with an even more innocent human compatriot while The Establishment tries to foil their friendship. Likewise, it borrows from last year's "Explorers," in which the "aliens" found mimicry of human TV shows to be very amusing.

But the material is still just fresh enough to be enjoyable for viewers, despite some obvious flaws in the storyline.

Number Five is befriended by Stephanie Speck (Ally Sheedy), a pretty young woman who runs a catering service and takes care of animals. When the two of them discover that the army intends to

deactivate Number Five, they flee. Indeed, the only officials who want to keep Number Five alive are its creator, Newton Crosby (Steve Guttenberg) and his assistant Ben (Fisher Stevens), but only if they can be convinced Number Five really is alive, and only if this can be done before the army hit-men, led by Schroeder (G.W. Bailey) get to Number Five first.

Oh, yeah. There is one other obstacle: Number Five's counterparts, the ones who were supposed to be impervious to any harm. When Number Five gets ahead of them, they end up doing a Three Stooges routine. They report back to the brass, with crossed wires — courtesy of Number Five — and crossed eyes, because of some Stooqe-esque twanking.

Eventually, Crosby is persuaded that Number Five really is alive, and a climatic standoff with the hit-squad ends in a fiery explosion.

But the "E.T." style magic is here, and one can feel confident knowing the film will not end sadly. Number Five, along with Crosby and Stephanie, heads off to a home in the country — and a life of fun and happiness as a human being.

Sure, there's some holes in the plot: How did Number Five incapacitate three indestructible robots? Why did Crosby invent killing machines if, as he says, he completely disagrees with any killing for war purposes? The list goes on and on. But, luckily for viewers, so does the enjoyment.

There are some prime one-liners in the film, as well as a story that, if one can suspend disbelief long enough, is captivating and fun.

Children will be especially pleased with the film, since they won't notice any problems, and will focus instead on the charming personality of Number Five. One can expect to see Number Five Robot toys in children's departments very soon.

Guttenberg, though a bit stiff at times, is still a congenial actor who knows how to get a good laugh from his audience. And Sheedy has a great time as the quirky Stephanie, adding just enough eccentricity to her innocence to come across well. As Crosby's Indian sidekick, Stevens is asked to do nothing but spit out misworded cliches — "It's time to slap the pavement," he says as he pulls the truck out of the garage — but in such a role, timing is everything. And Stevens has everything in his appearances.

One could do an analysis of the picture. One could say that its message is about the sanctity of life, that everyone should be given a chance to be who they are, etc. And one would be right. These are honorable themes for a film.

But more fun will be guaranteed if viewers just enter the theater with defenses down and sense of humor up. See the film from a kid's point of view. Forget themes, messages, plot problems and stolen premises. Just have a good time.

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The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. C's, at Grayton.
7/11, between Cadieux and Balduck Park.
- IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:**
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile).
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane.
The Book Store, on Mack South of 9 Mile.
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter.
Lake Pharmacy, E 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson.
Shores Party Store, Jefferson, 1 block south of 9 Mile.
Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper.
Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile.
- IN ROSEVILLE**
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile
1 block from K-Mart.

March of Dimes-Sponsored Research Looks Into Later-Life Birth Defects

by Vassilis I. Zannis, Ph.D.
Section of Molecular Genetics
Boston University
Medical School

When we think of "birth defects," the image that comes to mind is of sick newborn babies and disorders present at birth. But that is only a part of the picture.

Perhaps even more common are birth defects that don't reveal themselves until later in life. These include the biggest killer in the U.S. today: cardiovascular disease, including stroke, heart disease, and some kinds of senility.

Many people who develop early arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) were born with an inherited disorder, transmitted to them in their genes. Some of these disorders affect the way fats and cholesterol move from one tissue to another, which causes an increase in the amount of those substances in our bloodstream.

High levels of fat and cholesterol lead to a buildup of fatty materials on the walls of our arteries. This blocks the flow of blood to the heart, brain, and other vital organs, causing damage to them and even leading to death.

With support from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, first at Children's Hospital in Boston and now at Boston University, my colleagues and I have been studying some of the genetic defects which result in increased amounts of cholesterol and fats in the bloodstream. We are looking for ways to identify persons at risk for expressing inherited diseases of "old age."

If caught early enough, a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and in some cases

drugs can prevent or slow down the development of cardiovascular disease.

