



# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, June 26, 1986

35 Cents

46 Pages

for your information

## fyi

### G.P. is a C.I.

For the fifth year in a row, the city of Grosse Pointe has been designated as a conscientious injector and it has nothing to do with religious beliefs. The Elm Research Institute in New Jersey honors those cities that maintain a conscientious — how else? — elm injection program. Administrative Assistant Chris Matthews said the institute misspelled the designation, however, as conscientious injector. No big thing. Grosse Pointe is conscientiously conscientious. Easy to say three times real fast, but just try spelling it.

### Les TV stars

What you do get when you send a pair of Grosse Pointe News staffers to Montreal to cover the National Hockey League draft? A couple of real hams, or as the natives would say, "Les cochons du television."

Spotted on the CBC-French Language channel videotape of last Saturday's draft festivities, wandering not-so-subtly around in the background of more than one camera shot, were sports editor Peggy O'Connor and photographer/reporter Mike Andrzejczyk, who are even now practicing signing autographs.

### Thorns to a rose thief

Margaret Young of McMillan Road is feeling downhearted these days and it's no wonder. She and her husband Henry work hard all summer cultivating the rose garden at the main library on Kercheval. They use their own equipment and donate their own time, saying they "just want it to look nice for everyone." They've been doing it for nine years.

They took care of the flowers on Friday and when they returned on Sunday, they found that every rose had been carefully cut — not torn — off. Shame on the person who took the roses intended for everyone's enjoyment.

### A fine piece of work

Family photos are probably the least expensive and most valued possessions. A few weeks ago, some out-of-towners lost theirs, but Victor and Noel Benjamin of the Farms helped get them back.

The Benjamins were out for a stroll on Kerby Road when they found some "fairly weathered" snapshots lying by the curb. Using information printed on the packet, they figured out that the prints had been processed in a drugstore in a small town in Oregon.

They mailed the photos and a cover letter — and last week, they heard from Linda Barker of Portland, Ore. "Thanks for the detective work," Barker wrote. Seems she and her family had been visiting the in-laws here when they lost the packet with some photos they hoped to blow up and frame.

Looks like the Benjamins saved the day.

The bells are ringing . . . Page 1B

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## Consolidation to proceed

# Park officials begin union negotiation

By Pat Paholsky

Now that the election in the Park is over, and with it the last obstacle to consolidating the police and fire departments, city officials are understandably relieved. There's a few more hurdles, however, that have to be overcome before their relief is complete.

Four of the seven unfair labor charges that firefighters filed are still pending, scheduled to be heard this week.

Then there's the matter of contract negotiations. The firefighters have been working without a contract for a year and talks have been at an impasse since before the election. The issues of public safety and minimum manpower raised by the firefighters before no longer apply, City Manager John Crawford said.

"The only issue relevant now is wages, so I think we can conclude negotiations," he said.

The next step is selecting a union to represent the combined public safety department. Crawford said he will recognize the union that receives at least 51 percent approval by the police officers and firefighters combined. Since the police officers outnumber the firefighters 30 to 18, it's almost certain that the Fraternal Order of Police will be the exclusive bargaining agent.

Crawford said he hopes to begin negotiations Friday, June 27, in a combined session with both sides represented. He added that he expects negotiations to be difficult.

The city has already offered a bonus of \$750 to each person who is cross-trained. And July 1, the official start-up date for the merger, police officers will be responding to fires.

"We recognize for the additional work performed, there should be compensation," he said.

Crawford said he expects the firefighters will cooperate now that the election is behind them. They put up a battle in terms of preserving what they felt best and

there's no question in my mind that their professionalism will now show through," he said. "I believe they'll be cooperative, hard-working and will continue to provide the same high level of service. It's time to move on and I think they feel the same way."

All of the police officers including Police Chief Richard Caretti have completed 80 hours of fire training. The next step, Caretti said, is to train four police officers and two firefighters as emergency medical technicians.

The training, totaling 120 hours including hospital time, will begin in July. Firefighter Tom Court will be certified by the state as an EMT trainer June 26, Caretti said, and therefore, most of the training will be in-house.

Caretti said four spots have been reserved for firefighters in the police academy class that will be held at Macomb Community College in September. The course is 14 weeks long. The tough part, he said, is passing the physical agility test and written exam in order to be accepted into the academy.

"We'll see how many volunteers we have and we will go on the basis of seniority to fill the first four spots," he said.



## Second in the first round

Reacting to his selection by the Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League's entry draft Saturday is Jimmy Carson, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Carson's father, Charles, is in the foreground, along with Lynn Malboeuf, public relations for Carson's junior hockey team, the Verdun Canadiens. More photos and the draft story are on Page 1C.

Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

# Former resident helps restore the Lady

By Peter A. Salinas

Tying a 1,600-square-foot bib around the neck of the Statue of Liberty at more than 200 feet above New York harbor before he and his friends could get to work was more than interesting — it was a little scary.

Before coppersmiths could fabricate metal to replace damaged areas of the huge copper sculpture, a small crew was selected to make molds of the areas damaged by 100 years of weathering — mainly on the Lady's face.

Thomas Donahue, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, was part of that five-person crew, which made the delicate molds.

Donahue, 28, makes the borough of Queens his home. He is a painter, who takes on contractual jobs to help his income.

"We were contracted to make a mold over the nose, eyes, one curl of the hair and a fold in the fabric of the statue's dress," Donahue said from his New York apartment.

Most of the statue's copper is

still in good shape, says Donahue, who spent two weeks atop France's gift to the United States. Areas such as the face, where water collects or serves as run-off paths for rain or melting snow and ice had become damaged and were in need of replacement.

Donahue said he, Vanessa and Bruce Hoheb and Steven Simonak, had worked together at the Metropolitan Museum in New York restoring priceless works of art and making replicas of artifacts found in King Tut's tomb. They, along with Jesus Figigerao, were selected from numerous bidders for the job of the outside mold-forming.

Donahue graduated from North in 1975. His mentor, he says, was art teacher Eileen Hayes.

"She was instrumental in having me get a portfolio of my work together," he said.

Donahue was the recipient of a five-year scholarship to Pratt University in Brooklyn, N.Y. After he graduated in 1980 he opened his own studio in New York City.

"Well, the only way to describe him," Hayes said, "is John Boy Walton. Honest to God, he was like that. He was a fine, upstanding kid. He came from a very close-knit family."

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donahue of the Woods.

"He was one of the most talented and most hard-working students

we had come through the department," Hayes added.

Donahue's team had to climb up the outside stairs of the world's largest free-standing scaffolding built especially for the restoration project.

"The scaffold was built close to the face," he said. "I don't like heights a lot, but you didn't have a sense of being up so high because it was kind of enclosed. Climbing up and down the stairs was scary. We had to wear mountain climbing gear and were clipped on to the statue at all times."

Their job was to make perfect molds of the damaged areas of the face. This meant insuring there would be no discoloration or further damage to the statue. The team had to cover the front of the statue with a 40 by 40 foot bib to protect against anything falling on its breast.

"It was kind of humorous installing this enormous bib around the neck," Donahue laughed. "The Goodyear blimp flew by that day — right at eye level. There were always camera crews up there documenting our work. It was rather crowded at times."

The crew used a highly sensitive rubbery substance to make the precise molds.

"We had to use a substance that

(Continued on Page 4A)



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

## Grosse Pointe?

No, it's Shaker Heights, Ohio, where the elm tree is king. Shaker Heights is planting a disease-resistant variety of American elm and coddling the trees with an intensive sanitation program. Four foresters work full time planting, pruning and removing trees. A city-financed rebate pays 25 percent of the cost if residents have their diseased elms removed promptly.

For more on the way Shaker Heights does things, see page 16 and 17A.

## Five teens charged with breaking, entering

By Nancy Parmenter

Five South High School June graduates are being charged with breaking and entering in a June 17 attempted theft of computer hardware from the high school. Farms police went to the Wayne County prosecutor June 23 for warrants.

"He recommended B&E warrants on all five," said Farms Detective George Van Tiem. "But because they have no previous records, they will probably qualify for diversion."

Van Tiem said the diversion program was established to give a second chance to offenders with no previous record. The teens may be allowed to plead guilty and serve a probation period.

"Then, if they stay as pure as snow, their record will be cleared," Van Tiem said.

Van Tiem emphasized that the young men are in the Wayne County Circuit Court system, "the same as any felon," and that their participation in the diversion plan is not yet definite. They will not par-

ticipate in the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Youth Assistance program, which is designed for juveniles.

The teens are charged with entering South High School and removing 16 pieces of computer hardware: four monitors, four disk drives, two keyboards, a printer, printer paper and assorted cords and connections. They were seen by a resident, coming and going in a yellow Oldsmobile and getting in and out of the car during the late afternoon on Tuesday.

The resident called police at 5:30 p.m., according to the police report, at which time the youths were told to clear the scene. Police found the door to the band room standing open, wedged with a blue trash can. The hardware was scattered near the band room, behind the industrial arts building.

The teens were apparently all 'A' students and intended to go to college, according to Van Tiem. Whether being on probation for breaking and entering will affect those plans is not clear.



Dwarfed by the face of the Statue of Liberty, Thomas Donahue, who now resides in Queens, shows off the work area he and his team, and often camera crews, had to work in to make molds of damaged areas of the face.

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**Picking winners**

Pulling names Saturday for a drawing sponsored by the Hill Association are Linda Ferber and her husband, Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber, at the right. Dutch Hendricks, vice president of the Hill Association, is in the center. Winners of a \$50 shopping spree on the Hill are Janis W. Race of the Farms, J.J. Conway of the Farms, Rose Nicoloff of Harper Woods, Jack Engel of the City, and Jean Wawrzyniak of St. Clair Shores. The drawing capped a two-day event that featured art by Grosse Pointe artists and sidewalk sales.

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**Summer speech program offered**

The annual Cottage Hospital Summer Speech and Language Program for children with communications disorders will be held June 30 through Aug. 6. The summer program supplements individual speech and language pathology sessions offered to children and adults throughout the year at the hospital. The six-week program includes individual work with youngsters ages 3 to 15 who are being treated for speech, language, or hearing problems. The total cost of the program is \$60. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2187.



**Commencement**

Michael A. Gaskin, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Madonna College, and Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna College president, assist U.S. Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe with her commencement attire prior to the school's commencement ceremony May 10. Ruppe delivered the commencement address and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities during the ceremony. Gaskin served as master of ceremonies.

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# School district may crack down on skipping

By Mike Andrzejczyk  
Grosse Pointe's public high schools will get tougher with students who skip classes if the Board of Education approves a new set of attendance regulations proposed by the principals at the two schools.

The plan, sent to the board for discussion June 16, would call for possible corrective action after a single absence, with a second unexcused absence possibly drawing a three-hour Saturday detention. The third level of corrective action calls for withdrawal from the class, loss of credit and a failing grade on the student's record, to be determined by the building administrator.

The number of absences to trigger corrective action isn't specified in the new regulations. That's to let students know that

something is going to happen after their first unexcused absence from class, according to South Principal Edward Shine.

Under the current policy, which North Principal John Kastran called very liberal, a student may have up to six unexcused absences from a class before being dropped. That's been interpreted by students to mean they have six free absences before something happens.

The new regulations will emphasize attendance, Kastran said. The tougher regulations may get kids who otherwise might take one of the six "free skips" to stay in class.

"Kids lose education through absences," he said. The new policy is "trying to encourage kids to go to class so they get an education."

Although the board wasn't keen

on assignment of Saturday detentions for absences, the new regulations received a generally favorable response, Shine said.

The perception of an attendance problem at the high schools has been around for years, according to Robert Welch, director of secondary curriculum. The policy developed five or six years ago called for faster checking of attendance so students who missed classes or a day of school would be discovered quickly, he added.

The plan depends on the use of the Wayne County Intermediate School District's computer system, however, Welch said. Compilation of attendance records doesn't take high priority on the list for computer time demands.

The local district has been told

by the ISD that more time will be made available for attendance work, Welch said. Also, the district is looking to develop its own attendance enforcement computer program.

The new regulations tighten attendance in other areas. An absence will be considered excused only for student illness; illness in the family, necessitating the student stay home; death in the family; family and religious observances; or school-approved activities.

The idea is to cut down on excused absences before and after vacations, the high school principals said. Some classes have so few students the week before or after spring break that teachers are unable to properly conduct class, they added.

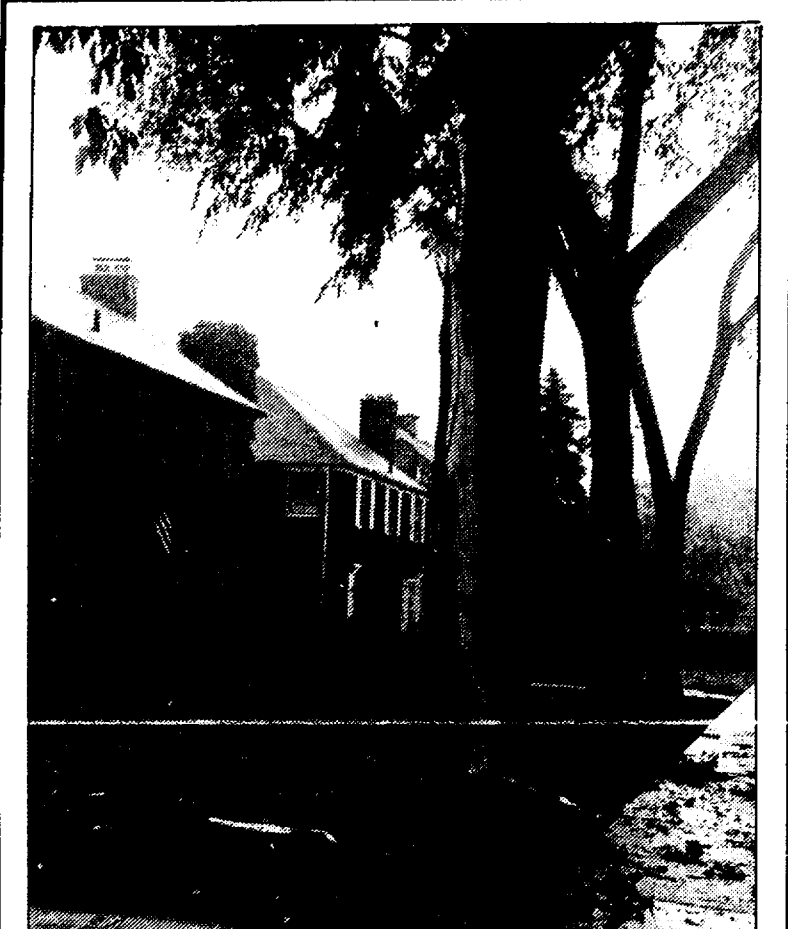
In its philosophy of attendance, the regulations say students are responsible to attend every class, "to motivate themselves to make good attendance a personal priority, and to monitor their own requests for participation in educational trips and other school activities requiring absences from class . . ."

"Parents have the responsibility to establish home priorities which support education, to require regular attendance at school, to provide home guidance when irregularities are discovered . . . and to support the efforts of the school to improve student attendance," according to the philosophy statement.

Teachers, counselors and administrators also have a responsibility to promote good attendance, "one of the most important single factors which contributes toward success in school and the world of work," the philosophy statement reads.

The district looked at the attendance policies from a number of other school districts before it put together its new regulations, according to Kastran. Most districts are tightening up their policies, he added.

The board will probably take action on the new rules during the summer, possibly at the July 14 organizational meeting.



## Lightning strikes

Photo by Peter A. Sainas

Residents in the 1100 block of Harvard got a shock June 19 shortly before noon. Those inside the Paul I. Moreland residence were especially surprised when Mother Nature threw a tantrum directly at the 65 foot-plus poplar tree. Lightning tore an eight-inch strip of bark from the top limbs of the trunk, scattering debris for about 100 feet in all directions.



Photo by Peter A. Sainas

## Two-alarm fire

Firefighters from the City, Farms and Park descended on this home on Notre Dame in the City when the walls of the frame structure caught fire June 16. Police said workers were peeling paint from the front of the building with a blow torch when the fire started. The blaze was quickly extinguished, but firefighters said the damage could have been much worse.

# Lions are encouraging Woods businesses to be flag-wavers

When the dawn of July 4 breaks over our landscape, club members of Grosse Pointe Woods Lions hope to place American flags in front of every business in the city.

This project, considered the largest public service effort attempted by the Woods Lions, has been accomplished in American communities by other service organizations. This program is

thought to be a first for Michigan. Lion President Michael J. Paten note there are some 200 buildings housing more than 300 businesses and professional establishments in Grosse Pointe Woods.

However, the July 4 Independence Day is only the tip of the project which calls for an additional five holiday flag flying service that was enthusiastically approved by members of the Woods

City Council. Other flag holidays will be Labor Day, first Monday in September; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Memorial Day 1987 and Flag Day, June 1987.

Vincent A. DiLura, Lion chairman for the flag event, said Lion members will install flag-holding brackets on front of those buildings housing participating businesses in the flag program.

"Cost of flag service to our local business men and women will be \$25 yearly," said DiLura. "For this donation, flags will be installed by 9 a.m. and taken down at sunset by Lion members and their designated helpers." Business owners obviously would not be present to perform these tasks, DiLura concluded.

Initial response to this program by an "experimental" business group located between Vernier and Brys has been outstanding, according to Lion Vice President Red Arnold.

"Of 30 businesses contacted, 13 said yes while 17 others said yes but call back," said Arnold. Call backs need to get permission of building owners to have flag brackets mounted on the buildings.

Proceeds from holiday service flag sales will reach many charitable organizations supported by Woods Lions such as the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan Eye Bank, Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children, Little League Ball of both the Woods and Shores and various Woods Park projects.

Any business organization, or anyone who wishes to donate to this program may make a check payable to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, 916 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

For additional information, call Lion members at 884-2637, 881-3596 or 777-3530.

## 8-year-old boy almost drowns

Tragedy was narrowly averted Monday afternoon, June 23, when an 8-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident nearly drowned in the pool at Lakefront Park.

According to Donald Hallmann, director of the Woods parks and recreation department, lifeguard Kerry Baker was told by a swimmer that there was a boy in trouble in the pool. Baker hit the emergency button on the lifeguard chair and dove into the pool to rescue the submerged boy.

Christopher Copus was brought to the side of the pool, where pool supervisor Diane Zedan began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Hallmann said an unidentified woman assisted in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"Later on Diane (Zedan) was relieved from the mouth-to-mouth by another pool supervisor, Paul Schummer," Hallmann said. "St. Clair Shores ambulance arrived shortly afterwards and the boy was taken to St. John Hospital."

Hallmann said there is no indication how the accident occurred, but the boy was in water over his head and was apparently not a swimmer.

The boy is reportedly in good condition.

## Walled Lake man drowns

A Walled Lake man, 49, fell off a pleasure boat June 21 and drowned, Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale said. John Andrew Sikorski was dead on arrival at St. John Hospital.

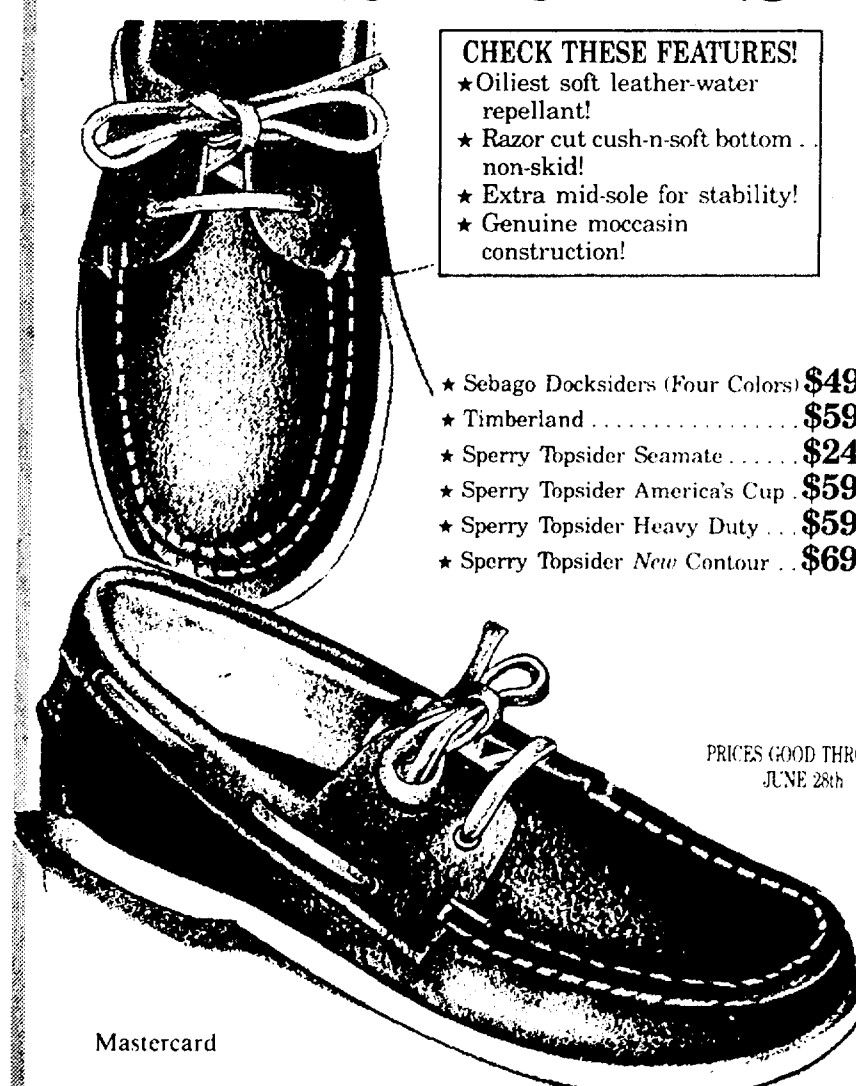
Shores police were called to the scene at 1100 Lakeshore at 6:40 p.m., Vitale said. Police diver Leon Sehyon recovered Sikorski's

body after nearly half an hour. Because drowning victims have been known to survive that long in cold water, the ambulance rushed him to the hospital, according to Vitale.

The Macomb County Sheriff's department is investigating the incident, but Vitale said it is almost certainly accidental. Sikorski was a passenger in the boat.

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# The Lady . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)

wouldn't chemically stain the metal, and it had to be extremely accurate," he said. "We used a material that picked up file marks made 100 years ago.

"After we made the molds, we had to make perfect plaster casts that the coppersmiths used to make the metal replacements."

Donahue said most of the work done to the statue was done on the inside. The entire statue was gutted and replaced with stainless steel, he said.

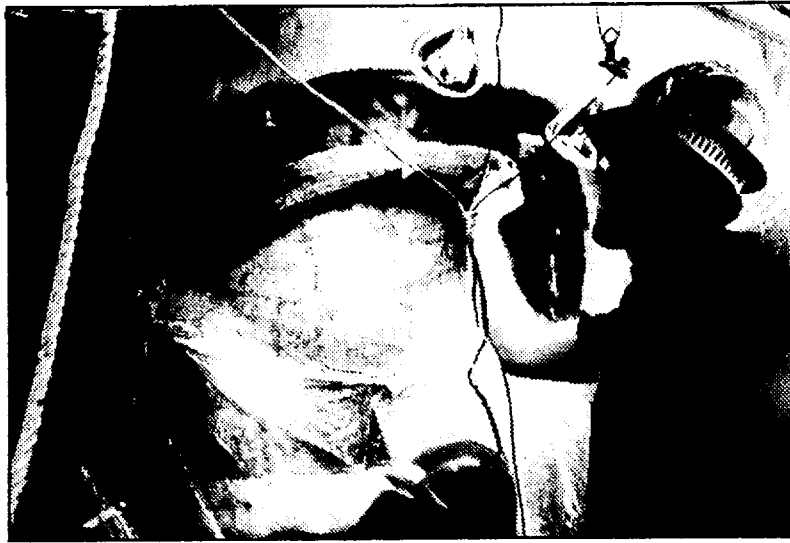
"It is truly impressive," he said. "People get the idea that the statue will be standing in New York Harbor shining like a new penny, but that is not the case."

He said the areas replaced with new copper, were treated chemically to make it match the oxidized green of the rest of the statue.

"We were told just the other day

that we would be guests at the Grand Finale on the Fourth of July," he said. "I haven't got my invitation yet, but I'll be there, invitation or not. Being a kid who grew up in the Midwest and then working on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, has been, well, larger than life. You get this almost spiritual feeling when you're up there."

ABC's news program, "Nightline," will feature the restoration of the Statue of Liberty (including work by Donahue's team) Thursday, July 3, at 11:30 p.m.



Donahue, 28, formerly of the Woods, inspects a mold of the eye of the Statue of Liberty. Making the molds took two weeks.



Donahue removes a rubber mold from the eye of the statue. He was one of a crew of five which made the delicate molds that were necessary before metal could be fabricated to replace damaged areas.

## Snow

More snow falls in parts of Texas than at the South Pole, says National Geographic World.

## War Memorial day trips

The War Memorial will have a full schedule of day trips in July, traveling to Ann Arbor, Port Huron, into Canada and cruising the Detroit River. Reservations should be made in advance. Reserve at the center, 32 Lakeshore, or call 881-7511.

On Wednesday, July 9, the center will sponsor a 2 1/2-hour luncheon cruise aboard the Star of Detroit, the 162-foot handcrafted dining ship built in 1984. Passengers will be treated to a fashion show by Lynne Portnoy's shop as they cruise along the historic Detroit River waterfront. Afterward, the group will travel to Trappers Alley in Greentown. Departure is 9:30 a.m.; return at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$37 per person.

Several openings remain on the Mackinac Race trip to Port Huron on Saturday, July 19. Participants will leave the center at 8 a.m., review the fleet in Port Huron, toast the boats as they start the race and later, lunch at the St. Clair Inn. Return is 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$28 per person.

Comfortable walking shoes will be a must on the Wednesday, July 23 trip to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. Participants will leave the center at 8:45 a.m. for a full day of exploring the annual festival. About 1,000 artists will display their wares, including gold jewelry, handmade paper, enamels, glass and sculpture, as well as pottery, paintings and drawings.

## Pioneer certificates available

The Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a commemorative Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to eligible persons. Anyone directly descended from a Michigan resident of 1837 or before is welcome to apply for this permanent remembrance of their family history and the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

To qualify, the applicant must directly descend from an ancestor who settled in Michigan prior to December 31, 1837. The applicant

must be able to prove descent from the ancestor (male or female) by official record or records for each generation, including proof of the applicant. Current Michigan residency is not necessary.

Applications and instructions for compiling the lineage chart and applying for the certificate can be obtained from Marlene Thayer, Collection Development Specialist, Library of Michigan, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich. 48909, phone 517-373-1593.

## Adult voice class scheduled

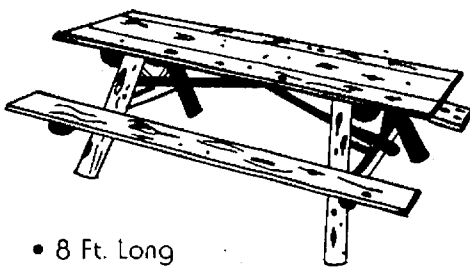
An adult voice class will be offered at the War Memorial from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 2 through 30. The five-week course will be instructed by Doris Pagel who will teach proper breath con-

trol, presentation, projection, basic theory and sight reading.

The fee is \$40 and students should bring three pieces of music to the first class.

For information, call 881-7511.

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# Business

## Joondeph is appointed ophthalmology chief

Dr. Howard C. Joondeph of Grosse Pointe has been appointed chief of ophthalmology at St. John Hospital. He also has a private practice specializing in surgery and diseases of the retina and vitreous and is a clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at Wayne State University. Joondeph received his BS and MD degrees from Northwestern University and interned at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He also studied his specialty under a fellowship program at Johns Hopkins University.



and packaging, information consultations and training programs. She most recently held the position of assistant corporate director of pharmacy, education and training for Harper-Grace Hospitals, a corporate sibling of Huron Valley. Camazzola holds a doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Michigan and is a licensed registered pharmacist in Michigan.

## Donovan joins national law firm

Frank William Donovan of Grosse Pointe has joined the Detroit office of the national law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz as counsel. He was senior partner with the Detroit firm of Donovan, Hammond, Ziegelman, Roach & Sotiroff. Donovan has practiced law for 30 years, specializing in commercial real estate law, corporation law and issues involving financial and tax matters. He has served as personal counsel to several Detroit families with respect to investments and tax and estate planning. Donovan is a graduate of Notre Dame University and Harvard Law School.

## Camazzola to direct pharmacy department

Patricia A. Camazzola, Pharm. D., of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named director of the department of pharmacy at Huron Valley Hospital in Oakland County. She will have administrative responsibility for full service unit dose and intravenous admixture services, drug manufacturing

Announcing ... Four Grosse Pointe residents were elected to volunteer leadership positions at United Community Services of Detroit in May. George E. Parker III, John S. Snyder and Ruth Truhel were elected to the citizen assembly, while Mary C. Scngstock was elected to the board of directors ... Three Grosse Pointe writers have formed a company to serve local communication needs. Through the Write Connection, Ruth Cain, Nancy Kowalski and Kay Kirby plan to write brochures, annual reports, newsletters, news and feature stories ... Grosse Pointer William E. Blevins has been honored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan for 10 years of service to the corporation. He is a corporate member and director of the organization ... Daniel J. Marion, newly of Grosse Pointe Woods, has joined Cottage Hospital as an assistant administrator. He has 12 years of executive level health care management experience and holds a master's degrees from Cornell and Syracuse universities ... New officers of the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary for the coming year are Linda Watts of the Woods, president; and Patricia Cardellis of the Shores, treasurer ... Richard D. Grow of the Farms has been chosen president of Kenny REHAB, a Torch Drive agency for preventing and alleviating handicapping conditions. He will be joined on the board by David T. White of the Woods, as treasurer ... Iris Whitehouse, RN, of Grosse Pointe has been selected as a Michigan delegate to the central meeting of the American Diabetes Association. Delegates will make recommendations and represent the concerns of this state to the national association.

—Nancy Parmenter



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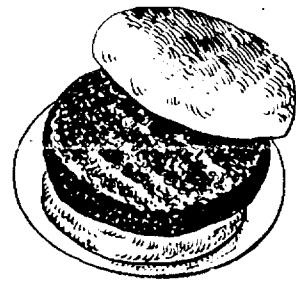
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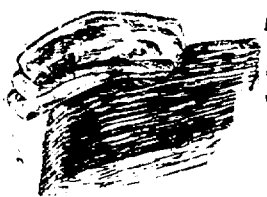
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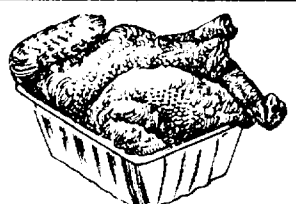


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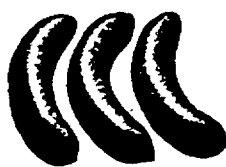
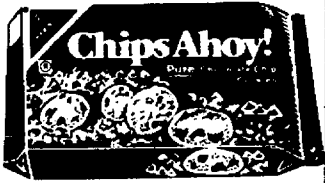
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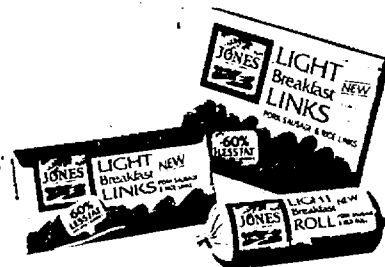


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Newspaper	Detroit Free Press
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Entertainer	Frank Sinatra
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Sport	Racquetball and swimming
Athlete	Lance Parrish
Pro Team	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	My mother
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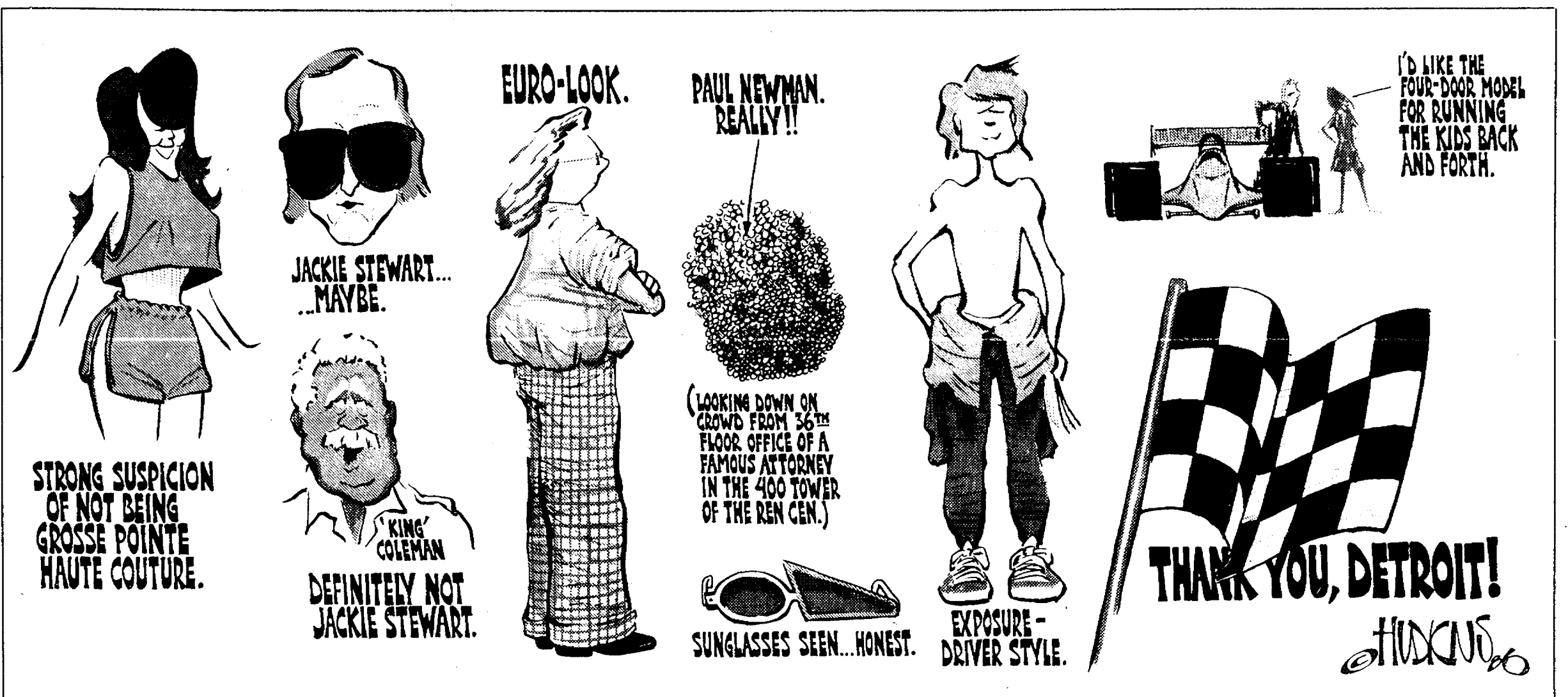
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1.5 LITER  
**\$3.49** \$1.99 After Mail-In Rebate





## Hams plan field day operation

Members of the South Eastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association (SEMARA) will take to the country this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 to join in international field day operations.

The club of some 250 radio amateurs from various eastside communities holds regular meetings at Grosse Pointe North High School, but once a year joins thousands of other hams in a 24-hour field test.

The operation requires the setting up of a number of radio stations in trailers, vans, tents using only emergency power from small generators, batteries, etc. Members take turns operating the sta-

tions on various radio bands making as many contacts with other amateur stations throughout the world as time permits. This sharpens the skills of emergency message-handling both by code and voice under extraordinary conditions, as the Mexican earthquake last year.

The SEMARA club invites interested observers to visit the site near 26 Mile Road anytime after noon on Saturday. Take I-94 to Marine City exit (26 Mile), turn right, cross County Line Road to Bethuy Road (just east of consumers Power). Turn left, cross Springborn Road about a half mile to a marked field on left. For further information, call 885-6654.

## I say

How little we know of one another.

Cleveland and Detroit, two aging rustbelt cities, less than a half-day's drive apart. Two posh suburbs, home of CEOs and some regular folks, both communities with the main aim of staying as good as they were.

But mostly what we know of each other is superficial. Mostly images. In terms of Shaker Heights, that means a place that used to be ritzy, but isn't what it used to be.

I used to live in the Cleveland area. I've driven through Shaker Heights a few times, including once or twice in recent years. So I knew that, externally, at least, Shaker Heights hadn't suffered too terribly over the years. I went there expecting to find some parallels.

One of the interesting aspects of the assignment, though, was the reaction of nearly everyone when they heard about it. From Grosse Pointers and Shakerites alike came the question: Why? "Shaker Heights isn't what it used to be," said the Grosse Pointers. "Grosse Pointe is so country-clubby," said the Shakerites.

People in Shaker Heights directed me to North and South Park drives "where the Grosse Pointe-type houses are." So they are, home to the CEOs of Cleveland-based companies like TRW, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, and Standard Oil of Ohio (the original one, founded by John D. himself, several people reminded me).

But there are Grosse Pointe-type houses everywhere in Shaker Heights, from the old two-families in the Moreland area to the substantial brick Onaway houses. From Wayburn to Lakeshore, Shaker Heights has it all. The difference is that people outside of Grosse Pointe don't realize that Grosse Pointe has it all, too. And some Grosse Pointers would like to forget it.

Of course, it takes more than houses to make a community. People are the main ingredient. For 25 years, Shaker Heights has been experimenting with a new recipe, and they admit they haven't got it quite right yet.

Shaker Heights is dealing with

forces that have never penetrated Grosse Pointe. The challenge is to retain the excellence of the institutions that were already in place when the vast population changes occurred.



Nancy Parmenter

Some of the changes have been in unexpected directions. In the Moreland area bordering Cleveland, for instance, the old blue-collar white neighborhood gave way to a largely black, but white-collar population. The income level in Moreland is a little higher than it was.

Officials in Shaker Heights are surprisingly willing to discuss more than one side of issues. While never neglecting the public relations opportunity of talking to an out-of-town paper, they were relatively candid about the city's problems. True, nobody at the schools told me about their narrow escape from a \$45,000 EPA fine for failure to comply with asbestos reporting requirements. But they and everyone else were ready to discuss integration in all of its ramifications — and that is really the issue in Shaker Heights.

Geographically speaking, Grosse Pointe is out-of-the-way. Nobody has to go through it to reach any other place. That seclusion has allowed Grosse Pointe the luxury of remaining a collection of small towns, unhampered by traffic and untrammelled by modern controversies. The seclusion has been criticized as a fortress mentality, but it can also be envied for its privacy, its peace, its nostalgic

## A tale of two cities

comfort.

Shaker Heights can't get away with that. While its neighborhoods are set off in quiet privacy, the city itself is on the way to everywhere. Eastsiders commute through Shaker Heights on their way downtown every day. The transit system ties in with the entire metropolitan area far more efficiently than anything we have in Detroit.

Whether it likes it or not, Shaker Heights is in the midst of the action. The attitude of both residents and officials seems to be that they will make the most of it.

Grosse Pointe has chosen to stay as good as it always was by staying the same. Shaker Heights is taking the opposite tack.

The city planning department is out actively looking for big projects to increase the tax base. In stark contrast to Grosse Pointe, where the \$7 million three-story Bologna/Standard Federal Building is the first speculative building in two decades — and was more allowed than enticed — Shaker Heights planners took the lead in putting together a package for a \$100 million dual office tower project that the city may participate in as a major investor.

Rather than passively allowing integration to take place, the city took an active role in promoting peaceful integration through its housing office. Instead of wringing its hands over the deterioration of aging housing, the city has put in

place a network of loan, assistance and information programs, guidelines and inspections to give a boost to maintaining the housing stock. When the water and sewer systems became overloaded, the city didn't wait for federal funds. They floated a bond issue and went ahead on their own.

Whether or not all this activism is good lies in the eye of the beholder. Certainly it is easier for one unified city to take action than it is for a group of towns linked together by a school system and a trash disposal authority.

Approval of the city's active role is not universal in Shaker Heights, either. People who didn't approve of the integrative housing program moved away. A group of merchants is threatening to sue over the office complex. Another group of merchants is unhappy at the neglect they feel the city shows to their center. One was quoted in the local paper: "We hear during every election that Shaker is about excellence. They should be ashamed if (this) is their standard."

But at the same time, I have never seen a city where boosterism is so rampant among the residents. It is as if everyone realizes that the city has been, and will have to continue, making an all-out effort to achieve its own standards of excellence. If I heard it once, I heard it every day: "I'm proud of Shaker Heights."

And that is no mean feat for a city to accomplish.

## What's New on THE HILL

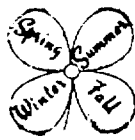
By Pat Rousseau

In celebration of Fourth of July... come and see our hand-crafted wooden or quilted flags. Something Special will be closed July 4th and 5... 85 Kercheval.



For the first time... Leonard slacks are on SALE at a very special price of \$80 at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Also save 50% off all current fashions due to the renovation SALE.

Patterned paper lunch boxes... of treated hard cardboard with sailboats, balloons or whales are found at Paper along with new designs for paper party goods. Just the thing for summer parties and picnics... 115 Kercheval.



WILD WINGS has stone-cast dogs that are hand-painted and are available in many breeds... \$36.95 at 1 Kercheval.

Leon... is looking for a few excellent hair stylists to join his winning team in his brand new, beautiful high tech complete salon at 112 Kercheval, on the Hill. Soon to open! Ask about his cash incentive program, 884-9393.



Isabelle's... Up to 50% off rack with blouses, skirts, slacks and a group of special value dresses... 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.

Frame... that wonderful picture from Mother's Day, Father's Day, the wedding... now. The League Shop has a brand new shipment of frames that include frames, traditional and contemporary. We liked the sophisticated black with silver and black with brass frames at 72 Kercheval.



Trail Apothecary... now has Evian mineral water atomizer to moisturize and cleanse. It comes in travel, medium and large economy size... 121 Kercheval.

La Strega... is having a fabulous End of June SALE to clear out current fashions including dresses, skirts, blouses, pants, sweaters, T shirts and accessories... 63 Kercheval.

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

## Summer youth activities planned

A variety of youth activities are scheduled for the summer at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Register any Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except in specified cases.

Beginning July 1, Margaret Hall will teach two art classes. For children, ages 6 to 9, "Drawing and Painting Techniques" will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. "Drawing Skills" for ages 10 to 13 will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Each class will be geared toward the interests of that age group and will emphasize creativity and personal expression. The classes will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 1-17. Each class costs \$22 per person and includes supplies.

On a musical note, Doris Pagel will conduct a vocal workshop for children and teens, ages 10 to 18. The class will meet on Wednesdays, July 2 to 30 from 10 a.m. until noon. The cost for five weeks is \$40 per child.

Young thespians may register for "Summer Drama Workshop" on Thursday, July 3, from 10 a.m. until noon. The workshop is open to students from kindergarten through college and will be held Monday-Friday, July 7 to 18.

Conducted by Sally Reynolds, participants will receive training in mime, voice and diction, stage movement, improvisation and characterization. Classes will be arranged according to the age and experience of the students. The workshop is \$70 for 10 classes. For information on this workshop, call 885-6219.

"In The Summertime," a dance for middle school students (grades 6-8), will be held at the War Memorial from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 10. Tickets are \$3.50 per student with a school, park or library I.D. No students will be admitted to the grounds that night without a ticket.

For additional information, call the center at 881-7511.

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# The American garden is a little patch of paradise

**Smithsonian News Service**  
As seductively sunny days warm the land, chances are good that you might be lured down the primrose path. But don't be surprised if it's rather crowded. Last year, according to an annual Gallup survey, gardening was once again the number one outdoor leisure activity in America. And interest in all varieties of gardening — including such offshoots as American garden history — is growing all the time.

From the tree-borne temptations of that First Garden to the ecological enticements of the local nursery, man and woman have been fascinated by the fruits — not to mention the vegetables, herbs, flowers, shrubs and trees — of the earth. Horticulture, the cultivation of plants, is one of humankind's oldest pursuits. Neolithic gardens grew apples and ancient Egyptian growers knew their onions. Famed in Texas, the yellow rose was first grown long ago by Persian plantmen. Celery is mentioned in the "Odyssey."

The tomato and the pineapple were created from wild species by the Aztecs and the Incas. In North American gardens, such Indian peoples as the Cherokee and the Iroquois grew maize, beans, pumpkins, squash, tobacco, grapes, plums, sunflowers and roses. To the American Eden, European settlers carried their own horticultural contributions. Columbus himself, by some accounts, planted peas in the New World.

The Pilgrims, in their first American spring of 1621, sowed "garden seeds" they had brought over on the Mayflower. Peter Stuyvesant, governor of what is now New York state, in 1647 brought pear trees — minus partridges — in tubs from Holland. For 200 years, Americans would look to Europe for seeds, plants and gardening inspiration.

New England's gardens in the 17th and early-18th centuries were much like English cottage and farmhouse gardens — a practical bouquet of flowers, fruit, vegetables and herbs wrapped neatly in a white picket fence. Virginia growers, however, had a cash crop the mother country lacked, and in their enthusiasm to plant tobacco, they may have placed less emphasis on other horticultural endeavors. At any rate, in 1629, the Virginia Company in London passed a law compelling Jamestown settlers to plant gardens. Surely for love of the soil and not English law, many of America's finest gardens came to flower in Virginia.

One such horticultural treasure — dating from 1680 — was unearthed recently at Bacon's Castle, a 17th-century manor house not far from Williamsburg. Excavations conducted by the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology revealed what archaeologist Nicholas Lucchetti calls "the earliest, largest, best-preserved and most sophisticated garden ever to be found in English North America." The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Anti-

quities, owners of Bacon's Castle, and the Garden Club of Virginia, which sponsored the dig, hope that one day when research is completed, the original garden can be restored and replanted, allowing it to tell its colorful and fragrant tale.

Garden archaeology has become a fertile field for historians. "The garden is part of a historical whole," James Buckler, director of the Smithsonian Institute's Office of Horticulture, observes. "You can't fully understand a house and the people who lived in it without knowing what the garden was like."

Historical spadework continues to provide insight and guidance in the restoration and reconstruction of the gardens at Mount Vernon and Monticello where founding gardeners Washington and Jefferson were in inspiration to other horticulturists of their day. The Father of Our Country may never have chopped down a cherry tree, but he planted several. His diaries record "Black May Heart Cherries," "Chantilly Pears," "Portugal Peaches" and "Golden Pippin Apples." When away from home, he longed for his "Vine and Fig Tree."

From 1766 to 1824, Jefferson recorded in his "Garden Book" the appearance of spring's first purple hyacinth and every natural observation and horticultural activity at Monticello. The third president wrote to artist and naturalist Charles Willson Peale, "No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth and no culture comparable to that of the garden."

In creating their personal Edens, Washington and Jefferson and other American gardeners were influenced both by 17th-century French formal garden tradition and 18th-century English naturalistic garden design. In the 19th century, some gardens had symmetrical walks and artistically arranged flower beds; others had meandering paths with trees and flowers planted in a "natural" setting, and many were a potpourri of styles.

During the horticultural heyday at century's end, late-Victorian delights featured plants of all descriptions, pools, fountains, statuary, elaborate cast-iron furniture and classical flower-filled urns and vases. Italian-style terraces, Oriental bridges and French-style parterres — fancifully shaped and intricately planted flower beds — mingled ecumenically and exuberantly. "Americans looked over the gardens of the world and decided they wanted most of them" garden designer and historian Ellen Samuels says.

America's contribution to garden history was not in design but in grafting the fruits of industrialization onto the pastoral ideal. When this country's pristine wilderness paradise disappeared, Americans continued to believe that true virtue and happiness lay in the bond between people and land. But as industrialization spread in the 19th century,

millions of Americans moved to cities and were separated from the soil. Happily, paradise could be found again in the urban and suburban garden, which flourished in the rich mulch of modern science, mobility, mechanization, mass production and marketing.

Popular literature acclaimed the garden as an antidote to urban ills. Andrew Jackson Downing, America's first great landscape gardener, in 1847 urged upon women "this labor, not severe, but gently exciting." Along with lightweight gardening tools for ladies, miniature rakes, hoes and spades were manufactured for young horticulturists who, parents were advised, would, if kept in the garden, be kept off the streets. Before the large-scale manufacturing of lawnmowers in the late-19th century, grass was cut by hand with a scythe. With new easy-care lawns, many families now could play croquet or tennis.