HIGH CHOLESTEROL PROBLEMS

A routine test performed by physicians during physical examinations can measure the amount of cholesterol and fats in the bloodstream. The amount of these substances in normal people varies substantially, depending on age, sex, and diet.

Increased cholesterol concentration in the bloodstream increases the risk of heart disease. For instance, a doubling of the normal cholesterol level (from 200 to 400 milligrams per deciliter of blood) has been shown to increase the risk of heart disease 10.6 times.

How frequently are these diseases inherited?

Based on the work of the last 30 years, we estimate that at least one percent of the population inherits an abnormal gene for one of the proteins that transports fat and cholesterol to the tissues.

When the gene is defective it produces a defective protein which fails to perform its proper role. This results in a disorder which may eventually cause early cardiovascular disease.

Some of these disorders are rather common in the population. For instance, a disease called by the unwieldy name of familial hypercholesterolemia (FH), affects about one in 500 persons. Persons with it have a strong predisposition for early arteriosclerosis.

Far less frequently, someone inherits a "double dose" of the FH gene—that is, one from each parent—and usually suffers severe, of-

ten fatal heart disease before age 20.

Another common disease which we have been studying, known by the abbreviation of Type III HLP, affects about one in every 1,000 persons and also causes early arteriosclerosis.

TESTS PREVENT DISEASE

Most of the time, these disorders are not detected by tests until later in life, when cardiovascular disease may already have set in. Instead of waiting to see the symptoms of the disease, it would be better to detect the defective genes or the abnormal proteins responsible for the disorder when the patient is a newborn.

Tests to do this have now been developed for a number of these disorders, including FH and Type III HLP. So if a baby is born into a family with a history of one of these disorders, we can determine early in the child's life if he or she will develop the same problem.

And that means we can intervene with a diet, or possibly drugs, to prevent or at least slow development of cardiovascular disease.

Although cardiovascular diseases are called "diseases of the aged," some of them are, in a very real sense, birth defects.

Fortunately, the March of Dimes has recognized the need to find out more about these disorders—how to detect them in the young and how to treat them in persons of all ages.

Vitamin Use During Pregnancy: Moderation is the Key

True or false: If small amounts of vitamins are good for you, very large amounts must be even better.

The answer is 'false', especially for pregnant women, according to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Excessive doses of certain vitamins, taken for a long time, may be as harmful as vitamin deficiencies, and could have lasting effects on unborn babies.

There is doubt about whether the average American needs to take vitamins to stay healthy. Most nutritionists believe that Americans generally meet their vitamin needs through diet alone. But individual vitamin needs can vary. Pregnant and nursing women may run short of vitamins despite diets that would be adequate under other circumstances.

Vitamins are chemicals needed in very small quantities to trigger certain essential metabolic functions in the body. Without them we develop deficiency diseases such as scurvy, rickets, and night-blindness.

While pregnant and nursing women have an increased need for almost all vitamins, the additional requirements are small and most can be met by a well-balanced diet. Folic acid, one of the B complex vitamins, is an exception. It is needed for normal production of red blood cells and other fast-multiplying cells, such as those of a developing fetus.

Because folic acid requirements double during pregnancy, most obstetricians recommend that pregnant women take a multivitamin supplement containing folic acid to support fetal growth and to prevent maternal anemia.

Multivitamin supplements that in-

clude folic acid also may play a special role in prevention of neural tube defects (NTDs) such as spina bifida. NTDs are defects of the spine and brain that affect about one in every 1,000 births in the United States. Several studies have suggested that women with poor diets, and low levels of folic acid in their blood, are more likely to have babies with NTDs.

Additional studies are now under way to compare vitamin use by mothers of NTD children and by mothers of normal children and those with other types of birth defects.

Despite their value, vitamins may carry substantial risk to the fetus if taken by the mother in very large quantities. This is particularly true of fat-soluble vitamins, especially A and D, which build up in fatty tissues of the body when intake exceeds need.

Pregnant women and others have nothing to fear from naturally vitamin-rich foods in ordinary amounts, or from ordinary vitamin supplements such as the pregnancy formulas often prescribed. Harmful effects of vitamins are likely to occur only with overdoses of artificially concentrated vitamins—liquids, pills or capsules—especially in combination with an unbalanced diet.