Botanical explorations around the world yielded such exotic plants as the popular bleeding heart from China. Scientific breeding of new plant varieties brought, as one wag put it, "more berries now than churches." A Salem, Mass., grower offered 1,000 varieties of pears. Greenhouses, nurseries and seedhouses sprouted in and around cities. Companies like D.M. Ferry and Co. of Detroit tempted gardens with the knowledge that they too could grow the faultless fruits and flawless flowers emblazoned on colorful seed packets, posters, trade cards and catalogs. All plants would prosper with fertilizers like "Peruvian Sea Fowl Guano." And no snake or other pest could survive in this personal paradise as long as "Powder of Persia" and other insecticides were available.

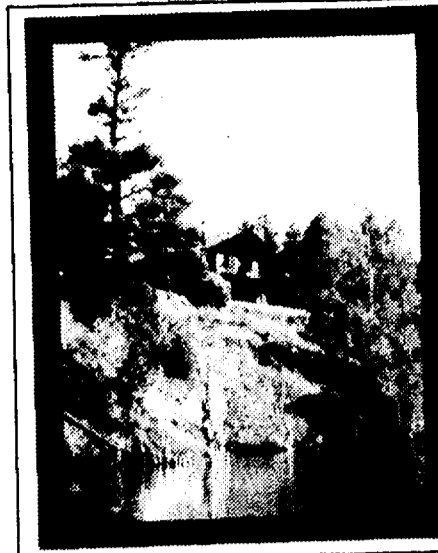
Blossoming horticultural societies exchanges botanical information, distributed free seeds and plants and held fairs and exhibitions — a tradition continued to this day by such organizations as the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the National Garden-

ing Association. As urban land grew scarce in the late-19th century, city dwellers were given vacant lots to till. Today, in a burgeoning community garden movement, the American Community Gardening Association helps the landless would-be gardener find a spot of soil.

"Our first American parks were cemeteries," the Smithsonian's Buckler says. Victorian horticultural societies landscaped burial grounds so that people could get out and enjoy nature. "But between World War I and the 1960s, the emphasis on the importance of public parks and gardens was lost. The automobile and the suburbs changed family outings." Today, however, people are back in the parks and also visiting both public and open-by-invitation private gardens. Ellen Samuels, who describes some of these natural ornaments in The American Woman's Garden, feels that "Americans are now able to accept the notion that time spent in a garden is not only an acceptable pleasure but an essential one."

"The human spirit is encouraged and uplifted by plants and flowers" is the way Buckler puts it. Buckler and his horticultural colleagues currently are bringing to life a "romantic 19th century garden" which, come fall, will be blooming behind the Smithsonian "Castles" in Washington, D.C. The 4.2-acre Enid A. Haupt Garden, 15 years in the making in terms of research, the gathering of rare 19th-century cast-iron furnishings and the collecting of plants, will be a place where weary museum visitors can relax among horticultural pleasures.

Some Americans these days are looking less to exotic flora than to native roots. The Brazos Symposium, a group also known as The Texas Rose Rustlers, hunts down the propagates old Texas roses. And Monticello's Historical Plant Center, which will open next year, plans eventually to have available "offspring" from bulbs actually planted by Jefferson.



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# Community Events

## Cabaret concert

The Rackham Symphony Choir with orchestra will perform selections of Cole Porter and George Gershwin Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. The setting will be cabaret-style on the lake-side terrace and lawn.

Soloists are Glenda Kirkland, soprano; Rochelle Rosenthal, mezzo; Michael Pavolich, tenor; and David Ludwig, bass.

Lawn seating will be available and guests are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will be sold, however no hampers or alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Tickets are \$8 and will be available at the gatehouse or call 863-5828.



Rochelle Rosenthal

## Hayden concert

The Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will perform the Hayden "Maria Theresa Mass" Sunday, June 29. The service begins at 10:15 a.m. with organ voluntaries starting at 10 a.m. Soloists for this work are: Margaret Rees, soprano; Sharon Babcock, mezzo; Michael Hendricks, tenor; and David Ludwig, bass.

Two former assistant organists of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Dr. Dennis Schmidt, organist at the Albuerqueque Cathedral; and Dr. Joseph Galema, organist at the Air Force Academy, will play the voluntaries before and after the service.

## U of D begins endowed tuition program this fall

Parents who wish to avoid tuition increases and guarantee their children a four-year prepaid college education may do so under a University of Detroit endowed tuition program.

The pre-pay plan, instituted primarily to help U of D alumni and friends finance their children's educations, is the only one of its kind currently offered in the Detroit area.

It will result in savings of 30 percent to 93 percent off the full tuition rate for the participants, the first of whose beneficiaries will begin their freshman year under the plan in the fall of 1987.

To take advantage of the current discount schedule, subscribers would have to sign up for the program by Aug. 1, regardless of when the child would be enrolling in the university. Payment for the plan can either be in a lump sum for the four years or under a privately arranged loan program.

The university will accept a maximum of 645 subscribers each year. The endowed tuition plan is based on the child's age at the time the tuition sum is paid and a projection of what four year undergraduate tuition would cost for the year when the child would enter college. The more in advance the family invests the greater the savings. For instance a child born in 1986 whose parents invest \$6,412 now will guarantee their child, starting in 2004, a college education at that figure, rather than the 2004 projected figure of \$91,841.

Savings would be substantial, though less, for the parents of a 17 year old who would enroll as a freshman in 1987. The 1987 freshman would have an education at \$20,284 rather than the normal tuition rate projected as \$29,075.

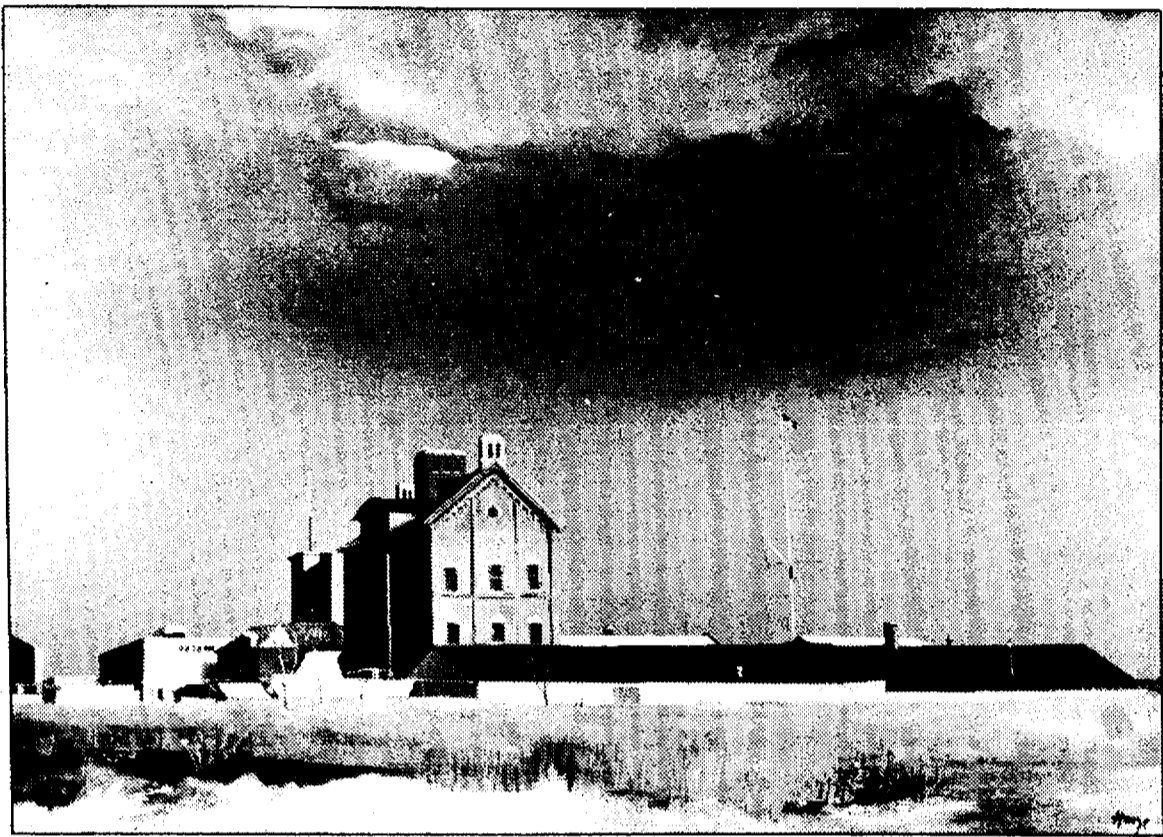
Called by Forbes Magazine "the most innovative development in college tuition financing since the G.I. Bill," the endowed tuition plan was conceived by a Pennsylvania

insurance brokerage and is already in place in several schools across the country. It calls for investment in zero-coupon government bonds which deliver their full value upon maturation, figured on the applicant's matriculation date.

The child who may not want to go to college or does not qualify for enrollment is taken into account in the plan and the family is reim-

bursed in full in those cases.

If the child wishes to transfer to another institution he may do so after the first year is completed and the university will pay the other three years at the lesser tuition of the two. However, the transfer must be to an accredited institution and the student must have maintained a 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale.



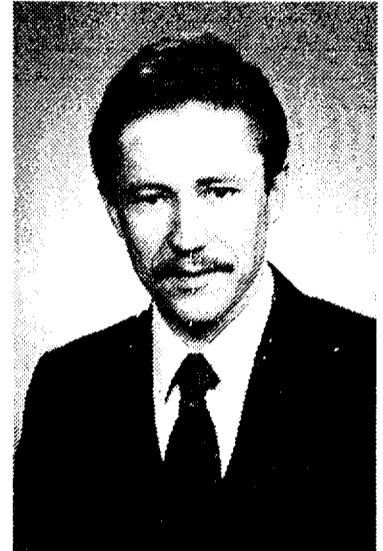
## Coast Guard Station

... an acrylic painting by William House of Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of 85 Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design alumni works exhibited through Aug. 31 at the Detroit Historical Museum. House is also CCS industrial design department chairman. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The exhibition is possible through a grant from the Arts Foundation of Michigan. There is no admission charge.

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Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit

### Summer music festival to hold Russian concert

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival will continue with its international flavor when the Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit will perform in an outdoor concert Monday, June 30, at 8 p.m. Staged on the terrace of the War Memorial, the unique instruments will combine with native folk dancing to transport the audience to old Russia.

A Russian picnic buffet will precede the concert for those who purchase picnic suppers through the center. Picnics cost \$6.50 per person and may be reserved with a paid reservation at least three days prior to the performance. The buffet will include chicken with plum sauce, cucumbers and sour cream, salad Olivier and Armenian salad, crudites and red cherry strudel.

The Balalaika Orchestra of De-

troit, under the direction of William Goldes, is the oldest balalaika orchestra outside of the Soviet Union today. Considered to be the top ensemble of its kind in this country, it originated in Detroit in 1926, and has maintained its primary purpose of enjoying, performing and perpetuating the musical heritage of old Russia that its founding members brought from their homeland. The 1986-87 concert series will mark the 60th anniversary of the orchestra.

Today, the orchestra's concert repertoire includes classical works as well as folk music that ranges from the sad and beautiful Russian lyric to the wildly exuberant Gypsy dance. The group performs extensively in the Detroit area and in recent years has received ovations in cities such as Atlanta, San Fran-

cisco, Champagne, Glassboro and Stockton, and will travel to Vancouver later this summer.

The balalaika and its cousin, the domra, are Russian stringed instruments that date back to the 13th century.

William Goldes, whose father was one of the orchestra's founders, has been a member for nearly 20 years, and director since 1979. He has added new arrangements to the orchestra's repertoire while retaining the pure classical elegance of Russian folk music.

Unlike the original group of 1926 whose membership was totally of Russian ancestry, the current musicians represent several ethnic origins and participate in the orchestra as an avocation and a dedication to balalaika music.

Monday's concert will have the

added dimension of authentic Russian dancing by the Neva Dancers under the direction of Marion Roth.

Tickets are available at the War Memorial, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10 per person and lawn admission is \$6.50 per person. Ticket packages are available for group savings.

Coming attractions for the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival include a night of light operetta and salute to Jerome Kern by Michigan Opera Theatre Quartet on July 14, New Reformation Dixieland Jazz Band on July 21, a concert by pianist James Tocco in the Fries Auditorium on July 28, and a pops concert by the Grosse Pointe Symphony on Aug. 4.

For additional information, call 881-7511.



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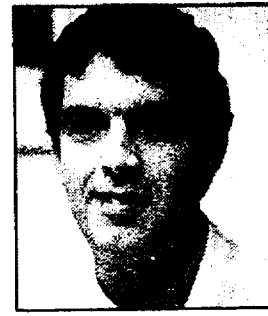
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**Laura Benedetto, D.O.**, earned her medical degree from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. Prior to joining Cottage, Dr. Benedetto was an emergency care physician in Macomb County. She feels that, "No emergency is too small to warrant our full attention. If a person feels an injury or illness is significant enough to get checked out, that person deserves prompt professional treatment."

**Michael McMillin, M.D.**, earned his medical degree from Wayne State University Medical School. An experienced primary care physician from Bon Secours and St. John hospitals, Dr. McMillin thinks, "Cottage Hospital's emergency department offers high-quality medical care along with a high degree of personal care for each patient. Patients are treated here in a friendly and efficient manner, without undue delays, and I think they appreciate that."

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### At the fireworks Sunday

The Austin Moro Band will provide the musical part of the Mack Avenue USA Fireworks and Musical Event Sunday. Festivities kick off at 8 p.m. at Parcels playfield at Mack and Vernier. The evening will include playing of the National Anthem and presentation of the colors by the United States Coast Guard, St. Clair Shores division, and introduction of special guests. Master of ceremonies is Gene Taylor. Music coordinator is James Hohmeyer. Fireworks are expected to begin at full dark, but a rain date of Thursday, July 3, is also scheduled. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

### St. Paul will offer youth summer Bible school

"I am the vine, you are the branches" is the coordinating theme of the Bible School experience at St. Paul School this summer. Sessions with the Bible lesson, crafts, music and drama will be held each day, Aug. 11-15, 9 to 11:30 a.m. The children will meet in the cafeteria for a common experience and orientation toward the day and will meet there again before going home.

The program includes children of kindergarten (those who are five by Dec. 1, 1986) through grade six. Registration with the \$6 fee should be mailed to the Religious Education Office, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by the end of July. Registration forms can be obtained at the side entrance to St. Paul Church,

157 Lakeshore.

The program is open to all in the community.

Daily themes for all the children expressed on their own levels are: Everyone is a Person, Everyone Needs to Care and Be Cared For,

Jesus Came to be Like Us, Everyone Makes Mistakes and Needs Forgiveness, and Jesus Brings All People Together. The experience will culminate with the 10 a.m. mass and a balloon launch on Aug. 15.

### Home health care training is offered

Prompted by an increasing need in the community for home health care services, the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter is offering a training program titled Home Health Aide. The course will be offered at the Red Cross

Chapter House, 100 Mack Ave. in Detroit. Classes are held eight hours a day, three times a week, from July 7 through Aug. 1.

The Home Health Aide program will train individuals in the skills necessary

for employment with an agency specializing in home health care. Students will be certified upon successful completion of the course.

The cost of the course is \$125 per person. For more information or to register, call 494-2876.

### Nutrition assessed

The Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center offers a nutrition assessment program, "Nutri-Tech," that uses a computer to analyze a person's food intake over a three-day period.

The computer tells:

- how the participant's intake of 30 important nutrients compares with the recommended daily allowance for those nutrients;
- the percentage intake of protein, carbohydrates, fat and alcohol for comparison with current guidelines;
- which nutrients in the participant's diet are less than 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance; and
- which nutrients are 150 percent or more than the recommended daily allowance.

The cost is \$15. For more information, call 779-7040.

### Nurse of year sought

The March of Dimes is now accepting nominations for its Nurse of the Year Award. The recipient of this award will be honored for outstanding efforts in improving the quality of nursing care to mothers and infants in Michigan.

The recipient will be chosen by a committee drawn from the Perinatal Association of Michigan, the Michigan Nurses Association, the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Nominations should be sent to Dolores Wehr, Director of Grants and Programs of the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes, 17117 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

The deadline for nominations is Aug. 15. For more information, call the March of Dimes at 423-3200.

### St. Anthony 20th reunion

St. Anthony High School Class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall.

Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezback-Lucas at 537-2371 or Debby Visconti-Hahn at 465-4558.

### Denby reunion

The Denby High School classes of January and June 1948 are planning to reunite and organizers are attempting to locate graduates.

Call Norinne Gabana Manzon at 777-1310 or Marianne Singler Smith at 773-1009. Information can be sent to Manzon at 17938 Nine Mile Road, East Detroit 48021.

### Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of May was at elevation 576.34 feet or 56 inches above chart datum. This was about three inches above one year ago, and the May monthly mean of 576.25 feet was 30 inches above its long-term average for May. The Great Lakes forecast shows that Lake St. Clair is expected to be 57 inches above chart datum or at elevation 576.47 feet at the end of June.

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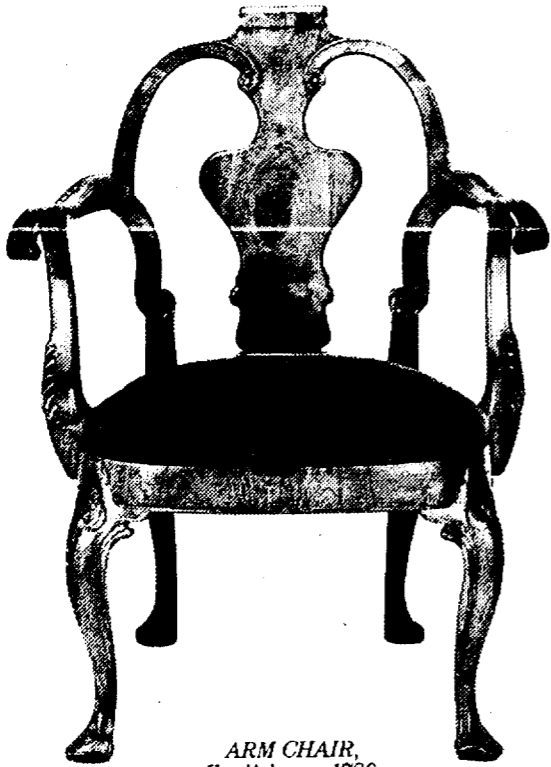
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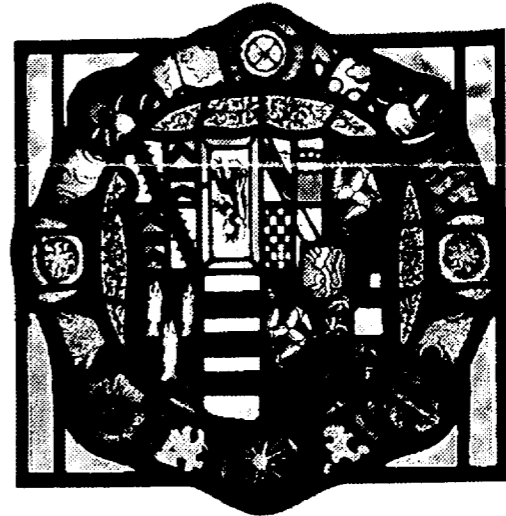
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ARM CHAIR, English, ca. 1720, walnut

HERALDIC SHIELD, English, early 16th c., stained glass



HEAD OF A WOMAN, Roman, 2nd Century A.D., marble



MADONNA AND CHILD, French, ca. 1350, ivory

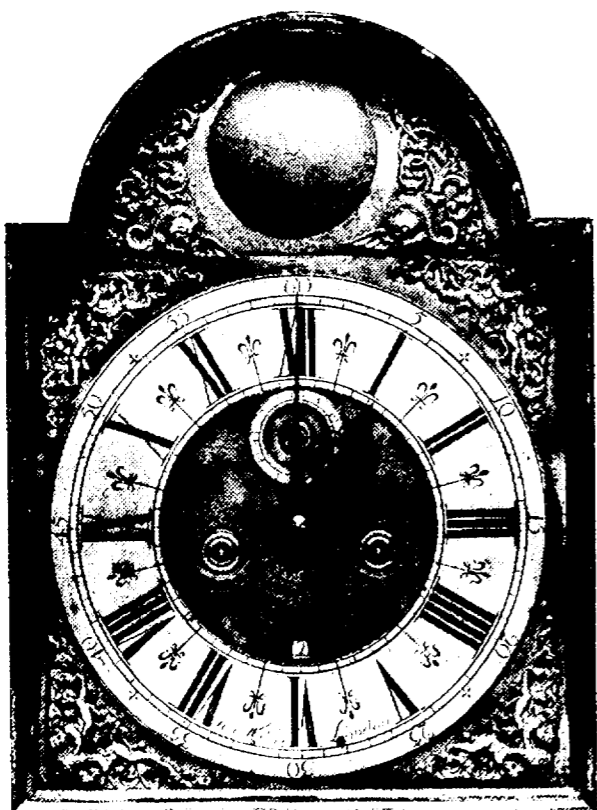


CANDLESTICKS, French, ca. 1750, ormolu



SAINT WITH BOOK AND BIRD, French, early 14th c., limestone

## ...EXCEPT THE HOURS.



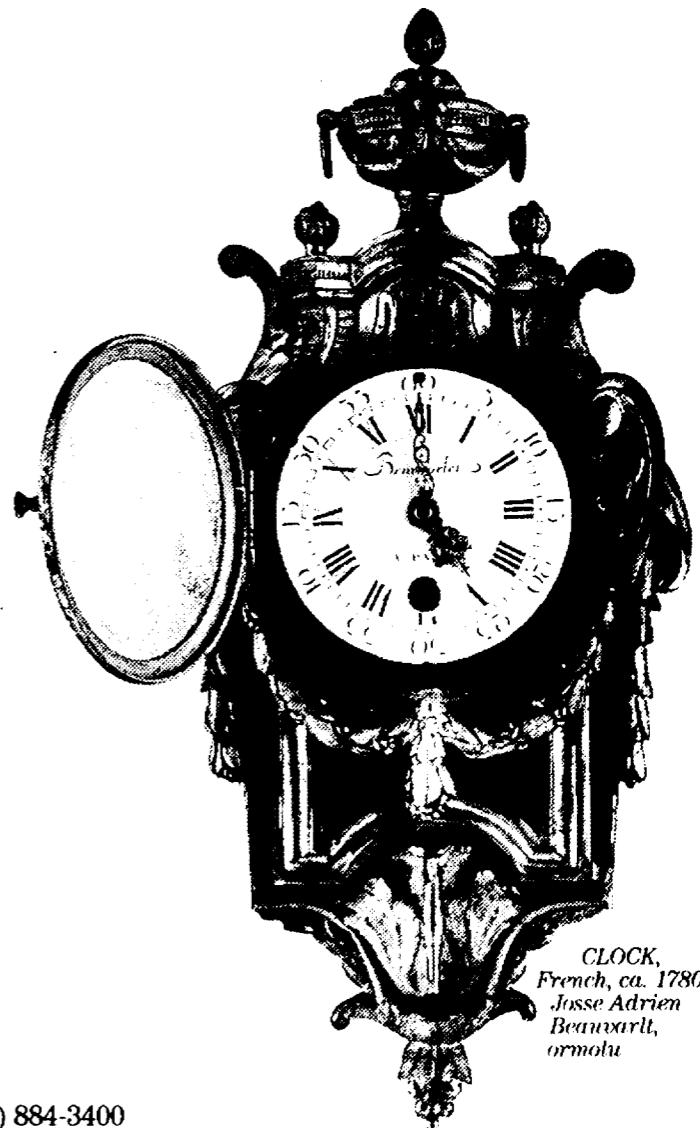
CLOCK, English, ca. 1730, Peter Walker, silver

**O**pen Wednesday through Sunday 1-5 pm, beginning July 1, 1986. Our new days and hours will give you more time to see everything that's not new at the Ford House. Like the 19th and 20th century paintings by Paul Cezanne and Henri Matisse, the 17th century oak stairway, the 13th century Pisano marble statue. Many paintings, hundreds of antiques ...all the furnishings of an era. Come visit the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. See something old you missed the last time you were here. Or wander through the gardens designed by Jens Jenson. There's no time like the present to live in the past for awhile.

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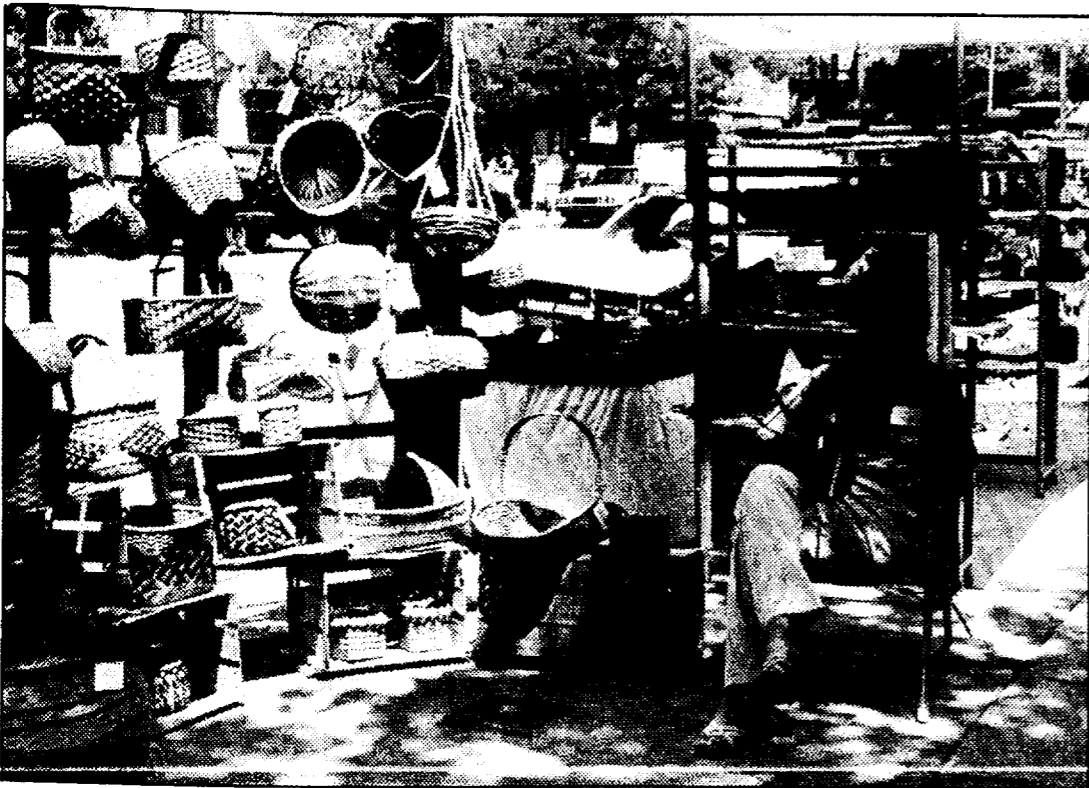


## EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

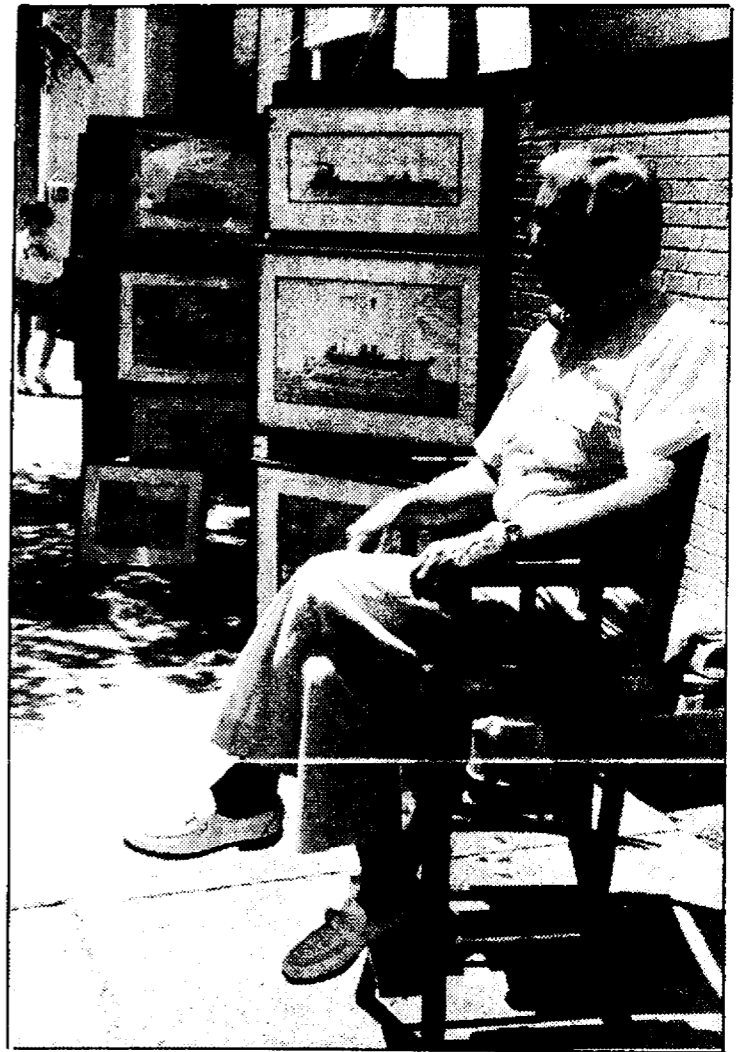


CLOCK, French, ca. 1780, Josse Adrien Beauvart, ormolu

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The Hill Association sponsored a two-day event this weekend and the hot, sunny days brought shoppers and browsers out by the droves. Woods resident Claudia Fraser Siteber weaves a basket at the left near a display of her work. Jerry Crowley, at the right, of the Farms, watches the people who look over his watercolors.



## Arts, crafts and sidewalk sales



Potter Gene Pluhar of the City, talks with his daughters, Erika, 11, and Jessica, 7. Merchants moved their goods outdoors, adding to the open market atmosphere, and at the right, Pat Jenich and Carol Warner rearrange some jewelry while Phoenix store owner Elaine Salvia looks on.



Photos by Pat Paholsky

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### Announcing Talbots Semiannual Sale beginning today.

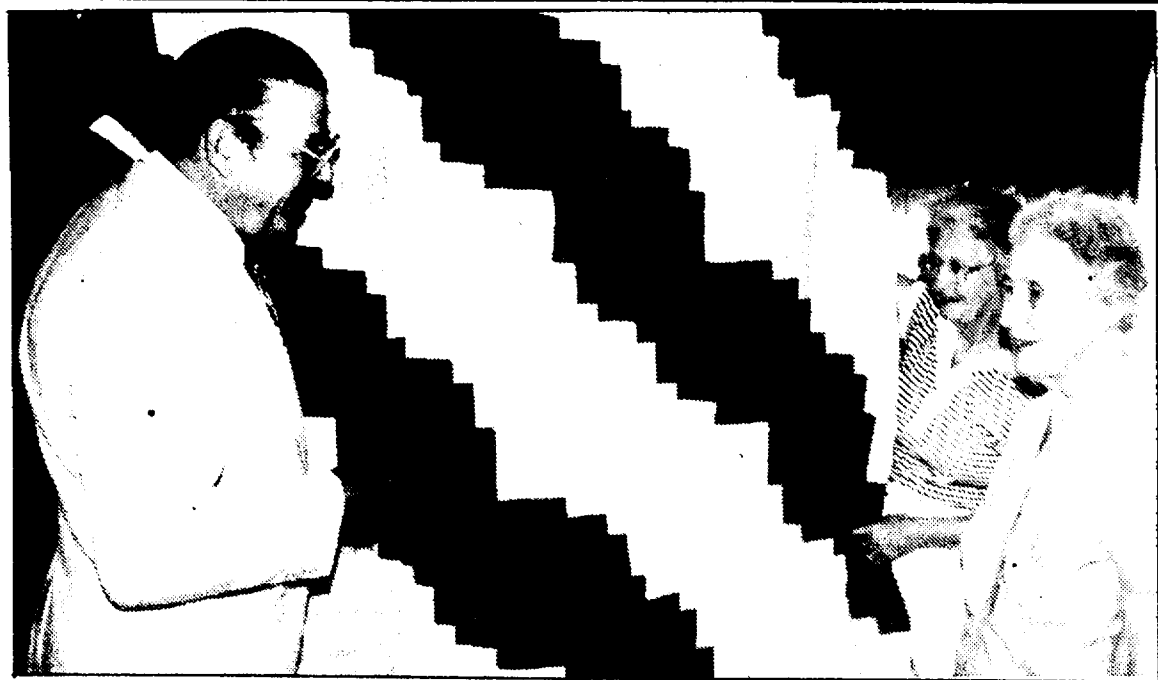
Join us at our Semiannual Sale and discover 50% off\* the original price on a wide assortment of our spring and summer classics. Shop early for the best selection of quality clothing, footwear, and accessories.

# Talbots

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, June 26, until 9:00 pm.  
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• GROSSE POINTE, 17015 Kercheval Street, Tel. 884-5397 • TWELVE OAKS MALL, Novi, Tel. 349-6506

\*Excluding selected catalog styles.



**Log cabin quilt**

Arthur Bodeau, president of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), examines the work of the women of the Eastland Village Activities Group with members Gladys De Waele and Helen Snyder. The group recently presented its log cabin-design quilt to SOC for a drawing on Independence Day. Tickets may be obtained from the SOC offices at Ferry School or call Helen Salbert at 882-5699. Tickets are \$1, or six for \$5. The drawing will take place outside of the school, on the corner of Morningside and Roslyn Roads, at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 4. SOC is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity.

**Youth invited to enter public speaking contest**

Future orators are invited to enter the Youth Public Speaking Contest at the 1986 Michigan State Fair.

This year's fair runs from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1. The Public Speaking Contest begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, in the Agriculture Building. Deadline for entry is Aug. 1.

To qualify, contestants must be high school students during the 1986 calendar year. Speeches should be five to seven minutes long, prepared from a list of topics provided in the State Fair Premium book. Contestants are asked to prepare two different topics. Three copies of an outline on both topics must be presented to the judges.

Research skills, organization and ability to speak extemporaneously will be emphasized.

with special attention paid by the judges to the introduction, eye contact, hand gestures, content, ability to inform, clarity of expression and conclusion.

Complete rules and entry forms

**Healthy women needed for bone study**

More than 100 healthy white women aged 40 to 60 are needed to participate in medical research on osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease that affects about one-third of all white women over 60.

Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Diagnostic Radiology and Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism are jointly sponsoring the study, which involves women's undergoing a painless 20-minute bone mass measurement performed in the hospital's Detroit cam-

pus. Participants will be paid \$20. More than 150 women have already undergone the test, results of which will be used to further knowledge of characteristics associated with osteoporosis and its early stages. Those with low bone density — who are therefore a candidate for osteoporosis or who have the disease but have not been diagnosed — will be notified.

To volunteer to participate in the study, call Debi at 876-1192.

**Tour U of M this summer**

High school juniors and their parents who are interested in making a campus visit of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor may do so this summer if they wish, according to Russell P. Luttinen, assistant principal for student services at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"Small group meetings for prospective freshmen are offered by the Undergraduate Admissions Office staff at U of M most weekday mornings from May through December and on Saturday mornings from mid-September through mid-November," Luttinen said.

Students may request an individual interview, but admissions officers think that the small groups of 6 to 8 are more effective in providing information concerning the University.

Tour of the central campus, conducted by volunteer students, are available several times on most weekdays and on Saturdays.

Information may be requested from the Undergraduate Admissions Office or the U of M Alumni Association. Appointments for campus visits and tours may be made by calling 1-764-7433.

**RSVP needs volunteers**

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County is seeking volunteers 60 and over.

Opportunities include tutoring adults through the literacy program who have reading and/or writing problems; teaching youngsters the dangers of alcoholism through the BABES program (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies); or, providing respite care for families who have homebound, ailing seniors, through the Care-Sharing program.

Reimbursement for meals and transportation may be provided. Volunteers choose their own program and set their own hours.

Training will be taking place during June and July. Call RSVP at 883-2100, ext. 362 for details.

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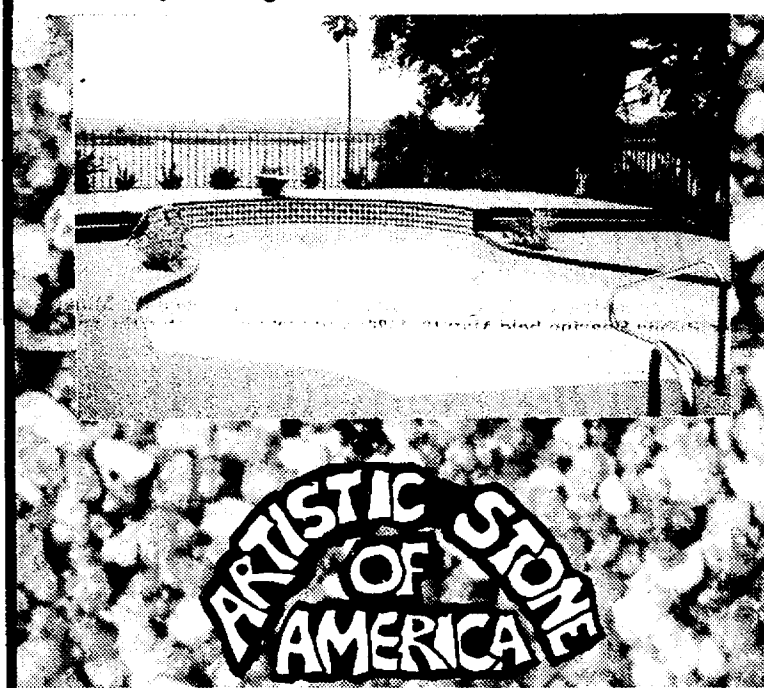
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An open letter to all Chrysler salaried employees and retirees - From Bernie, Joe and Martha of Collie Drug.

Thank you for allowing us to be your pharmacists in the past and hopefully (with your help) in the future. Starting July 1, 1986, Chrysler Corporation has decided to direct you to a level of pharmaceutical service that Collie Drug will not be able to accept. We would have to lower the level of service that you have been accustomed to receiving. Because we believe it is our duty to give everyone the same professional service, Collie Drug will not join the new Chrysler plan.

You as employees have, in the past, worked together to gain a safe place to work and descent working conditions. Your complaints can force Chrysler management to heed the warnings of health professionals who are concerned with your welfare.

Proper pharmaceutical care is less expensive in the long run. Unfortunately, many companies have only initiated safety measures for their employees when pressured to do so. Today, Chrysler is not listening to Professional Pharmacists who have your safety at heart.

It is important for you to contact your company in writing to let them know you insist on quality Pharmaceutical care.

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**Receives award**

Edward Deeb, center, was one of five recipients of the American Institute for Public Service's Jefferson Award given recently by Channel 2. Deeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan and a Shores resident, is eligible to receive a national award. He was honored for organizing the Ethnic Community Response Network that has helped bridge the communication gap between neighborhood grocers and inner-city residents. With him are, from left, Bill Flynn, Channel 2 general manager; Maryann Mahaffey, Detroit councilwoman; Erma Henderson, Detroit council president; and Tom Fox, community affairs director for Channel 2.

**Babysitting class offered at Cottage**

Cottage Hospital will offer a two-session babysitting class from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16, in Boardroom A on the lower level. The hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Ave.

In the class, budding babysitters 12 and up, learn what to expect from a babysitting job and what is expected of them. They will use dolls to practice the proper way to hold a baby when feeding and changing diapers and of a child's growth and development of a study. First aid, fire safety, poison prevention and how to handle emergencies also are covered.

The course is outlined in the "Babysitter's Handbook." At the end of the six hours of study, certificates are presented declaring the babysitters' qualifications.

Class size is limited to eight boys and eight girls. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 884-8600, ext. 2390. There is a \$3 fee.

**Coping with alcoholism**

Brighton Hospital's new series of community education programs begins on July 1 with a discussion of how family members may be inadvertently helping an alcoholic to continue drinking.

The free educational series takes place on the first Tuesday evening of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. The July 1 program features the film, "The Enablers," and illustrates how family members and friend unintentionally allow an alcoholic to keep

drinking by making excuses and ignoring the problem until a crisis arises. In August the program will show how a family, with professional help, can confront an alcoholic and force him or her to seek treatment.

For additional information and a complete schedule of programs, contact Brighton Hospital at 227-1221, ext. 276. The hospital is located just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN**  
**JUNE 16, 1986**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief and Carol C. Lock, Assistant City Manager/Controller.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 19, 1986, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on May 19, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on June 2, 1986, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council denied the request to consider changing the number of Class C licenses issued in the Farms from five to six.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary sidewalk repairs and to assess the cost of such repairs to abutting property owners on the Tax Rolls, together with the penalties set forth in the City's Ordinance and Charter.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held May 19, 1986; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Fiedler, owners of the premises located at 123 Cloverly, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to the side of their existing dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Dr. Robert DiLoreto, owner of the premises located at 245 Stephens, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to add a 1½ story addition to the rear of his dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Gregory Kassab, owner of the premises located at 51 Kenwood, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to the side of his present dwelling, subject to certain conditions; and further, granted the appeal of Dr. & Mrs. William Riddell, owners of the premises located at 25 Radnor Circle, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for the addition of a greenhouse to the rear of their existing dwelling.

The Council granted the petition of Mr. Alfred J. Fisher, III, 166 Touraine, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install an air conditioning condenser in the side open space of his home.

The Council approved the request from the Hill Association to hold open air sales June 20 & 21 and further approved free parking at the metered spaces for those dates.

The Council voted to reappoint Messrs., Emil Berg, Hal Messacar, Gari Kersten, W. James Mast and Robert C. Chope and to appoint Mrs. Elaine Hartmann and Mrs. Richard Hurford to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, each to serve a term of one year.

The Council voted to reappoint Mr. Richard G. Solak as a member of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation to serve a six year term.

The Council granted the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to use the pavilion at the Pier Park for the 34th Annual "New Old Time Regatta" July 25, 26 & August 2.

The Council further approved a \$500 contribution to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to help defray the cost of the 1986 "New Old Time Regatta."

The Council appointed Councilman Gail Kaess to act as Official Representative for the Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League to be held September 18-20, 1986.

The Council further appointed Councilman John M. Crowley to act as Alternate Representative for the Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

The Council approved payment of a statement of Annual Membership Fee for the Michigan Municipal League, in the total amount of \$2,746.00, for the period July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987.

The Council approved the low bid of Strada Paving Company, based on unit prices not to exceed \$178,300.00, for the asphalt recapping of City streets in the 1986 Public Improvement Program.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Administration to utilize Standard Federal Bank in Short Term placement of Investments.

The Council authorized the purchase of a Motorola Testing Unit for \$7,650.00, the cost of which will be shared by the members of the Inter-Municipal Radio System.

The Council authorized the Administration to make Budget adjustments from Major & Extraordinary Improvements to certain Departments.

The Council authorized the Administration to transfer the maximum amount of 25% of Major Highway Fund monies to Local Highway Fund for Calendar Year 1986.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a. Fire Department Report for the Month of May, 1986.

b. Police Department Report for the Month of May, 1986.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

**JAMES H. DINGEMAN**      **RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
 MAYOR                              CITY CLERK  
 G.P.N. 6/26/86

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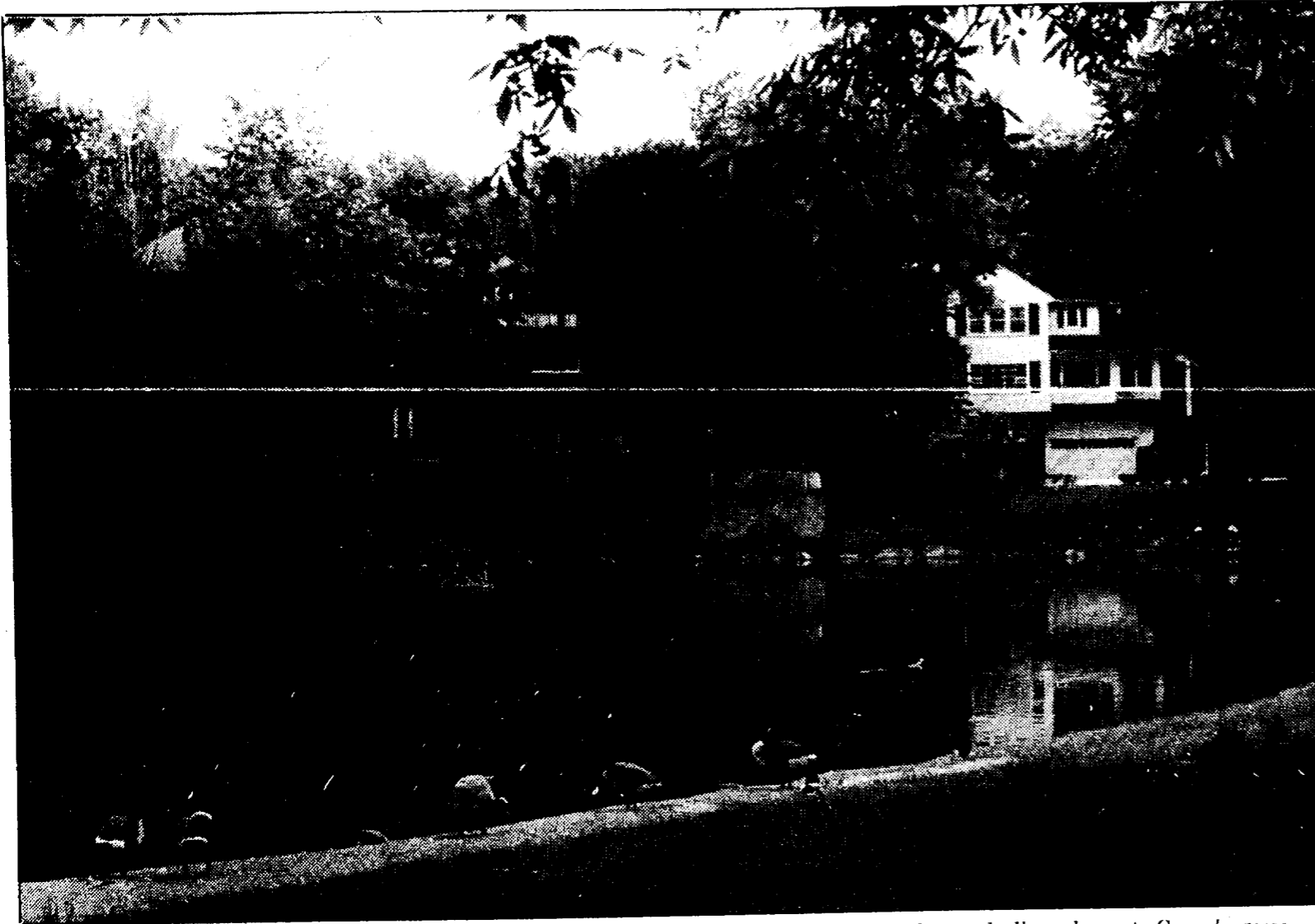
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## Shaker Heights and Grosse Pointe

# The twins still look alike, but they're developing



Houses line one side of the smallest of the Shaker Lakes. Most of the lakes are in park land — and all are home to Canada geese.

## An overview

This is a story of impressions. Of winding tree-lined streets, of the hum of suburban lawn-service mowers. Of joggers and BMWs and elegant homes. Shaker Heights looks just like Grosse Pointe.

There is no lakefront, but there is a chain of lakes. More than seven percent of the land in Shaker Heights is in open space.

The commercial areas are more scattered. Slice Mack Avenue into short pieces and criss-cross it and you have the commercial strips on Van Aken and Lee and Chagrin. Shaker Square is more cosmopolitan and eclectic and less posh than the Village.

Shaker residents take their city seriously. Civic involvement is the word of the day. "We've got committees coming out of our ears," says former Mayor Walter Kelley.

There is an abundance of people eager to tell "the Shaker story."

The Shaker story is one of contrasts. It is a quarter-century of integration in a city that was founded on restrictive covenants against Jews, blacks, Catholics and Italians. It is a city lavishly proud of its parks — which belong to the City of Cleveland. It is a conservative community turned liberal, a program of maintaining integration that critics call reverse steering, award-winning schools that focus efforts on underachievers.

Shaker residents still form the backbone of private schools and country clubs. Shaker Country Club lies within the city's borders and The Country Club, so exclusive it needs no other name, is nearby. Private college-preparatory schools like Laurel, University and Hathaway-Brown draw 16 percent of Shaker's school-age students. But the country-club image has shifted. As one observer put it, "Muffy has moved to Beachwood."