Vitamin A in large doses was one of the first substances shown to cause malformations in newborn test animals, producing defects of the brain, spine, eyes, and urogenital system. The same types of birth defects have now occurred in several babies whose mothers took a potent vitamin A derivative, known commercially as Accutane, early in pregnancy. Because of earlier animal experiments, Accutane, which is approved

by the FDA. for treatment of severe acne, carries strong warnings against its use during pregnancy. Most physicians require a pregnancy test before prescribing the drug.

Until recently, the water-soluble B complex vitamins and vitamin C were considered harmless in large doses, since amounts in excess of the bodily needs are lost, mostly in urine. But megadoses of still can be dangerous. High doses of vitamin C during pregnancy can make a baby dependent on these abnormally high doses, leading to scurvy after birth.

Vitamin B6, which is recommended by some vitamin enthusiasts for treatment of depression and premenstrual syndrome, and for body-builders on high-protein diets, can cause numbness, unstable walking, and other symptoms similar to those of multiple sclerosis if taken at high doses for a long time. Although some studies suggest that pregnant women may not get enough B6 through diet alone, adequate amounts are contained in the multivitamin preparations recommended by most obstetricians.

According to the March of Dimes, sensible nutrition alone is no guarantee against birth defects.

Taken in ordinary amounts, vitamins may prove to be a remarkably simple means of preventing many cases of neural tube defects, but in megadoses they may cause temporary or permanent problems for newborn babies.

Until further research provides a precise blueprint of vitamin needs, moderation is the key—unless a physician prescribes a specific vitamin for a diagnosed vitamin-deficiency problem.



MAY							1986						
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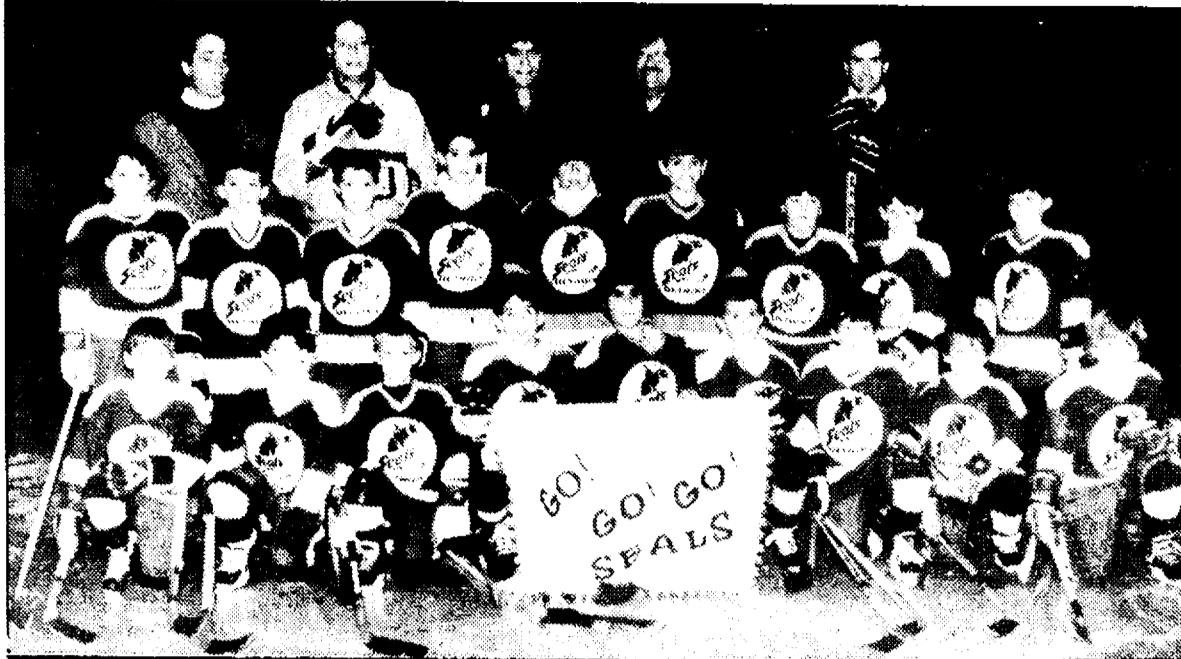
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Co-champs

This winter, the Mite Division's Seals and Talons accomplished something no Grosse Pointe Hockey Association team had ever done; finish in a tie for the championship. It took them two sudden death overtimes to do it, but when all was said and done, the Detroit Monthly Seals and the Profarm Talons were co-champs of the division after a 2-2 tie in the title game (on goals by the Seals' Paul Megler and Jay Ricci and the Talons' Joseph Wernet and John Graffius).