What is the Shaker Heights population like? Mayor Stephen Alfred: They are "talented, capable, articulate, gentlemanly, accepting of diversity, sophisticated, well-educated." Black community activist and former councilman Dr. Winston Richie: "People who want success, movers and shakers, educated." City housing official Donald DeMarco: "This community is full of folks whose sense of worth is tied to accomplishment — it's not related to who is excluded from the community."

Grosse Pointer Steve Nelson, director of the Detroit Community Music School, has lived in Shaker Heights. "Shaker is more diverse economically," he said. "There are many distinctly working- and middle-class people. It's more of a melting pot."

"Grosse Pointe is the most splendid residential community I've ever seen. Shaker doesn't have the sense of community that Grosse Pointe does. On the other hand, Grosse Pointe doesn't have the diversity of people, so it's easier to be cohesive."

Census statistics from the 1950s and '60s show that Shaker Heights was both wealthier and more educated than Grosse Pointe. By 1970, Grosse Pointe Farms had closed the educational gap and pulled ahead in wealth. By 1980, most of the Pointes had pulled ahead in education as well.

Blacks in Shaker fare less well in the statistics. Although civic boards are replete with black Ph.D.'d professionals, the black community as a whole is less educated and poorer than the white. On the other hand, when compared to United States statistics for the population as a whole, Shaker blacks come out ahead. Nineteen

percent of black Shakerites have completed four years of college, compared to 17 percent of U.S. whites and eight percent of U.S. blacks. The 1980 black median family income of \$26,982 compared favorably to Macomb County's \$26,792.

Blacks make up one-quarter of Shaker Heights' population — an exact match with the population of the county as a whole. But they are not evenly distributed.

"There are those of us who dream of a society that's all mixed together," said Richie, whose family was the second to integrate the Ludlow area in the late 1950s. "It does not exist in Shaker to the extent I would like."

"Integration in Shaker works pretty well," said black councilman Peter Lawson Jones. "The fact that we have to have integration maintenance programs speaks to the fact that it doesn't take care of itself. We're always walking a precarious balance."

The schools are at a precarious balance right now. In a community that is one-fourth black, the schools are 44 percent black. Officials who want to sell the city and the schools as an attractive community package are worried.

Not that they are about to give up. They have worked too hard for that. Dr. Richie again: "Shaker is a city that has met the problem head-on. It really wants to stay integrated. Every year that's the number one issue."

"There is a feeling among the residents that Shaker Heights is a very special place to live and they're willing to put a lot of effort into keeping it that way," said former councilwoman Kathleen Barber.

The schools are seen as the gem of the city's crown. Honored five of the last seven years for its academic program, the high school was

featured most recently in the June issue of Town and Country magazine, the same issue that mentioned Grosse Pointe South and Detroit's Renaissance High for their academic excellence. The school of nearly 2,000 students "has been on nearly every list of good schools since 1956," according to USA Today.

But black students figure disproportionately among the schools' underachievers. "It was thought that when they had the advantages of the good Shaker schools, they would do well," said Barber, an assistant professor of political science at John Carroll University. "It's a concern."

It's a school failure to address several black/white issues, according to Barbara Drossin, a school critic. She charges that the schools have not figured out how to address an attitude among black students that academic success is a threat to their identity as blacks.

"There are some real concerns regarding peer pressure, especially in upper level classes," acknowledged school Superintendent Peter Horoschak. "We're trying to develop support systems."

Mutual support systems characterize Shaker Heights life. The city is organized in nine neighborhoods named for the elementary schools. Each neighborhood has a residents' association — some more active than others.

Ask the city officials what makes Shaker an attractive place to live and they mention the schools. Ask the schools and they tell you about city services. Ask the residents and they name backyard garbage collection. Ask the city's pro-integrative housing service director Don DeMarco and he responds, "We don't sell integration, we sell housing and schools. It's the best way to maintain an interracial situation."

## Introduction

A great many changes have come to the inner ring of American suburbs during the last 30 years. Two weeks ago, the Grosse Pointe News went to Shaker Heights, Ohio, once the richest suburb in the United States, to see how the city has fared. We looked at schools,

housing stock, crime rates and parks, and talked to residents and officials alike. What we found was a mix of contrasts and a population both cheering and fearing the changes. Shaker Heights is very like Grosse Pointe — and completely unlike it.

## Integration — a different definition

Integration means whites and blacks living together. But the common notion that the more blacks there are in a neighborhood, the more integrated it is, just isn't true — not the way Shaker Heights looks at it. Once a neighborhood has gone over a certain black percentage, it is resegregating.

Shaker has a strict criterion to go on. It applies the county-wide black population percentage to its own situation.

The city can't be considered in a vacuum. In a county that is one-quarter black, it is bounded by three Cleveland neighborhoods ranging from 60 to 98 percent black. On the south is Warrensville Heights, a blue collar suburb now 75 percent black, on the north is Cleveland Heights, an older suburb, now, like Shaker Heights, about 25 percent black. To the east is the affluent and largely white suburb of Beachwood.

"Whites are as necessary an ingredient of integration as are blacks," states one of the housing department's premises. "If Cuyahoga County's black families were distributed according to income and affordable housing throughout the county, Shaker's black population would be about 15 percent. Whites are under-represented in Shaker... and whites are under-represented in the school district as a whole."

Accordingly, the housing office was established to promote integrative housing choices. What that means is that white prospects are shown houses in three predominantly black neighborhoods, while blacks are shown the other six neighborhoods.

But that isn't steering, insists Director Donald DeMarco. "Steering limits choices," he says. "We use our influence to increase integration, to balance living patterns. You can't get there without race-conscious means."

Nobody is required to use the city's housing service. Blacks can move to black areas, whites to white, but they have to do it through a realty agent, not through the city.

Last year, the office saw about 1,600 rental prospects and concluded arrangements with about 25 percent of them. It also handled about 400 single-family transactions. A paid staff of 18 and a corps of 25 volunteers keeps records and show prospects around the area.

But "the people who contact us aren't thinking integrated anything," DeMarco said. "They're attracted to distinguished housing and a school system that turns out Merit scholars. They're attracted by the aura of Shaker more than by a desire to participate in a noble experiment."

The service works with local real-estate agencies, not in competition with them. It collects no commissions, and its entire \$450,000 budget is provided by the city.

A new program now in the formation stages will provide low-interest loans to prospective buyers making what the department calls "pro-integrative" choices. Up to \$3,500 will be made available for a down payment, an interest rate buy-down or a mortgage supplement. The loans will be made through local banks and backed by private donations and grants to the Fund for the Future of Shaker Heights.

But it doesn't stop there. Black pressure on the cities of Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights and University Heights prompted the three communities and their school districts to form a consortium to encourage black families to consider living in other east side communities. The Fund for the Future grants apply there as well.

Last year, the East Suburban Housing Service opened an office in nearby all-white Lyndhurst. Dr. Winston Richie is the executive director.

"We're taking the pressure off Shaker by pointing blacks toward other cities," he said. The service has been better received than expected. "Most concern exists before blacks move in," Richie said. "But a real live black comes in and mows the lawn and paints the house and the concern evaporates."

"The loans are not meant to subsidize anyone who can't afford to move into the area," explained Marilyn Brown, who directs the Lyndhurst office. "It's an incentive." Houses in the so-called Hillcrest area range in price from \$50,000 to \$350,000, according to Brown.

Neither of the two housing programs is meant in any way to direct people where to live, their proponents say. "We don't place people," Brown said. "We expand their options and they place themselves where they feel comfortable."

## Two decades of political change

Shaker Heights was once a Republican enclave. Throughout the '60s, even as racial changes began to occur, there was only one Democrat on the seven-member city council.

Then in the late '60s, Stephen Alfred, a white lawyer, and Dr. Winston Richie, a black dentist who was one of the first blacks to integrate the city, both ran for the "Democratic seat." Democrats feared they could not both win and that they would bleed support from one another. There were urgings for one to drop from the race.

Both men won — and started a trend. Now there is only one Republican on the council.

Since Richie was elected to council, there has always been a black in office. But the current office holder, Peter Lawson Jones, denies that it is a black seat.

"Some misguided people may see it as a black seat," he said. "It would be difficult to elect two blacks. But if you campaign diligently and have the credentials, you can win. I like to think that the day is not too far away when we

could have two blacks on the council... There is probably a minority who would prefer to see none."

Such a sea of change in less than 20 years is difficult to explain. To some extent, it is because the population has changed. There are more blacks and Jews in the city now. Conservatives who could not accept the changes — most visibly, integration — have left.

"Most people just grow with society's changes," said Alfred, who is now the Shaker Heights mayor.

"There were lots of things in the '60s for liberals to unite on," says former councilwoman and political science professor Kathleen Barber. "The Democrats (in Shaker Heights) were very highly organized when they were the minority party. They're weak now. They've lost their sense of mission."

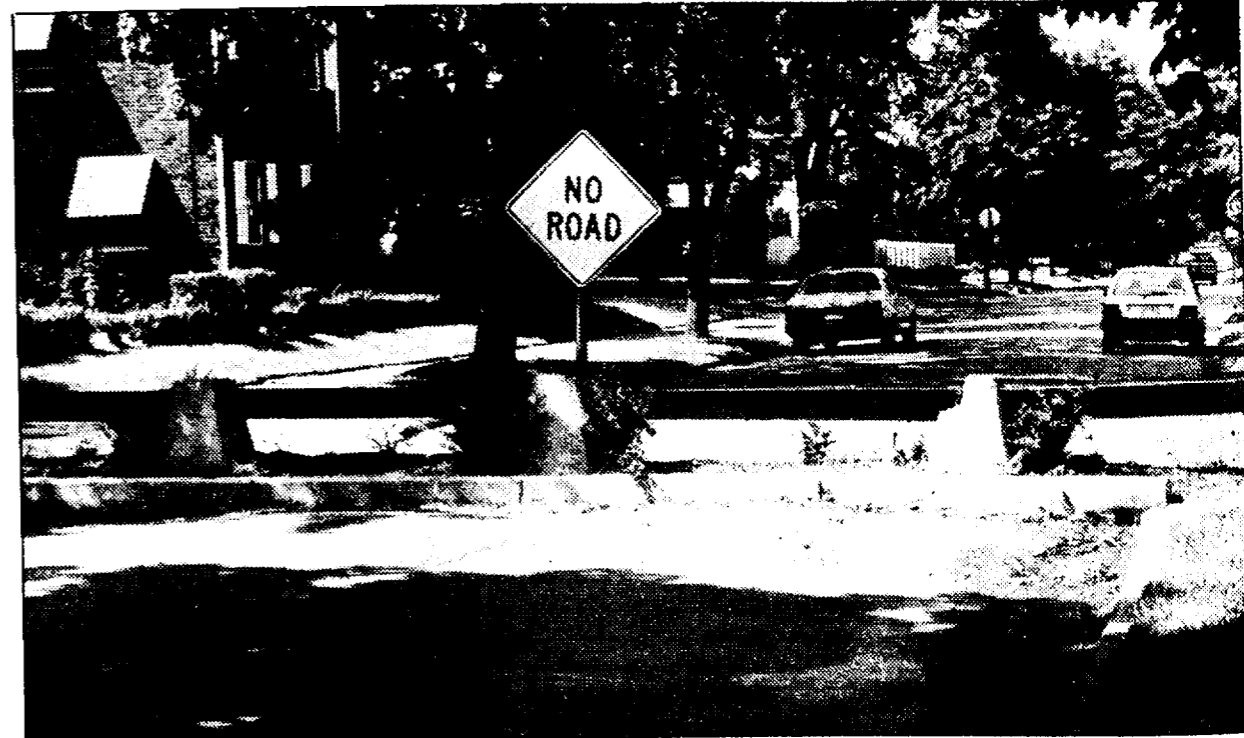
Integration has been the number one issue in the city ever since a black home was bombed in the late '50s. "People were shocked that such violence could happen in this community," Barber said.

But integration hasn't been the

only issue. In recent years, the residents have become exercised over an abortion clinic (it stayed in Cleveland where it was), a group home (it eventually came in, with no neighborhood opposition), and an effort to expand grocery store hours by ordinance.

"The largest turnout we ever had was over the grocery store hours," said Barber, who proposed the ordinance when she was on the council. "The question was whether you could legislate closing hours. There was a big brouhaha — people were spilling out into the parking lot and insulting each other."

In recent months, Shaker Heights has made front-page news for its legal battle with Cleveland over street closings. In what it calls an effort to control traffic, the city closed several street and restricted turns at other intersections. Politicians in Cleveland charged racism and threatened to torpedo a county-wide 911 emergency system. The case is now before the Ohio Supreme Court.



Shaker Heights and Cleveland have battled all the way up to the Ohio Supreme Court over Shaker's right to close off streets to control traffic. "It was one of my greater learning experiences in community action," says former councilman Tom Webb, the originator of the plan. Cleveland has charged that the barricades are racially motivated; Shaker claims they had everything to do with diminishing the flow of 45,000 cars a day through the neighborhood, and nothing to do with racism.



# Living their own personalities

## Established Shaker roots reach deep

The Burtons: Nearly life-long residents, two grown children. Robert Burton: Harvard Law School, attorney with Cleveland law firm of Arter & Hadden. Past officer for United Way, Children's Services, Citizens' Committee for Shaker Schools, the Cleveland Memorial Society, Women's

Philanthropic Union and Friendly Inn, a Cleveland settlement house. Past president of church. Sally Burton: Former teacher for Family Health Association. Past officer for Planned Parenthood of Greater Cleveland, League of Women Voters, Cleveland International Program, church. Started

Planned Parenthood Ohio Affiliates. Sally and Robert Burton have only lived outside Shaker Heights for five years of their life together. Sally Burton was born into a Shaker Heights family that dated to 1928, five years after the planned community was founded. Bob Burton, as a son of former U.S. Supreme Court justice and Cleveland Mayor Harold H. Burton, lived in Cleveland near Shaker Square — and inside the Shaker Heights school district.

and they go often to plays and the symphony.

"We're afraid that if we lived out farther, we'd go less frequently," Burton said.

They also like the way the city works out its problems.

"The council listens and evaluates," Sally Burton said. "Intelligent people argue on both sides and find a reasonable solution. Even with the school closing — that's always such an emotional issue — but it was carefully thought out. The board tried to reach out and involve people."

One of the ways the city has attracted dedicated and thoughtful people to serve on its boards is illustrated in the schools' citizens' committee, once chaired by Bob Burton. It functions as a search committee for quality school board candidates, giving them encouragement to run, as well as the more practical consideration of assistance with campaign financing.

"It resulted in dedicated people who knew they had support," Burton said. "Almost without exception, they were elected."

After most of a lifetime spent in a town they love, the Burtons say they have no intention of leaving. "If we look for a smaller house," Burton said, "we'd look in Shaker again."



Sally and Bob Burton have lived in their home near Shaker Boulevard for 30 years.



JoAn Perkins chats with her son's sixth-grade teacher, Louis Borzy, at the end-of-school picnic at Horseshoe Lake.

## A family looks for a better life — and finds it

The Perkins: Residents for 24 years, three sons, 12 to 23.

James Perkins: U.S. Postal Service letter carrier. Scoutmaster.

JoAn Perkins: Secretary of community association. Scouting coordinator of local district. Coordinator for block watch. President of street club. Did secretarial work for Job Corps in Cleveland last year. Active in school affairs.

Lowering clouds hang over Horseshoe Lake. Children's shrieks reverberate among the rafters of the picnic shelter as the excitement of the last day of school grows.

JoAn Perkins takes it in stride. She and the other sixth-grade room mothers calmly pass out cupcakes and watermelon and watch the kids horse around.

She loves Shaker Heights. She and her husband came from Cleveland 24 years ago and have raised their family here.

"It's a friendly community," Perkins said. "It's like my hometown — I know everybody."

The Perkins were the second black family on their Moreland neighborhood street and never had any problems, she says. She pauses and laughs, without visible sign of rancor.

"Of course, everybody moved out when we came."

The family has several white neighbors, but most of the area is black now. "I wish Shaker had started the program sooner," Perkins said. "I'd like to live in a completely integrated community."

Their youngest son, Jonathon, takes part in the school district's voluntary busing program. He has spent three years at Shaker's Onaway School because, his mother says, "he wasn't working hard enough at the old school." This year, Jonathon received an award for academic achievement.

Jonathon had better do well. His parents are interested and his father is a perfectionist, says JoAn Perkins. After watching his father spend so much time and effort on the minute details of scraping paint off his house that he almost brought city ordinance enforcers down on himself, Jonathon wrote an essay on "The Perfect Father" and his expectations for his son.

JoAn Perkins' big interest is community involvement. An officer in most of her neighborhood organizations, she believes in communication between residents and officials. She works with police in a program of home safety checks and block watch, in an effort to keep crime down to a level people can live with.

"I hope we never get to the point where we're afraid to go out of our houses," she said. The main community issues now are traffic and auto thefts in nearby neighborhoods.

Perkins believes the block groups will be able to demonstrate their value to residents. "People want to know what can you do for me," she said. She plans to show them.

## They've found a place good enough to come back to

The Gordons: Ten-year residents, parents of two school-age daughters, 5 and 6.

Barry Gordon: Ph.D. Harvard University, clinical psychologist. Frequent media source for information on the mentally ill in the community. Co-author of a book on community services for mental patients. Chaired state task force on a spectrum of issues at a Cleveland psychiatric hospital.

Eileen Gordon: registered pediatric nurse-practitioner. Head of northeastern Ohio professional nursing organization. Has worked on nursing legislation at state level. Active in school affairs.

Barry and Eileen Gordon came back to Shaker 10 years ago because they wanted the diversity.

"We wanted to move to a community that was dealing with issues we thought were important," Eileen Gordon said. "Of course, we were also interested in affordable housing and the quality of family life. They all came together here."

But there are limits to the success of Shaker's integration, the Gordons feel. "We are successfully integrated to a limited degree," said Barry Gordon. "There's a precarious balance."

There are whole sections of the community that don't worry about negative effects of integration because the cost of their housing is so high, said Gordon. "Our section is walking a tightrope. As far as we're concerned, 50-50 is great, but people get scared when it tips more than that."

Comfortable integration is not the appropriate word here," added his wife. "It's worrisome integration, even for liberals like us who moved here looking for it."

The Gordons found their house through the Shaker Heights housing office, which helps families make "pro-integrative" moves. As a white family, they were shown houses in three of the city's nine neighborhoods. They selected a

city-designated "landmark" house, one of the architectural models built in the heyday of the Shaker planned community, located on a street in the Lomond area that borders Cleveland.

The three neighborhoods on the Cleveland border are under increased stress from traffic and crime and have more blacks than whites enrolled in their schools. These factors tend to make choosing a house in another section of Shaker Heights an easy, safe, attractive option for many buyers, the Gordons feel.

"There's almost a \$30,000 disparity in the price of a similar

house across the (public transit) tracks," said Eileen Gordon. "We have to worry that buyers in our neighborhood won't have the money to keep up their property."

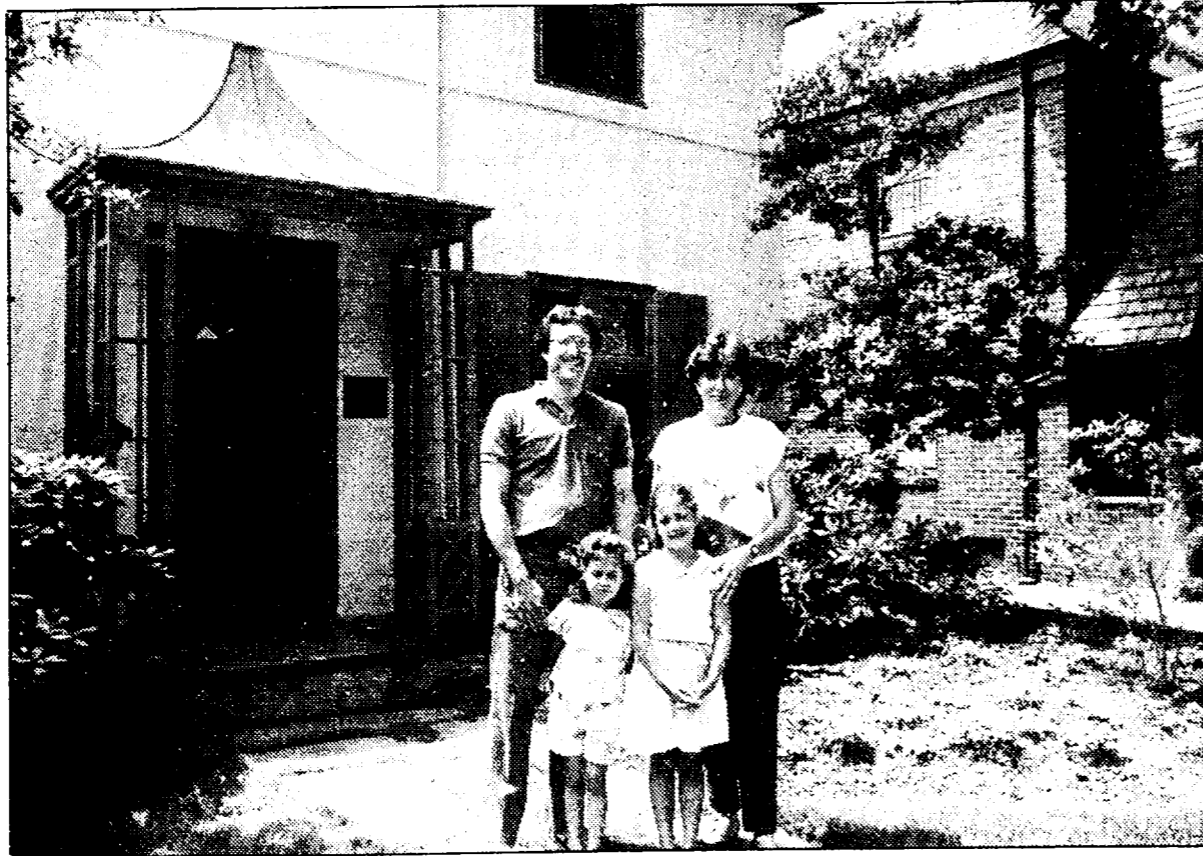
They had nothing but praise for the efforts of the police in their neighborhood. Last year, mistakenly thinking someone had entered their house at night, they called the police, who not only responded in "a couple minutes," but kept the phone line open, giving the Gordons moment-by-moment instructions.

"By contrast, I once called the Cleveland police about a patient of mine who was holed up in his

apartment with a gun. I wanted to alert them to a potential danger," Barry Gordon said. "They wanted me to go over to his apartment and talk him out."

Their concerns have not diminished their enthusiasm for the city, however. When they move, they will stay within Shaker Heights, they said. The positive side to the diversity is powerful.

"We went to the Shaker Square celebration last night," Eileen Gordon said. "They had opera, a black rock/soul band, some Middle Eastern singing and a school children's choir. I was proud of Shaker yesterday."



Barry and Eileen Gordon and daughters Nora and Jessie live in one of the early model homes designed for the Van Sweringens, founders of Shaker Heights. The house was recently designated a landmark by the city.

## Shaker Lakes

Shaker Heights is proud beyond measure of its park system. A chain of dammed lakes connected by the meandering Doan Brook, the Shaker Lakes provide a marsh walk and nature center, a picnic ground and trails for low-level recreational walking and cross-country skiing, open for the most part to residents of any community.

Threatened two decades ago by a 16-lane expressway, the lakes are protected fiercely by an adoring public. A freeway planner at the time inadvertently fanned the fanaticism when he wondered aloud at a meeting "why people are making such a fuss over some rinky-dink duck ponds when 100,000 people a day could admire this beautiful scenery."

Nuff said. Committees now hedge the "rinky-dink duck ponds" with safeguards.

But there isn't much that can guard against the fact that the land all belongs to Cleveland. Whether it was decided by John D. Rockefeller or the Van Sweringens seems lost in the mist of time, but the fact is that Shaker Heights leases the

park property on leases scheduled to expire before the end of the century.

Former Mayor Walter Kelley heads an ad hoc committee to explore Shaker's options. The committee has looked into the possibility of entering the land into the regional metropark system, but that has been a dead end.

"I don't know what we can do unless there's something that Cleveland wants from Shaker and we could work a trade-off," Kelley said. "The Cleveland council has a bad attitude toward the suburbs. They like to rhetorically dig Shaker Heights in the back whenever they can."

In spite of the ongoing court battle with Cleveland over traffic barricades, Kelly is optimistic that the big city will one day do the right thing. For one thing, Cleveland residents use the parks.

"In the public mind, they are parklands," he said. "There would be a hue and cry if the park nature were destroyed. And I can't see Cleveland being so crass and brutal as to destroy those lands."



Everybody loves to feed the geese at Shaker Lakes. A group of teenagers made it their first stop when school got out last week.

Stories and photos by Nancy Parmenter

Next week: The schools, police and fire



### Scholarship

Seven South High School students were recently awarded Grosse Pointe Rotary Club scholarships. The \$500 grants can be used at any Michigan college for the freshman year of studies. In the front row from left, are Margaret Eckel, James Mobley, Elizabeth Westerman, Edward Shine, principal and Denise DesRosiers; back row from left, are C. Richard Campbell, Tyson McNamara and Michael Kramer.

Photo by Kay Photography



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### Accounting

Two Grosse Pointe students played second and third in the Detroit College of Business Tri-County Advanced Accounting Contest. Senior Kim Havelt, left, placed second and received a plaque and a \$50 check. Junior Heather Clark, third from left, received a plaque and a \$25 check. Both are students of Jan Schimmel, far right, business education teacher at South. Wendy Kaplan, second from left, presented the awards on behalf of the Detroit College of Business. This is the third year in which a South student has placed in the top three in the annual competition. Students from 30 high schools participated.



Photo by Kay Photography

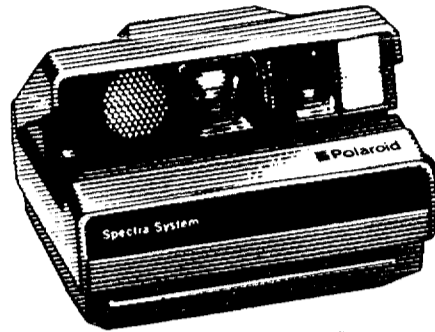


### Essay

More than 100 students submitted essays in the "Say No to Drugs" contest sponsored by the Pierce Middle School P.T.O. winners are: front row, from left, Mike Spanich, Heidi Kvale, Magda Zielinska, Inga Buschmann, Alison Sparrow; back row, Anna Francis, Jim Campagna, Tom Eckert, Jenni Schultz, Sarah Bardeen and Heather King. Principal Don Bassett and Administrative Intern Suzanne Klein presented award certificates and cash prizes.

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## Life changes

# Prime time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

Life seems to be a struggle from beginning to end. A baby struggles to be born. Once here, the child struggles to adjust to the world about him; the people, the cold, the heat, the noise, the food that nourishes his body. And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences, some of them good, some bad, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years go by, it is reasonable to expect that change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it appears to be harder to accept. Much as people arrange a room so it is comfortable and cozy, a refuge from stress, so do they arrange their lives and for the same reasons.

We see this in families. A routine is built around the needs and activities of children in conversations, sports the children participate in, trips together — all part of the fabric of family life that has been carefully woven over years of shared experiences.

It is such a precious tapestry that it is almost impossible to believe that one day it will grow thin and finally unravel as each member moves out of the picture to create his or her own concept of life's portrait.

For the parents left behind with the dangling threads of a once busy and boisterous life, it is difficult at first to begin again on a new version of the old. For although it is torn, the main theme that held it together remains. The family that comprised the woof and the warp are still the mainstay.

The work remains to pick up the threads and weave a picture that will convey the new life of mom and dad, one that will be satisfying and pleasing in light of the interests they will evolve as a two-some.

It is not an easy task. Too much time and effort was put into the original to forget how bright and beautiful it was. But surprisingly as they begin to work on it, they begin to like the new creation.

The materials chosen are more restful and quiet — the blues and grays and mauves of more settled years.

### Tough Love meeting

Michael Lemons, a narcotics officer with the Detroit Police Department, will speak to the Tough Love support group Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. The group meets every Monday in the library of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., between 7 and 8 Mile roads. The entrance is at the back of the church at the second door.

This is a support group for parents troubled by teenage behavior. For information, call Millie Miller at 885-1049.

The reds and purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing, but the piece is shot through with some yellows and greens to show that the empty nest does glint with fun and pleasant experiences.

Again a pattern is set, but time works its ways. Gradually the picture begins to fade as the dust of life's crisis works its way into the fabric.

Children move too far away for frequent visits; friends move to warmer climates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity. They are subtle changes that are not major enough to warrant a complete redesign of life's pattern, but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, a reworking of one's attitudes, personal strength, a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards, but it also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of still being part of the world and able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals. For those who have lost a husband or wife, it may be loneliness. For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle. For others it may be ill health.

The first two, loss of a life partner or a decreased income, do not affect all older people.

Unfortunately, due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same level of energy nor the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating health problems, so much so

that the situation has spawned a whole new medical, sociological and psychological area under the umbrella termed gerontology, devoted to helping those who must cope with the various afflictions that are part of the aging process.

"Cope" is a key word, because while "cure" is not possible in many cases, learning how to deal with a disease can make the difference between maintaining a normal life and just living life out.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it also strikes younger people, the majority of those affected are older. It is currently the nation's number one crippling disease. More than 35 million Americans have arthritis.

The term arthritis actually refers to more than 100 diseases. If prompt and continuing treatment is sought, many forms of the disease can be brought under control.

Most people who develop arthritis can continue to lead productive lives — if they see a doctor soon after noticing the warning signs, follow their treatment plan closely and keep a positive look on life.

Remarkable progress has been made recently in fighting the effects of rheumatic disease. Early recognition and control of the different forms of the diseases have resulted in far fewer people developing problems.

Since early treatment is so important, it is well to know some of the warning signs. The Arthritis Foundation cites the following: swelling in one or more joints, recurring pain or tenderness in any joint, obvious redness and warmth in a joint, symptoms like these persisting for more than two weeks.

Taking medication is part of the

treatment for most types of arthritis, but it must be prescribed by your doctor. When used incorrectly, it can be dangerous.

There are other factors that influence the control of pain. Stress contributes to pain, as does fatigue and depression.

Many people find that they can control their pain by taking their medication on schedule and by exercising, keeping a positive attitude and taking special care to protect their joints. Quack remedies should be avoided.

The field of rheumatology has come a long way in a short time. Before 1940 many of the diseases that are now recognized as rheumatic diseases had not yet been clearly identified and could not be distinguished from each other. Most of the drugs correctly used in treating rheumatic diseases had not been invented, were not used as they are today, or were still experimental.

Today most people with rheumatic diseases can live far better than they would have in the previous generation.

For those interested in knowing more about arthritis, the Arthritis Foundation has several publications that provide information on the causes, ways and cures for the different rheumatic diseases.

There is a Michigan chapter. The address is 23400 Michigan Ave. Suite 605, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

In the mural of life, changes will come. "Time and chance happeneth to all"; (Ecclesiastes.) Change is inevitable. What is important is to accept, adapt and keep our life's scroll a record of one who had the capacity to enjoy the good things of life and the courage to overcome and integrate mishaps in a way that it doesn't mar the beauty of it all.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986**

There will be no commercial rubbish or brush collection on Friday, July 4, 1986. All commercial rubbish and brush routes will be collected on Thursday, July 3, 1986 - 1 day early.

All other regular routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

GPN: 06/26/86

**NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY AUGUST 5, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not now duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 5, 1986, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Monday, July 7, 1986, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza — 343-2445	Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road — 885-6600	Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson—822-6200	Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee — 885-5800	Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Township of Grosse Pointe Township of Lake 795 Lakeshore — 881-6565	Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**CHESTER E. PETERSEN**  
City Administrator-Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

**T.W. KRESSBACH**  
City Manager-City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe

**RICHARD F. FOX**  
Township Clerk  
Lake Township  
GPN: 6/26/86 & 7/3/86

**RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

**NUNZIO J. ORTISI**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park

**JAMES T. WRIGHT**  
Township Clerk  
Grosse Pointe Township

Osteoporosis takes years to develop, silently and painfully robbing women of critical bone mass. Now, The Osteoporosis Center at Bi-County offers a simple, painless test to detect this degenerative disease. And it takes *only thirty minutes!* The Osteoporosis Center features Macomb County's first Dual-Photon Densitometer to accurately measure your present bone density. The test results, combined with your personal health profile, allow our professional staff to give you and your physician

# WOMEN: PICTURE YOUR FUTURE

answers concerning osteoporosis and your future. What's more, we can coordinate your personal prevention or treatment program with your physician to include diet, exercise and appropriate supplemental therapy. Have your doctor refer you or personally call The Osteoporosis Center at 756-1000 Ext. 2455 for a convenient appointment. If you are a woman 35 to 55, don't wait until the years take their toll. Invest thirty minutes in your health care future now.

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### \$20,000 goes to bonus pool

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education set aside \$20,000 June 16 to be used to pay administrators' bonuses this year.

The request from Superintendent John Whritner establishes a \$20,000 "pool" which administrators will share in based on the number of performance points they earn in evaluation this year.

The bonus plan is an interim step until a pay-for-performance system is put into place next school year, Whritner said. The pool will be used this year only.

The pay-for-performance evaluation system was recommended in an administrative organization and salary plan adopted by the board last school year.

Under the plan this year, admi-

nistrators who earn evaluation points over a set minimum will share in the bonus pool proportionate to their overall point total. Those who have received a higher number of points will receive more bonus dollars. Some administrators may receive no bonus, Whritner told the board.

In the past three years, the bonuses paid out to administrators have totaled between \$16,120 and \$22,690, according to school officials.

Whritner and Deputy Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli plan to complete administrative evaluations during June. Performance points are granted on a number of criteria, including their assigned work on goals set by the board, Whritner said.

## Obituaries

### Josephine Carmody Fitzsimons

A memorial service will be held at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church on East Jefferson Friday, June 27, at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Fitzsimons of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died June 11 in California.

Mrs. Fitzsimons was born in Grand Rapids.

She was a successful businesswoman, who worked in industrial sales in the Detroit area until her 70s.

She was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church Altar Society, League of Catholic Women and the Jesuit Society.

She is survived by three daughters, Ann Godfredson, Joan Barry and Mary Kirchner; two sons, Charles C. and Thomas M.; 15 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fitzsimons was preceded in death by her husband, Courtney.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church or to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Marie G. Lathrop

Funeral services were held Friday, June 13, at Christ Church for Marie G. Lathrop, 98, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, who died June 11 at Moroun Nursing Home, Detroit.

Mrs. Lathrop was born in Michigan, and was a pet buyer for J.L. Hudson Co. for 35 years. She attended Liggett School and Oakmere School, Long Island, N.Y.

She was a member of Christ Church and active with Planned Parenthood.

She is survived by a daughter, Susanna Lathrop.

Cremation was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens. Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Company, Groesbeck Chapel.

### Older Americans

By 2030, there will be about 65 million older people, two and one-half times their number in 1980. If current fertility and immigration levels remain stable, the only age groups to experience significant growth in the next century will be those past age 55.

### Thomas Joseph Wachter

Funeral services will be held for Thomas Joseph Wachter at 10 a.m. Friday, June 27, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore.

Wachter, 44, a long-time Grosse Pointe resident, died June 21 at his home in Bay Shore after a long illness. For a number of years Wachter taught mathematics and coached baseball at Martin De Porres High School. He then left teaching for a career in construction where he was a licensed builder and an estimator locally and in Northern Michigan.

A graduate of St. Paul Grade School and Austin Preparatory High School, he also received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from St. Bernard College of Cullman, Ala.

An avid golfer and sportsman, Wachter was also a member of the Detroit Builders Exchange and the Audubon Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Kathryn; two sons, Brian Russell and Thomas J. Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Wachter; and two brothers, Ellwood W. Jr. and John Charles.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier. An 8 p.m. prayer service will be conducted by the Rev. Jerry Singer.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Thomas J. Wachter Memorial Nursing Education Fund of the Northern Michigan Health Foundation, c/o Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey, Mich. 49770.

### Ernest Alden

Funeral services were held Friday, June 20, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Ernest J. Alden, 60, of Grosse Pointe, who died June 17 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Alden had been a school teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 30 years prior to his retirement in July 1983.

He was born in New Haven, Conn. and graduated from Wayne State University with a masters degree in education in 1959.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Public Association for Retarded Citizens.

He is survived by his mother, Agnes Hamilton Alden; a son, David; two daughters, Barbara Young and Nancy Pecar; five grandchildren; and a brother, John Kenneth.

Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery.

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## What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, June 26
- 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 Helen Leonard, from the Grosse Pointe Public Library. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — NEW SERIES — "Amazing Travels" — Karen Craig brings the world to your door, with helpful information travel tips and super money-savers. (11)
  - 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods High Graduation" — The Harper Woods High School Class of '86. (19)
  - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — People, places and personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. With Janet L'Heureux. (11)
  - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and guest will discuss finances from a taxpayer's point of view. (11)

### Daytime programming Monday through Friday

- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Express." (11)
- 10 a.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 10:30 a.m. — "Tableside Cooking." (11)
- 11 a.m. — "Amazing Travels." (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)

### Monday, June 30

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — Improve your 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)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — Classics from the Master of Comedy, Charlie Chaplin. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Local young adults share their views. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "University Liggett Graduation" — University Liggett Class of 1986. (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 weekly look at current movies along with an up-to-the-minute listing of other metro Detroit entertainment. Michael Chapp and Tru Love present a special program taped at Cedar Point. (11)

### Tuesday, July 1

- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — See 6/27 listing.
- 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 and hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight, Booth talks about the Southeast Michigan Amateur Radio Club, with Bob Shipton and Ev Hawley. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Amazing Travels" — See 6/26 listing.
- 7 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe South Graduation" — Grosse Pointe South High School Class of '86. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — See 6/26 listing.
- 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" — See 6/19 listing.

### Wednesday, July 2

- 4:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Fitness Express" — See 6/30 listing.
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20." — See 6/30 listing.
- 5:30 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 6/30 listing.
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 6/30 listing.
- 6:30 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" — See 6/30 listing.
- 7 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 6/30 listing.
- 7 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe North Graduation" — Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1986. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 6/30 listing.
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 6/30 listing.

All programs are subject to change without notice.

### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1986 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1986, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including September 2, 1986. Beginning September 3, 1986, a 4% penalty will be added and on October 1 and each month thereafter, an additional 1/2 of 1% per month will be added.

Robert G. Zimmerman City Assessor

G.P.N. 6-26-86

### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1986, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items, as described hereinbelow:

- Item A: Three full size 4-door sedans (police package); or Item A1: Three mid size 4-door sedans (police package);
- Item B: Maintenance Agreement; one year or 55,000 miles;
- Item C: One full size 4-door sedan (not police package).

Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bids it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item, as well as all items listed hereinabove and may be awarded separately or combined.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 6-26-86

# Get it while it's hot!

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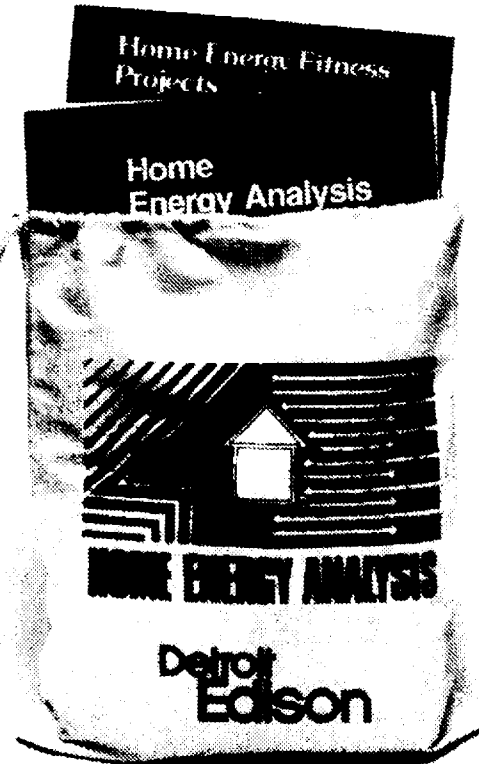
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# Schools

## School people of the month

### Safety of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Jenna Nutter
Ferry	George Kaiafas
Kerby	Philip Kotsis
Maire	Mark Dely
Mason	Mark Phipps
Monteith	John Gamrat
	John Guaresimo
Poupard	Dominic Slattery
Richard	Britt Stebbins
Trombly	Gail Melchior

### Service of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Andy Bramlage
Ferry	Catherine Drummy
Kerby	Kimberly Higel
Maire	Julie Bower
Mason	Danny Lamkin
Monteith	Beth Elrod
	Jenny Bessimer
Poupard	Amy Justice
Richard	Derek Harris
Trombly	Charlie Severn

### Librarian of the Month

School	Student
Defer	Kelly Winters
Ferry	Libby Piggins
Kerby	Lindsay Fair
Maire	Todd Diefenderfer
Mason	Leah Khaghani
	Jamie Mouton
Monteith	Megan White
	Rebecca Murray
Poupard	Erik Anderson
Richard	Katie Perry
Trombly	None

### School Grounds

School	Student
Richard	Matt Reynolds



Photo by Kay Photography

## Saad wins scholarship

Suzanne Saad was recently awarded a \$1,000 University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship. Edward J. Shine, South principal, presented the scholarship to her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saad of the Park.

## North student wins trip to Mexico

North High School sophomore Rohit Krishna is a firm believer in planning ahead — even if it means it makes life a little inconvenient right now.

During this school year he's carried seven courses so he can "get ahead," and he's planning to take a SAT course this summer even though it means he'll have to delay a trip to Mexico given him as the first place winner for the State of Michigan on the National Spanish Examination.

The test, administered by teachers and sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, was given earlier this year. Krishna's score of 73 correct responses out of 80 carried him through the state competition to be named the winner of a nine-day trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Krishna is not a newcomer to traveling. A former resident of New York, California and Brazil, he's had the opportunity to visit most of the South American countries, India and Mexico. However, he insists that having been to Mexico doesn't lessen the excitement of having won a trip back there again. This summer's plans to take an SAT course has delayed the excursion to the summer of '87.

Krishna began his study of Spanish when he lived in California and plans to continue with it throughout high school. While he understands his parents when they speak Hindi, he says he would be hard-pressed to respond.

## North's Herman heads to Duke

Christopher Herman has been accepted to the Duke University pre-college program for the academically talented. He will be at Durham, N.C., for six and one-half weeks this summer.

The program is designed to provide the scholastic challenge of college-level courses to highly qualified students and to help them prepare for the adjustments they will be making as college freshmen.

Only one of every 20 students who apply are accepted for this program.

## Brownell holds recognition day

More than half the students at Brownell Middle School were honored May 23 for their academic accomplishments for the 1985-86 school year.

Donald Messing, principal of Brownell Middle School, and Jon Gandelot, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, awarded certificates to students for the following achievements:

Presidential Academic Fitness Award, presented to eighth graders only; Academic Achievement and Citizenship Awards; Free Press Writing Awards; Martin Luther King Award of Recognition; Spelling Bee Certificates; Michigan Education Assessment Program Certificates; Michigan Mathematics League Certificates; and Awards of the French Institute of Detroit.

The awards were presented to the students during a luncheon at which they were invited to participate because of their outstanding achievement. Many parents and grandparents were on hand to congratulate the students.

## Landers awarded St. Paul scholarship

Herman will enroll in two courses consisting of lectures, discussions and laboratory sessions. He will have access to all of Duke's libraries and athletic facilities. The course will be taught by members of the Duke faculty.

There will also be time for concerts, cookouts, movies, speakers, sports and field trips. One such field trip opportunity will be a trip to the Duke University Marine Labs.

John Kastran, North High School principal, said, "This is a very demanding academic program. We are proud that Chris Herman has been selected and wish him well."

## Megan Landers awarded St. Paul scholarship

Megan Landers, an eighth grade student at St. Paul Elementary School, has been chosen the recipient of the 1986 St. Paul Parish Scholarship.

As the winner, Megan will receive \$400 toward her tuition at Regina High School. By maintaining at least a "B" academic average, she will be eligible for consecutive payments of \$400 for each year of high school.

Megan is the daughter of Sharon Landers and the late Michael Landers. She was born in Brussels, Belgium and moved to the United States when she was 12.

She has one sister, Karen, who is a student at the University of Michigan. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Landers of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Runners-up in the 1986 competition were Brendan Henry, who attends University of Detroit Academy, and Christine Rondini, who attends St. Paul School.

The St. Paul Parish Scholarship competition is open to any eighth grader in the parish who plans to attend a Catholic high school. Last year's winner was Dorothy DeFauw, who has maintained a 4.0 average at Regina High School and has qualified for the second installment of her award. The scholarship is funded by the St. Paul Educational Trust Fund.

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Performance time 8:00 p.m. Grounds open 6:00 p.m. for picnicking.

To set the mood, a special Russian picnic buffet will precede the concert for paid picnic reservations made at least three days prior to the concert. Buffet tickets are \$6.50 per person.

### \*COMING ATTRACTIONS\*

Monday, July 14	MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE QUARTET
Monday, July 21	NEW REFORMATION DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND
Monday, July 28	JAMES TOCCO, CONCERT PIANIST (indoors)
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SAVE WITH A PACKAGE!  
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For information call the War Memorial at 881-7511  
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Make an evening of it! Bring your own picnic or reserve for the Russian picnic buffet

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<b>SWEET BING CHERRIES</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.	<b>CAROLINA PEACHES</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.	<b>CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI</b> <b>89¢</b> BUNCH	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB.

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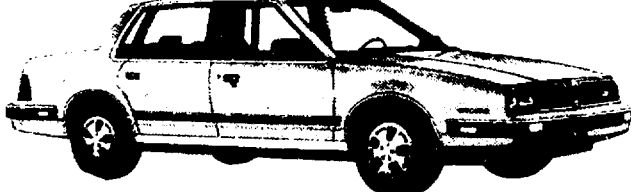
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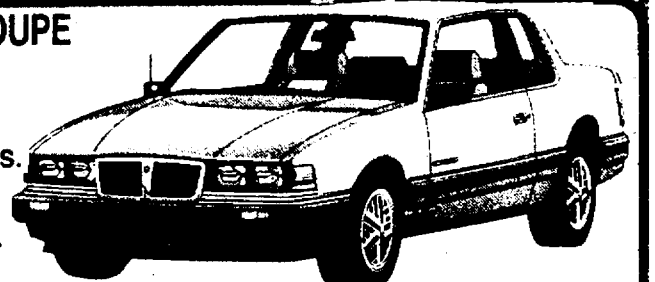
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P.S., p.b., auto trans., F1 engine, Freedom ball, FWD, side wind del., AM radio, dual sport mirrors, deluxe steering wheel, cupole crpg., D.N. rearview mirror, accoustical insulation, B.S. mldgs., wsw SB radials, cust. whl. covers, roof drip and window side mldgs., inside hood release, center armrest #4299

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PS, PB, console, t-glass, B.S. mldgs., dual sport mirrors, AM/FM ETR stereo w/clock, recl. cloth bucket seats, Tech IV engine, custom wheel covers. Stk. #4517

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3-DR. HATCHBACK  
Reclining European cloth buckets, 1-glass, r. defog., dual sport mirrors, AM radio, all season radials, B.S. mldgs., rally whls., bmr. guards, folding rear seat, cupole crpg., mini console, cig. lighter, day/night inside mirror. Stk. #3678

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$5895** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$11485** Per Month\*\*  
Total Of Pymts \$5512.80

### NEW 1986 SUNBIRD SE COUPE

1.6 OHV fuel inj. engine, 5 spd., o.d. trans., rally wheels, cloth bucket seats, wide B.S. mldgs., p. disc brakes, swing out rear qtr. windows, all season steel belted radials, cig. lighter, r. cupole crpg., inside hood release, side window del., upshift ind. light, roof drip and window sill mldgs., 5 spoke deluxe steering whl., fog lamps, sport mirrors. Stk. #4095

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$7395** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$13787** Per Month\*\*  
Total Lease Payments \$6608.16

### NEW 1986 GRAND PRIX

V6, auto trans., p.s. & p.b., B.S. mldgs., W.S.W. TIRES, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe cloth-int. sport mirrors, AM radio, clock, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. #4830

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$9895** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$17999** per mo.\*\*  
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$8639.52

### NEW 1986 BONNEVILLE 4-DR. SEDAN

V6, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., B.S. mldgs., WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe cloth int. w/armrest, sport mirrors, AM radio, clock, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. #4311

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$9895** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$18798** Per Month\*\*  
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### NEW 1986 PARIISIENNE SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED

Auto trans., PS, PB, notchback cloth seat, deluxe wheel covers, EFI engine, wsw tires, AM-FM stereo, 1-glass, rear def., sport mirrors, fender skirts, decor mldgs., BS mldgs. Stk. #4016

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$11,495** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$22000** per mo.\*\*  
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### NEW 1986 FIERO GT "AIR CONDITIONED" SUNROOF

P. windows, p. dr. locks, console, 4 spd., trans., gages, High tech turbo whls., V6 FI eng., 4-whl. p. disc brakes, T-glass, AM FM stereo w/ cass., tilt str. whl., cruise, etc. etc. Stk. #4143

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$13,995** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$25995** per mo.\*\*  
Total Lease Payments \$12,417.80

### NEW 1986 6000 STE AIR CONDITIONED COMPLETELY LOADED

Elea. Def., AM/FM, SAS, touch ctrl. casa stereo, grille, 6 lamp w/fog lamps, locking fuel filler dr., STE whl. w/locks, accessory kit, accoustical insulation, crpd lower dr. panels, cig. lighter, cust. seat-shoulder belts, cupole crpg., day/night view mirror, drive into ctrl., dual horns, 10 dr. lamp switches, glove comp., w/locks, 1 headrest, inflator sys., inside hood release. Stk. #3910

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$14,595** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$26559** per mo.\*\*  
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$12,748.32

### NEW 1986 GMC SAFARI STARCRAFT CONVERSION

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Per. dr. lks., 1-glass air cond., h.d. shocks, cruise control, 4.3 V6 EFI engine, auto w.o.d., tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, ps, pb, rally whls., complete glass, fiberglass running boards, starburst paint, 7 pass. Stk. #7896

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$13,995** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$26436** per mo.\*\*  
Total Lease Pymts. \$12,649.28

### 1986 GMC RALLY STX 3/4-TON VAN AIR CONDITIONED

Deep tinted glass, 8 pass. seating, swing-out rear door glass, mats, wiper delay, H.D. shocks, stabilizer bar, H.D. rear springs, cruise control, 350 V8 auto overdrive, 33 gal. fuel tank, tilt wheel, rally wheels, Light Package, AM, FM stereo cassette, seek & scan digital clock radio, power lock and windows, gages, deluxe 2-tone paint, raised white letter tires. Stk. #C 6274. Factory Official Vehicle.