Seals' (top) team members include, from left to right, (front row) Aaron Ascencio, Nate Ascencio, Ben Debski, T. Andrew Ricci, Behi Rabbani, Chris Ford, Casey Crain, John Lawrence and Jamie Gates; (middle row) Doug Semack, John Solobodowski, Matt Debski, Jay Ricci, Paul Megler, David Gakstatter, Robbie King, Frank Zimmer and Colin Drake; (top row) head coach Rick Semack, assistant coach Joe Ricci, equipment manager Jim Gates, sponsor Keith Crain,

assistant coach Rick Ford. Talons' team members include, from left to right, (front row) Mary Meade, Ann Morris, Abbey Fox, James Custer, Nick Allen, Peter Knudsen, Joey Meldrum; (middle row) M.J. Morris, John Graffius, Brad Klein, David Gracey, John McNaughton, Ev Meade, Blair Ridder; (top row) sponsor Ann Platt, head coach Bill Fox, Brian Law, Booth Platt, coach Colin McNaughton and coach Kit Meade. Joseph Wernet was not pictured.

Solo sail date set

The Great Lakes Singlehanded Society's eighth annual Port Huron to Mackinac Island Singlehanded Challenge will start on Saturday, June 21. As in the previous events, solo skippers will face the challenge of Lake Huron and each other as they proceed northerly up the full length of Lake Huron (256 miles) to complete the challenge at Mackinac Island.

Yachts ranging from 25 to 42 feet in length will compete in several monohull and one multihull divisions. Yachts will start from Port Huron and then proceed to a mark off of Goderich Ontario (60 miles northeast) and then to Mackinac Island.

To compete in the Port Huron to Mackinac Island Challenge, all entrants must have completed 1000 miles of offshore cruising or racing experience and must complete at least one singlehanded nonstop passage, under sail, of at least 100 miles.

Requests for an application and the conditions for the Port Huron to Mackinac Island Challenge should be directed to: Fred Locke, Corresponding Secretary-GLSS, 5464 Lakeshore Drive, Port Huron, Mich. 48060; phone: (313) 385-3253 or (313) 649-7311.

Top finishes in Hunt Club's mini-prix

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club held its popular Mini-Prix and Jumper Show on April 12. Donald Schuster was show judge. Following (in order) are the top finishers in each class.

Class 1 (Schooling Jumper) sponsored by Horse Show Management, Inc.: Dansinger, Priscilla Tollefson, rider; Ice Pick, Sherry Brown, rider; Little Top Decker, Julie Crooks, rider.

Class 2 (Low Jumper), sponsored by John and Ruth Anne Baker: Rockin Robin, Mark Ferris, rider; Little Top Decker, Julie Crooks, rider; Pinokyo, Garo

Kazan, rider; Class Act, Cindy Carlson, rider; J.R. Ewing, Christopher Ewing, rider; Dansinger, Priscilla Tollefson, rider.

Class 3 (Junior/Amateur Jumper), sponsored by Angell Optical Co. and National Tooling Systems: Je-T'Aime, Fereydoun Elghanayan, rider; J.R. Ewing, Christopher Ewing, rider; Here's How, Elizabeth Considine, rider; Time Square, Paula Ingman, rider; Tesa, Fereydoun Elghanayan, rider; Irma La Douce, Garo Kazan, rider.

Class 4 (Open Jumper), sponsored by Ghesquire Plastics Test-

ing, Inc.: Syracuse, Rick Dayner, rider; Here's How, Elizabeth Considine, rider; Prinz Regent, Rick Dayner, rider; Jest Call Me, Rick Dayner, rider; Tesa, Fereydoun Elghanayan, rider; Against the Wind, Scott Alder, rider.

Class 5 (Hunt Club Mini-Prix), sponsored by A-OK Machine & Tool Co.: Ladies Night, Cindy Carlson, rider; Class Act, Cindy Carlson, rider; Tuckinor, Mark Ferris, rider; Je-T'Aime, Fereydoun Elghanayan, rider; and a tie for fifth/sixth, Against the Wind, Scott Adler, rider, and Jest Call Me, Rick Dayner, rider.

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