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### NEW 1986 STARCRAFT SS300 VAN CONVERSION

Power door locks, tinted glass, below eye line chrome mirrors, swing out doors, heavy duty shocks, Stabilizer bar, H.D. rear springs, cruise control, 350 V8 engine, auto trans., 33 gal. fuel tank, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, deluxe grill, P225 75R15 WSWSB tires, 3 bay windows, velour seat insert, fully carpeted, insulated, 2 hi-back captains chairs & rear couch. Stk. #71407

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$14,495** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$30137** per mo.\*\*  
Total Lease Pymts. \$14,855.28

### NEW 1986 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

AIR CONDITIONED - SIERRA CLASSIC  
Tinted glass, wiper delay, below eye line chrome mirrors, stabilizer bar, P.B. & P.S., cruise control, 305 V8 engine, automatic, dual gas tanks, tilt wheel, rally whls., H.D. battery, cargo lamp, rear step bumper, cloth interior, deluxe 2-tone paint, P205 75R15 WSWSB tires, 8 ft. bed. Stk. #71280

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$10,995** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$21480** per mo.\*\*  
Total Lease Pymts. \$10,310.40

### NEW 1986 S15 2 W.D. PICKUP

2.5L, 4 cyl. engine, 1,000 lb. payload, P195/75R14 BSW tires. Stk. #71492

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$6195** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$11984** per mo.\*\*  
TOTAL LEASE Pymts. \$5753.32

### NEW '86 GMC 1/2 TON 2 W.D. PICKUP

Tinted glass, dome lamp, below eye line chrome mirrors, stabilizer bar, ob. ps, 4.3 V6, auto, AM FM stereo, rear step bumper, gages, cloth interior, 8 ft. box, P205 75R15 steel belt, B.S.W. Stk. #7806

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$8795** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$17992** per mo.\*\*  
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$8639.52

### NEW 1986 SUBURBAN 2 WD

4-TON HD TRAILERING PKG., AIR CONDITIONED  
Deep 1-glass, center seal, wiper delay, B.eyeline mirrors, stab. bar, 373 axle, cruise control, 350 V8, auto, OD, 31 gal. tank, tilt whl., rally whls., HD ball, AM-FM stereo, P235 75R15 WSWSB tires, gauges, High Sierra pkg., cloth bench, panel doors. Stk. #1383

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$14,395** LEASE FOR 48 MOS. **\$26760** per mo.\*\*  
Total Lease Pymts. \$12,649.28

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'86 CORVETTE Fully loaded, glass tops and hard top, leather, under 1700 miles. Specially priced! Stk. #4617A <b>\$23,995</b>	'84 FIERO SE Sharp and ready to go! Stk. #C6402 ONLY <b>\$5995</b>	'85 PARIISIENNE Brougham, 4 Dr., V8, fully loaded, low miles. Stk. #2807A ONLY <b>\$10,495</b>	'84 CAMARO Auto, Air, Stereo cassette. Stk. #3343B. Bargain Price! <b>\$7495</b>
'85 PONTIAC STE 2-tone paint, factory warranty, fully loaded. Stk. #C8247 <b>\$10,495</b>	'84 GMC JIMMY CONVERSION VAN Ready to travel. All the right equipment. 2-tone paint. Specially priced. Stk. #7644A <b>\$10,995</b>	'83 PONTIAC 2000 4 Dr., L.E., auto, air, stereo, elect. defrost. Won't last long! Stk. #1243A <b>\$3995</b>	'86 DODGE ARIES 2 DR. Auto, under 1400 miles, like new! Stk. #4421A <b>\$7995</b>
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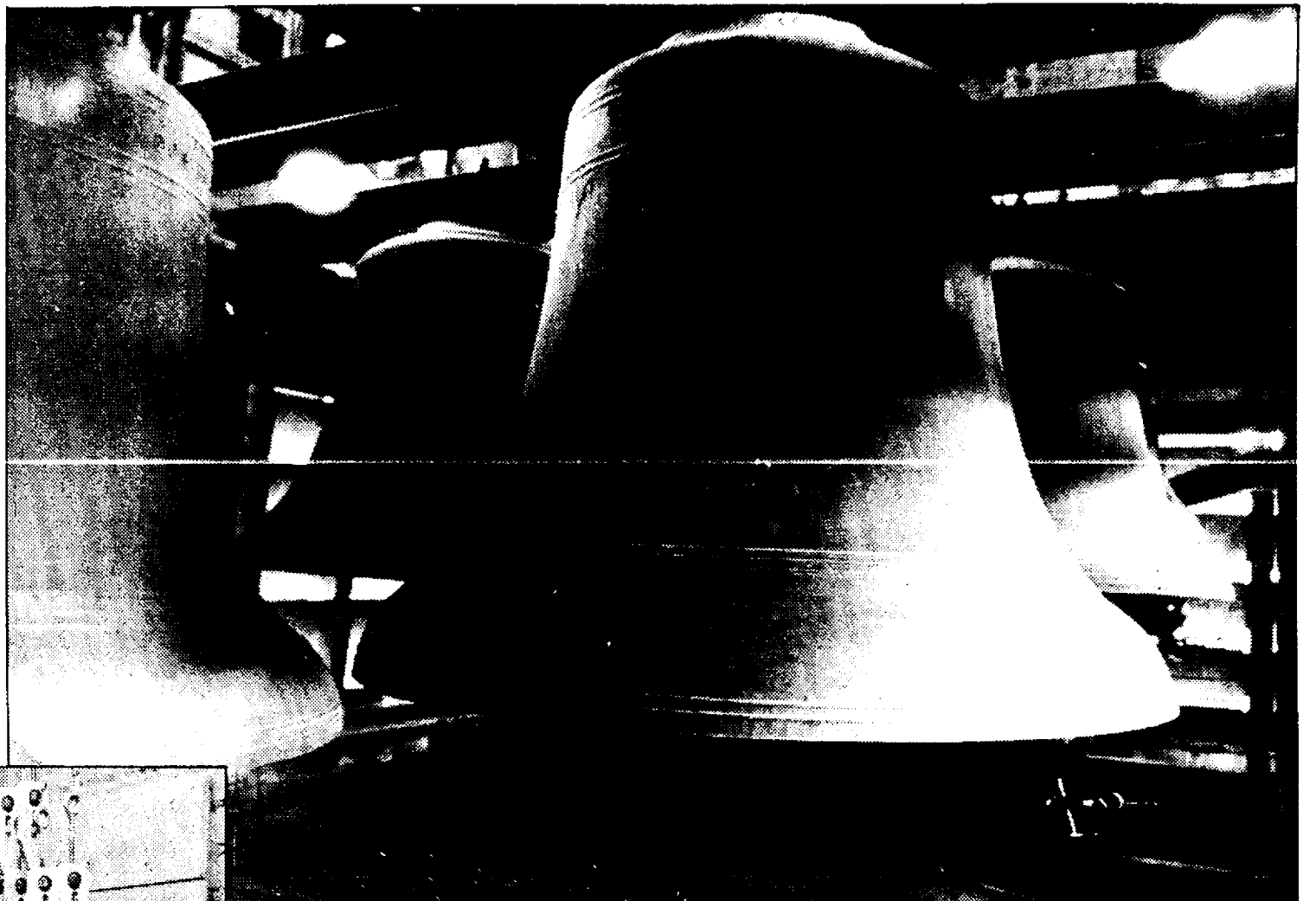
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## 47 bells ring in harmony in Memorial carillon

The largest bells in the Memorial Church carillon were installed when the tower was built in 1927. These eight bells form the bottom octave of the carillon. Thirty-nine more bells were added in 1952, making the chimes a carillon. Below, William De Turk plays a tune at the console in the tower room, one level below the bells. De Turk is also the official carillonneur for the University of Michigan. He is only the fourth carillonneur to hold the position.

Photos by Elsa Frohman



### Carillonneurs mark 50th anniversary with chiming performances

By Elsa Frohman

Twenty-three bells make a carillon, but it takes a carillonneur to make music. This year, the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America will celebrate its 50th anniversary — and my won't the bells ring for that celebration.

William De Turk, director of music at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has been a carillonneur for 18 years. He plays not only the 47-bell carillon in the tower of the church, but is also the official carillonneur for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

On Tuesday, July 8, Memorial Church will host a performance of the world's largest traveling car-

illon, the Olsen Nauen transportable carillon.

Yes, a traveling carillon.

Though traditionally a carillon must be mounted in a tower and would be difficult to move as much as an inch, let alone taken on a national tour, the Olsen Nauen carillon is a notable exception. Built in 1984 and mounted on a truck, the Norwegian traveling carillon has 52 cast bronze bells visibly hung in a self-contained steel frame designed for easy mobility.

"It's so big, it's classed as an oversized vehicle," De Turk said. "They've had to get special permits to take it from state to state."

The traveling carillon provides a special opportunity to actually see the bells as they are played. The carillon is in Detroit in conjunction with the World Carillon Federation's seventh International Congress in Ann Arbor and Bloomfield Hills.

Carillonneurs are a special

breed. They play the largest and the most massive musical instrument imaginable, yet the results can be as delicate and melodious as any instrument made.

De Turk became interested in the carillon while working on a masters degree in organ at the University of Michigan.

"Why does anyone start playing a musical instrument?" De Turk said. "Because you like the sound."

De Turk explained that learning the carillon is not difficult for anyone with a solid background in piano and organ. The instrument is played on a console of levers arranged like the white and black keys of a piano, with the notes in the lower ranges duplicated on foot pedals like an organ.

"We think of a piano as a standardized instrument," De Turk said. "It always has 88 keys. But carillons vary greatly in size and sound. It must have a minimum of 23 bells, covering two octaves (Continued on Page 4B)

## HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

\$299

Allibert 50x43 table with 4 stack pub chairs. Retail \$415.00

\$499

Allibert 2 Allibert folding arm chairs and quartet serving cart. Retail \$405.

\$699

Finlay Riviera 48" glass table with 4 stack cushion chairs. Retail \$674.00

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Trophon 20 Alal 48" acrylic table with 4 custom dining chairs. Retail \$1190.00

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Now thru July 6 all outdoor and indoor casual furniture specially priced for your holiday entertaining. FREE DELIVERY. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8 • Tues., Wed., 10-5 • Sun 12-4

## white sale \*

\*Come in and find white sale values throughout the store

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Delicate pink rosebuds on white porcelain give a Victorian look to this extensive accessory group.

	Reg.	Sale
Tumbler	6.95	5.99
Soap Dish	6.95	5.99
T Brush Hldr.	7.95	6.99
Lotion Disp.	8.50	6.99
Tissue Cover	12.95	10.99
Basket	16.95	14.99
Shower Curtain	29.95	25.99

Other items available on sale.

Grosse Pointe Village  
16906 Kercheval  
Phone: 881-9890

Shopping Hours:  
Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00

# Engaged



Christine Black and Jeffrey Trempus

## Black-Trempus

Anneliese MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Park and Ronald Black of Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine A. Black, to Jeffrey E. Trempus, son of Delores Trempus of Arnold, Pa., and the late Edward Trempus. An Aug. 16, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Michigan State University and earned a bachelor's degree in audiology and speech pathology at the University of Denver. She is a counselor for developmentally disabled adults at Laradon Hall in Denver.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Penn State University. He is working on an MBA degree at Regis College in Denver. He is employed as a geologist at American Stratigraphic Co. in Denver.

## Lesesne-McArthur

Dr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Lesesne of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Harleston, to John William McArthur Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William McArthur of Ailey, Ga.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of University-Liggett School, a 1979 graduate of Colby-Sawyer

## Cancer screenings to be held during July locally

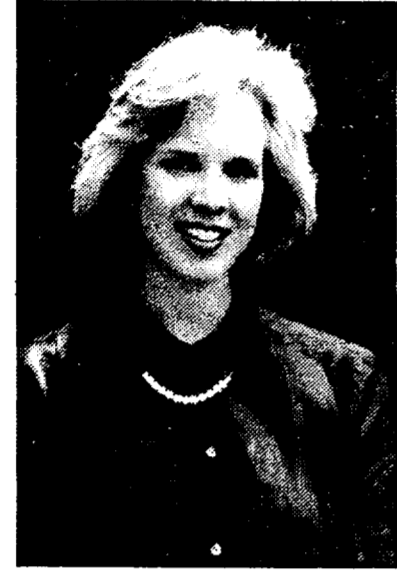
During July, the Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold two screenings for cancer at the East Regional Center in Warren.

A pap test is scheduled for Monday, July 14, and a breast exam will be held Monday, July 28. Con-

College, and a 1981 graduate of Georgetown University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse and holds a master of business administration degree from Emory University. She will assume the position of health care management consultant at the Atlanta office of Ernst & Whinney. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Atlanta and the Atlanta Historic Preservation Society.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of business administration from Emory University, a juris doctor degree from the University of Georgia School of Law, and a master of legal letters from Georgetown University School of Law. He is state tax counsel for the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

A Nov. 29, 1986 wedding is planned.



Sara Lesesne

## Way-Judge

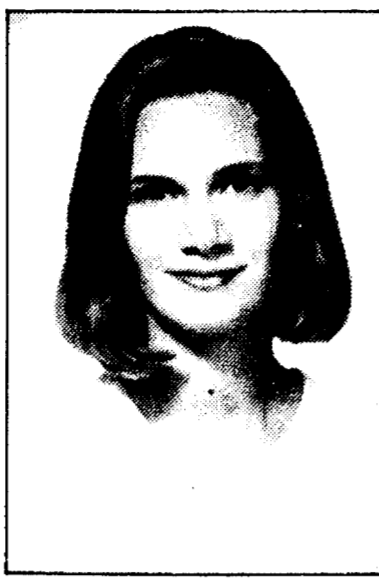
Mr. and Mrs. Kendall S. Way of Richmond, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Frank T. Judge III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Judge Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a product manager at Clair Inc., in New York, graduated magna cum laude and

## patients, their families and members of the communities of eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

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Carolyn Way

is a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University.

The bridegroom-elect, an associate in the New York law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel, attended University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and graduated cum laude from Holy Cross College and the University of Michigan Law School.



Leslie Meissner

## Meissner-Pray

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meissner of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter,

## ter, Leslie Ellen, to Barry Thomas Pray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pray of Grosse Isle.

A Sept. 27, 1986 wedding is planned at Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree and Central Michigan University with a master's degree in personnel administration. She is the personnel manager at the Guaranty Federal Savings Bank of Taylor, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University. He is a commercial credit analyst with the First Federal Savings Bank & Trust of Pontiac.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree and Central Michigan University with a master's degree in personnel administration. She is the personnel manager at the Guaranty Federal Savings Bank of Taylor, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University. He is a commercial credit analyst with the First Federal Savings Bank & Trust of Pontiac.



Elisabeth Oldham

## Oldham-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Oldham of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Alice, to Eric Emery Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.A. Johnson of Southfield. An Aug. 2, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vassar College with an A.B. degree in economics. She will be attending Wayne State University Law School in the fall. She is the pension plan administrator for the Wyatt Company. She is a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts in business administration. He is currently working on an MBA at Wayne State University. He is a stockbroker for Burke, Christensen & Lewis Securities, Inc.

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# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen

## Bedsworth-Allen

Jennifer Bedsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedsworth of Grosse Pointe Park, and Fred Allen, son of Harriette Allen of Midwest City, Okla., and Fred Allen of Midwest City, were married on May 17 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Hector J. Saulino officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a dress of silk taffeta with puffed sleeves and a lace overlay with clusters of seed pearls. She wore a matching veil and cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses with white miniature carnations and ivy.

The maid of honor was Regina Bartszewicz, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ilene Schulte of Grosse Pointe Park; Maurine O'Bryan of Grosse Pointe City; Jamie Britton of Oklahoma. They wore tea-length dresses in periwinkle blue satin and carried blue iris and purple pansies.

The best man was Steven Craft, friend of the groom, Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Kirk West, Curtis Krebs, Stephen Pope, all of Oklahoma City, Okla. Ushers were John, Bryan, Andrew and Jason Bedsworth, all brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a

gray embroidered two-piece dress. The mother of the groom wore a light pink, tea-length dress with three-quarter length sleeves.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Orlando, Fla. They will live in Oklahoma City.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma University. She is a marketing representative for Christian World.

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree from East Central University, Ada, Okla. He is a marketing representative for Pitney Bowes.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band played in the garden during the reception line.



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ludwig

## Heller-Ludwig

Jeanne Marie Heller, daughter of Gerald and Mary Heller of Grosse Pointe Shores, and David James Ludwig, son of William and Dorothy Ludwig of Grosse Pointe, were married April 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Canon William E. Tudor, Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, the Rev. Paul Kessler, First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rev. Gregory P. Sammons, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. A reception at Gowan Golf Club immediately followed.

The matron of honor was Kathryn Heller-Fishbain, sister of the

bride, St. Louis, Mo. Bridesmaids were Mary O'Rourke, of Harper Woods; Denise Hopkins and Diane Hagg, both of Warren.

The best man was Stanley Marrs of Indianapolis, Ind. Groomsmen were Dr. W. Richard Ludwig of Seattle, Wash., John Ludwig of Woodstock, N.Y., and Thomas Ludwig of Grosse Pointe Park, all brothers of the groom. James Champion of Grand Rapids served as usher.

The bride wore a traditional dress of white faille taffeta with an illusion neckline and bodice adorned with appliques of embroidery and pearls. Her three-tiered scalloped veil fell from a wreath of white silk rosebuds and pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length, white, embroidered chiffon over a deep rose underdress of taffeta and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and ivy. The men wore morning coats of charcoal gray.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve chiffon floor-length gown with a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a rose chiffon floor-length gown with a white orchid corsage.

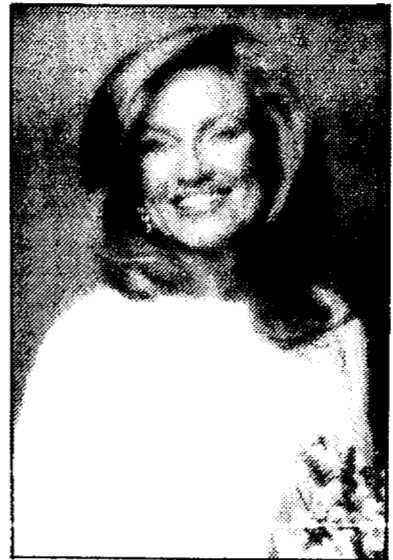
The couple honeymooned in Stuart, Fla. and will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride is an Albion College graduate and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1983, majoring in vocal performance and German. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. She currently is branch manager of the Manpower Temporary Services Co. in Dearborn.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees in music from Indiana University in 1984. He is a professional singer and vocal instructor in the area and at present is a member of the Michigan Opera Theater's Overture to Opera.

Music for the service was provided by the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, and by tenor soloist Michael Hendricks. Organ

and carillon music and choir direction were provided by Frederic DeHaven.



Mrs. James Knoska

## Willis-Knoska

Laurel Clarke Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Willis of Grosse Pointe Farms, and James John Knoska, son of Mrs. Edward Knoska of LaGrange Park, Ill., were married on April 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Stanton R. Wilson officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a long, white sheath with beading at the waistline.

The matron of honor was Joann Sworek of Birmingham. The best man was Terrence S. Mulligan of Forest, Ill.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They will live in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Northwood Institute.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree, and the University of Washington with an MBA. He is currently a vice president of HBO and Co., a hospital computer firm.

## Arts Foundation receives grant

The Skillman Foundation has made a grant of \$5,000 to the scholarship program of the Arts Foundation of Michigan (AFM), a statewide foundation that supports Michigan artists and students.

Announcement of the award was made today by A. David Mikesell, president of AFM's board of trustees.

"The Skillman Foundation's grant will enable the Arts Foundation of Michigan to increase its support of undergraduate seniors who need assistance in their final year at school," Mikesell said.

"The number of students we can help depends upon this kind of commitment from the corporate and foundation community," he said.

The scholarship

program, which was established in 1980, provides financial support for art students at Michigan colleges, universities and art schools. Since 1981, 82 students have received \$2,000 scholarships from AFM,

according to Barrie Werba, AFM's executive director.

The foundation is funded entirely by contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals, Werba said.

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# New Arrivals

## Francois Joseph Belanger III

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Belanger of Ashland, Wis., are the parents of a son, Francois Joseph, born April 7. Maternal grandparents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger Sellus of White Sands, N.M. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Brittany Lynn Stanglewicz

Michael and Wendy Stanglewicz of Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, are the parents of a daughter, Brittany Lynn, born May 29. Maternal grandparents are Rolly and Jean Ewen of Plano, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Ervin and Ida Stanglewicz of St. Clair Shores.

## Craig Perry Janutol

Craig and Gail Janutol of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Craig Perry, born June 17.

Maternal grandparents are Sam and Mary Perry of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janutol.

## Stephen Blair Shier

Diane and Stephen Shier of Mt. Clemens are the parents of a son, Stephen Blair, born June 10. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou Moody of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Justice Blair Moody Jr. Paternal grandparents are Eunice Shier of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late William G. Shier.

## Nathan Wheeler Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nathan Wheeler, born June 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheeler of Akron, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Marine City.

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# Club and Church News

## Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will have Saturday Night Dancing on the Saturdays of June 28 and July 5 at the Stephens Room of the Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road at 9 p.m.

On the Sundays of June 29 and July 6, GPS will hold Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties with Hors d'oeuvres, Blue Goose Inn, 28911 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores at 7 p.m.

Any single person, 35 and up, is invited to attend all GPS functions. For further information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

## McInally awarded cross

LeRoy B. McInally of Grosse Pointe City has been awarded the Knights Templar Cross of Honor at the closing banquet of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Michigan in Flint on June 7. He has been selected as Michigan Knight Templar of the Year.

McInally has been a member of the Masonic Fraternity for nearly 50 years. He is a Life Member and Past Worshipful Master of Acacia Lodge 477 F&AM that meets in the Pointe Temple on Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He is also a Life Member and Past Commander of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar that meets in the Detroit Masonic Temple.

He served 10 years as a member of the Control of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, Mich., and has served as attorney for the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Michigan since 1972. He is also a

## Christ Church completes fund drive

At a victory celebration June 16, officials of Christ Church Grosse Pointe announced the successful conclusion of its capital fund drive, "Assuring Our Future." Martha Ford and Hugo Higbie, co-chairpersons of the campaign, told

## Fash Bash to benefit DIA

Fash Bash '86 — A salute to art and fashion benefiting the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) — is Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the fourth level ballroom of the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center.

"The New August date should be a refreshing splash in the summer heat for the 3,000-plus Fash Bash attendees," said Karen and John Schultes of Grosse Pointe Park, chairpersons of this 17th annual DIA fundraiser sponsored by Founders Junior Council and Hudson's.

"Each year the monies raised at Fash Bash — last year more than \$65,000 — enable Founders Junior Council to make significant contributions to DIA acquisitions and projects," they explained.

Gregory F. Gibson, Hudson's store group vice president, is looking forward to "bringing art and fashion together for one dynamic evening, which reflects Hudson's commitment to the DIA and our community."

Tax-deductible tickets at \$20 are now available at the DIA Ticket Office and at Hudson's and other Ticket World outlets.

Cocktails begin at 5 p.m., and the evening will progress with music, dancing, food and refreshments, and the direction of guest hosts Doris Biscoe and Rich Fisher, WXYZ-TV news anchors.

Hudson's fall fashion extravaganza at 7 p.m. will combine Oval Room fashions from such designers as Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein and Adrienne Vittadini in addition to the latest trend merchandise for men and women.

On top of watching the fashion show by Hudson's — and the one put on by the crowd — the Silent Auction returns with more than 300 items ranging in value from \$25 to several thousand dollars, including art work, jewelry, trips and things-to-do.

Ernest DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle's will take the stage at 8:15 p.m. to auction off exotic ranging from a month in a dream car to shopping sprees and gourmet dining, women's glamour, men's auction and workout packages.

Principle committees are headed by Diane and Douglas Dossin of Grosse Pointe, tickets; Ann and Robert Greenstone of Birmingham, volunteers; Sue and Alan Kaufman of Bloomfield Hills, auction; Cara Kazanowski of Orchard Lake, publicity; Stanford Randall of Farmington Hills, raffle; Teresa Tulida of Dearborn, arrangements; Tamara and Jerry Wagner of Grosse Pointe Woods, program; and Michael Zieck of Birmingham, finance.

## Parents Without Partners

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a meeting on Friday, June 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The featured speaker will give a visual presentation of Michigan, the Winter Wonderland. The speaker will be Leo Lawson, freelance photographer.

On Sunday, June 29, there will be a discussion group meeting. The place and time will be announced on the Hotline.

Next month, events will include



LeRoy McInally

33rd Degree Mason.

He and his wife, Reta, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary today, June 26.

They are members of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. McInally is an attorney in practice on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

a picnic, a Stroh house visit and the weekly 1 p.m. lunches, Mondays at Bonanza on Mack at 8 Mile, and Thursdays at the Big Boy at Jefferson and 9 Mile.

After the general meeting, the group will gather at the Blue Goose on Jefferson at 11 Mile for dancing.

For more information, call the Hotline, 881-0510.

## Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Detroit will travel to the Windsor area on Saturday evening, June 21, to see a festival/variety show organized by the French-speaking

community of Windsor. Further information is provided in the attached newsletter. Everyone is invited to enjoy this evening-long international excursion.

Another French Festival will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on July 12 and 13. There will be plenty of international flavor, without even having to leave the country.

The world premier of an organ composition by Olivier Messiaen, a renowned French composer for the organ will be held in Detroit on July 3, 8 p.m., at Metropolitan Methodist Church. The public is invited.

## Symphony Women's Association elects officers

The newly-elected officers of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra met at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 10, at the Renaissance Club in downtown Detroit.

Chairing the meeting was Alice Haidostian, Birmingham, who was elected to the presidency at the group's general meeting on May 14 at Meadowbrook Hall.

Serving with Haidostian on the board of directors are: Mado Lie, Grosse Pointe, first vice president; Jean Carman, Bloomfield Hills, Anne Bielawski, Dearborn Heights, and Marianne Endicott, Grosse Pointe, vice presidents; Carol May, Bloomfield Hills, recording secretary; Helen Peterson, Bloomfield Hills, assistant recording secretary; Johanna Gilbert, Grosse Pointe, corresponding secretary; Ida Krandle, Farmington Hills, treasurer; and Marian Impastato, East Detroit, assistant treasurer.

Additional directors who were elected are: Charlotte Benjamin, Detroit; Lorraine Schultz, Birmingham; Betty Gerisch, Bloomfield Hills; Anne Simons, Detroit; and Gina Bedrosian, Dearborn Heights, endowment chairman.

"The first thing on our agenda will be hosting the national conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League," said Haidostian. "We expect over 1,300 of the nation's cultural leaders to arrive in Detroit for the conference

which will meet at the Westin Hotel from June 24 to June 29," she continued.

Jo Kessler, Huntington Woods, WADSO immediate past president, has been coordinating all the planning for the conference with members of the DSO Board of Directors and the Symphony League. Assisting Kessler are WADSO members Marcia Ann Wiltshire, Bloomfield Hills; Pat Young, Grosse Pointe; Mado Lie, Grosse Pointe; and Edythe Longyear, Grosse Pointe.

National Conference Chairman Barbara Tucker of Birmingham commented on the American Symphony Orchestra League meeting, "This event will bring a great focus to the cultural life of Detroit and will provide all kinds of valuable information to the registrants. The conference will discuss fundraising, audience development, legislation, artistic affairs, education, as well as the role of conductors, artists, composers and volunteer associations."

Highlighting the conference will be a special concert at Meadowbrook on Thursday, June 26, when the DSO, under the direction of Music Director Gunther Herbig, will perform a newly-commissioned concerto by Ellen Taaffe Zwillich. This premier work is a three-way commission shared by the DSO, Carnegie Hall and the American Symphony Orchestra League.

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**Founders Day**

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority celebrated Founders Day on March 8. Members gathered in the trophy room at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Guest speaker, Dr. Phillip C. Hessburg, addressed the Grosse Pointe Chapter as well as Birmingham and Detroit West Suburban Delta Gammas, with a presentation on "Ocular Popycock." Jane Schneider and Barbara Trost, both of the Woods, served as co-hostesses. Pictured, left to right, are Jan Hankins, president Detroit West Suburban chapter; Ann Baxter, president Grosse Pointe chapter; Dr. Phillip C. Hessburg; and Gwen Lane, president Birmingham Delta Gamma chapter.

**Clarification**

In last week's Gardener's Shed column, it was stated that the Grosse Pointe Rose Society takes care of the rose garden in front of the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

We received several calls afterward, pointing out that it is not the Rose Society, but an individual who cares for the roses — Margaret Young, who lives on McMillan Road in the Farms.

We checked into this and out found that everybody was correct. The Rose Society does donate the plants and other materials to maintain the garden. However, it is Young who does the work. She and her husband have been maintaining the roses for the past nine years.

Young is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and deserves commendation for this long standing contribution to the beauty of our community.

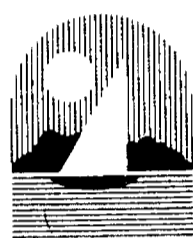
It's nice to observe that sometimes a correction isn't a matter of wrong and right, but rather right and right.

— Elsa Frohman



**Golden Opportunity**

Pictured above are Marge Barnes, left, and Betsy Moore, center, two of the six winners in the Golden Opportunity drawing at University Liggett School. The prizes were \$10,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 and were awarded at a gala party in the school on Saturday, May 31. Shown presenting the check is Eugene Gargaro, a member of the school's Board of Trustees who served with Neil Georgi, also a board member, as co-chairman of the ticket committee. Barnes and Moore each held one-fourth interest, with two other staff members from Liggett, in one of the winning tickets in the 500 ticket lottery. Other winners were William Darby, Leeann Konrad and Beth Birgbauer. Proceeds from the lottery and party will benefit the school.



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1971 BROADSTONE — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Colonial with many amenities. Located in a great location of the Woods. Large lot (60x140), two-way natural fireplace, one and one half baths, central air and much more.

1685 BRYN — CLEAN well-maintained Colonial in a desirable location of the Woods. Very low utilities and taxes. A pleasure to show. Patio with nicely landscaped yard. Show and Sell!!!!

1589 HOLLYWOOD — BEAUTIFUL three bedroom Colonial in a SUPER location of the Woods. Professionally painted and decorated, walking distance to all schools, closets galore! Call for details.

958-960 HARCOURT — OUTSTANDING value on this four bedroom, four baths income in the Park. Superb condition, Separate basements and utilities, natural woodwork and more!

20913 HAWTHORNE — EXCELLENT condition on this three bedroom bungalow located in the Grosse Pointe School District of Harper Woods. Natural fireplace, patio, cedar closet and more!

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. Priced in the 40's.

**NEW ON THE MARKET!**

A UNIQUE HOUSE well located in the Farms six houses from the lake. It has a marble floored foyer, large living room with bow window, charming library plus a garden room. Dining room has built-in buffet and china closet, with parquet floors in dining room and kitchen. First floor laundry with great storage. A 50 foot long brick terrace in a lovely landscaped garden which is very private. Four large bedrooms all with two closets, ample extra storage, three baths plus a large first floor powder room. Well designed for family living and also flows beautifully for entertaining.

THIS DISTINCTIVE FRENCH Colonial has plenty of street appeal and much more to recommend it as well. It has a foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with breakfast room and three bedrooms. Located on a beautiful tree lined street in the Woods, it may be just what you've been looking for.

**SEE THESE FINE HOUSES TODAY!**

**WATERFRONT** — 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 large master suite overlooks the lake plus a bath with Jacuzzi. Many fireplaces and a beautifully paneled library. In an advanced state of construction, its ready for you to complete. Five bedrooms and five baths.

**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 kitchen and furnace.

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McBready & Adlhoch

**ALWAYS WANTED TO BE ON THE WATER?** Now's your chance with 11 rooms with a panoramic view. Stunning contemporary semi-ranch with five bedrooms, four baths, beautiful family room, and large covered patio for freighter watching. Immediate occupancy.

**ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE ST. CLAIR.** Attractive two story home with a unique floor plan which includes a living and dining room, family room, first floor lavatory, large kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, plus an excellent area for a second floor laundry work. \$195,000.

**LOCATED OFF KERCHEVAL BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND THE HILL** — What could be a more ideal location! This French townhouse has had considerable money wisely spent on updated kitchen, two newer furnaces, family room and air conditioning. There are four bedrooms, three baths, plus a second floor study.

**GRACIOUS HOME BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED** on one of the Farms most sought after streets. Excellent floor plan for entertaining. A first floor laundry, attractive modern kitchen with Jenn-air, five family bedrooms, four baths, with two fireplaces on the second floor.

**EVER POPULAR FARMS COLONIAL** in need of no work. A quality Mutschler kitchen recently installed, 19x12 family room plus all the other rooms and features a small or growing family needs. Why not call at your earliest convenience and let one of our associates show you the home.

**SUBSTANTIAL ENGLISH TUDOR** well cared for, restored and updated through the years. Spacious rooms, delightful updated kitchen and separate breakfast room area. A 24x13 living room, dining room, family room, and first floor lavatory. The second floor contains three bedrooms, study and room for a second bath if desired.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**  
15220 Windmill Pointe Dr.

**McBREARTY & ADLHOCH**  
REALTORS

**882-5200**  
16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

**FIRST OFFERING** — Searching for a three bedroom Colonial with a family room?? We have one for you and it's a "Doll House." Up-to-date decorating scheme throughout, attractive kitchen, good room sizes, family room, finished basement with plenty of storage. Home very well maintained. Priced in the 80's.



# R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
1545 ROSLYN

Beautifully maintained Colonial with charming "country decor." The inside wall fireplace paneled in natural wood is just one of the fine features not usually found in a home of this price range. Bay windows in both living room and dining room allow plenty of light in this already bright home. The dull, but important features, such as roof, furnace and waterproofing have all been done in recent years. A must see at \$79,900.



FARMS LOCATION . . . Slow down and take a good look at this traditional three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial in the Farms. COMPETING FOR FIRST PLACE this freshly decorated home has natural wood floors, updated kitchen, family room and a lovely glassed porch. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.



### WONDERFUL DETAILS

A MUST SEE . . . and be ready to make a quick decision on this beautiful four bedroom two and one half bath home. The outstanding features visible from the curb are only half the story. Quality construction are evident in the tile baths, modern kitchen, lovely windows and fine finish carpentry. Clean and neat and neutral decor, ready for the new buyer to move right in.

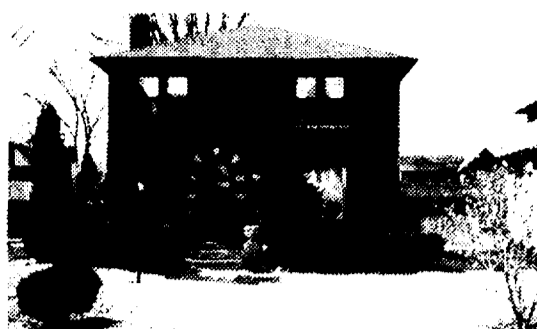


### CLOSE TO THE WATER

Just a short walk to St. Clair . . . This custom built center hall Colonial features five bedrooms, four full baths and two half baths. This home was built for ease of entertaining and comfort in any life style, big family or small. The family room has parquet floor and natural fireplace plus a library with wet bar are just a few of the custom features you will find in this Mast built home.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1441 GRAYTON — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Private street in Grosse Pointe Park — Beautifully decorated three bedroom brick Colonial, gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, family room, new carpeting, natural woodwork, two car garage. OPEN.



### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

726 WESTCHESTER — A FIRST OFFERING! — An outstanding Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one half bathrooms, modern kitchen for the lady of the house with a Jenn-air range. Beautiful garden room for relaxing. Finished basement with bar. Two and one half attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Only \$169,900.



725 WESTCHESTER — Fabulous home with four spacious bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, library, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, family room, attached two car garage. The exterior features a decorative patio, fountain, underground lighting and sprinkling system.

AUDUBON — A FIRST OFFERING! Striking English Tudor with five bedrooms, three and one half bathrooms, formal dining room, three natural fireplaces, huge family room with built-in bar, library with pegged flooring, central air conditioning, beautiful natural woodwork throughout, three car attached garage. By appointment only.

768 BALFOUR — Beautiful home with modern formal dining room, three or four bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, library, upstairs sitting room. Absolutely breathtaking grounds. Call for a showing.

1445 DEVONSHIRE — 2,800 square feet . . . all of which is in excellent condition. Featuring three bedrooms, beautiful picture windows, two and one half bathrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, and much more.

1 ELSLEIGH — Classic French Mini-Mansion on a double waterfront lot. This home has absolutely everything you'd ever want or need, including a third floor ballroom, slate roof, gat house elevator. BRAND NEW RESIDENCE for the family who want it all. Old time materials and craftsmanship in a new house.

749 WESTCHESTER — Fabulous Colonial on a beautiful street located in Grosse Pointe Park! Spacious with four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, library, family room, beautiful finished basement with circular bar. PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING with a built-in pool with new dressing rooms. Call for a private showing.

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

1352 WAYBURN — Low budget purchaser wanting Grosse Pointe Schools, parks, and city services. Great two bedroom starter home, large kitchen, formal dining room, and family room.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

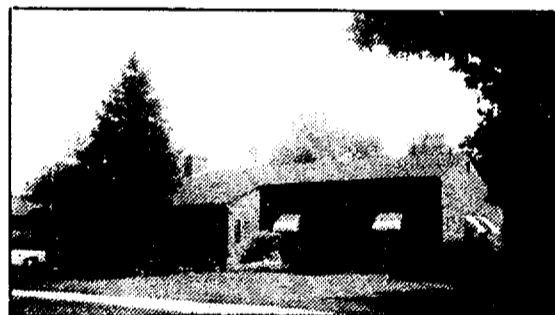


## TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

PRICE REDUCED



In the market for an immaculate and spacious ranch? Stop by 1967 Woodside in Harper Woods. Charming living room with natural fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. All this and more, situated on a pleasantly landscaped lot.



Take a look at this lovely three bedroom, one bath Colonial at 3446 Balfour. Updated kitchen with new oak cabinets and tile floor. Formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and family room. New roof and new landscaping are inclusive of many more amenities.

### COLOSSAL REDUCTION

### GIGANTIC REDUCTION



Best buy in the Pointes. Four bedroom, three bath home and outstanding fully furnished, designers dream of a carriage house waiting for the discriminating buyer. Amenities too numerous to mention. This house must definitely be seen to be appreciated!!



Prime area in the FARMS. Brick Colonial with long list of remodeling features. Spiffy kitchen with new appliances plus breakfast room. Large library with natural fireplace, bookshelves and wet bar. Five bedrooms, two and one half baths and garden room. Make an appointment to see today.

ST. CLAIR . . . English tudor with immediate occupancy. Living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with pantry, four bedrooms, two full baths. Also includes terrace and two garages.

SHOREPOINTE . . . Move right in and start enjoying your leisure time in the beautiful two bedroom, one and one half bath Shorepointe Condo in Grosse Pointe Woods. Plant your own flowers in the lovely small, private yard. Call today for your appointment.

JEFFERSON . . . Spectacular view of Lake St. Clair from this fifth floor condo. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gourmet kitchen, 21 foot balcony, boat well, club house. Luxury living at its best.

LAKEPOINTE . . . Excellent income in great location. Kitchens are updated. Five and five. Excellent rents.

HARCOURT . . . Each unit has two bedrooms and Florida room. Many custom features. Includes kit appliance.

GREENSBORO . . . Tempting bungalow is immaculate throughout. Kitchen has bay, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, recreation room and aluminum siding. Must see to appreciate.

KINGSVILLE . . . Bungalow in neat and attractive neighborhood. Three bedrooms, kitchen with no-wax floor, second floor recently refinished with knotty pine, drop ceiling and extra insulation.

LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WORK FOR YOU  
90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200  
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores 775-6200



RIDGE ROAD — English residence with five bedrooms and four baths on second floor. First floor has a den and library, maids bedroom with bath, powder room and a 28 foot garden room overlooking the yard and heated pool. Three car attached garage. Immediate possession. Priced reduced.

CAPE COD on secluded street near Country Club of Detroit. Built in 1981 by Wilberding. Large entry hall with brick floor and built in bar. Family room adjoining deluxe kitchen. Garden room with view of beautifully landscaped yard. Large deck with gas grill. Two large bedrooms, two baths, sitting room and storage on second. Burglar alarm, sprinkler system, central air and attached garage with circle drive. Exclusive area.

FIRST OFFERING — Bordering the Country Club of Detroit golf course. Three bedroom ranch. 20 foot family room. Library or den. Updated kitchen. Basement has 28 feet of built in oak cabinets, lavatory with stall shower, fireplace and bar. Sprinkler system, central air, security system and other extras. \$285,000.

WELLINGTON PLACE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built by Mast. Library, plus a family room. Central air. Two car attached garage.

RIVER ROAD, 22011 — Bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den. Family room. First floor utility. Two car attached garage. Open Sunday 2-5.

KENSINGTON ROAD near Jefferson. Colonial. Three bedrooms, two baths on second. Library, family room and Florida room on first. Wood deck. Recreation room. 74x165 lot. Price Reduced.

CAMERON PLACE — Delightful and spacious four bedroom Colonial. Three full baths and two powder rooms. Library, family room and first floor laundry. Paneled basement with bar. Security system. Sprinkler system. Central air. Excellent storage and closets. Circle drive with two car attached garage.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family flat with three bedrooms in each unit. Newer roof. Separate basements, furnaces and utilities. Two car garage. \$68,000.

WAYBURN — Two family flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Appliances included. Two car garage. \$49,800. Price Reduced.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family residence. One bedroom in each unit. Two car garage. Good rental area. \$49,500.

BEACONSFIELD — South of Jefferson. Two family flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Updated kitchen in lower. Paneled and tiled basement. Two car garage.

Open Sunday 2:00-5:00

22017 River Road — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial.  
1026 Kensington — Three-four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial.



83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236

**THREE FIRST OFFERINGS**



**FIRST OFFERING — PRIME CITY LOCATION** — Move in and enjoy. This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial is a textbook example of tender loving care in home ownership... manicured grounds, up to the minute decor and much more... all ready for your showing appointment.

**FIRST OFFERING — LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** — The sprawling ranch on N. Renaud Road features recent improvements like a newer roof and heating system. This original owner home awaits your personal touches in decorating. A real value at only \$138,500.

**FIRST OFFERING — THIS MANIFICENT CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** features over 3,000 square feet of living space with all the features you look for in a quality residence. Consider a newer kitchen with rich cabinetry and cherry wood, an 18'x19' family room, a library with built-in bookcases, a 24 foot screened terrace, and much much more. Rich natural wood floors, detailed plaster and moldings throughout complete this description, but we would love to show you this unique home. Call us today.

**BERKSHIRE — CUSTOM BUILT** — This beautiful residence was built in the early 60's and has been meticulously maintained with recent improvements including a new furnace, central air conditioning, a new roof and much more. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home also features a large family room and a 20 foot porch which overlooks an elaborate in-ground swimming pool and patio area.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS RANCH** — Secluded location, large family room, attached garage, central air and many excellent features... priced at only \$124,900.

**INDOOR SWIMMING POOL — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** — Located on Marter Road, spacious ranch with family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, and priced under \$100,000 and only \$8,000 down assumes the fixed rate mortgage.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** — 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1, Ideal for office and commercial development. Call for additional information.

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**923 N. BRYNS** — Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely spacious three bedroom ranch offering a large family room with fireplace. One full bath plus half bath. Basement has office or bedroom with bath. Two car attached garage. Situated on a wide lot.

**19944 ELKHART** — Harper Woods. Three bedroom bungalow. Partially finished basement with lavatory and dark room. Water pond in backyard with turtles. Two car detached garage.

**23011 COLONY** — First floor condominium located in St. Clair Shores between Mack and Jefferson near 9 Mile Road. Two bedrooms, appliances included, central air. Full sized gym and whirlpool.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**FIRST OFFERING** — Grosse Pointe Woods — One and one half story with two bedrooms, with large expansion area on second floor. Screened porch. Tiled basement with lavatory. Two car detached garage.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Charming inside and out. Three bedrooms, two full baths, library, screened porch, fireplace in living room. Furnace and roof six years old. Recreation room with wet bar and half bath.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Liggett area. Well built four bedroom colonial on a court. Two full baths, powder room. Large 14.6x14 foyer with ceramic tile. Family room, first floor laundry. Large dining room. Enclosed brick patio, two car garage.

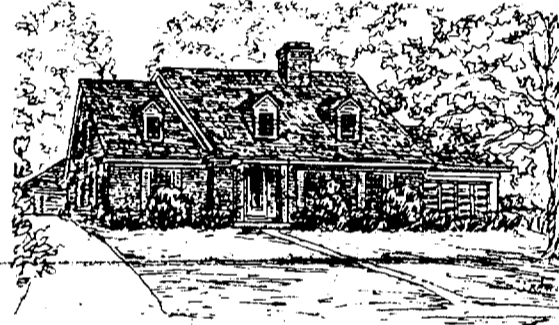
**HARPER WOODS** — Nice starter three bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, screened porch, hardwood floors, tiled basement. One and one half car garage.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Brand new house. Bay Pointe Design Co. Construction to start soon. French country in design. Features include: three bedrooms, master bedroom suite complete with jacuzzi, walk-in closet, stall shower. Three fireplaces, two full baths, powder room, family room, library, first floor laundry. Hand crafted custom woodwork throughout. Blueprints are available.

**VACANT LOT** — Grosse Pointe City. Prestigious subdivision. Bay Pointe Design Co.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**1334 KENSINGTON** — You are invited to stop by and view this outstanding English style Colonial in perfect condition. Polished hardwood floors, newer kitchen, five bedrooms, three and one half baths and much, much more. This is one that must be seen!

**32 NEWBERRY** — Quiet living, easy maintenance, outstanding location. All this plus the charm and warmth of a much desired Cape Cod style home. This home features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den and garden room.



**1247 BUCKINGHAM** — One of the unique houses in Grosse Pointe with true Spanish styling. Two story living room, formal dining room, country kitchen and first floor laundry plus bedroom areas and baths. Pewabic tile, heavy iron gates and exceptional moldings are only a few of the special features. See for yourself this Sunday!

**304 UNIVERSITY — SEEING IS BELIEVING**... This mini-mans one block from the lake has been beautifully restored and redecorated in the finest style. Wonderful space in a truly gorgeous older house. Priced to sell!

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**FIRST OFFERING — 22707 Avalon, St. Clair Shores** — Dramatic contemporary ranch with a secluded location on a court. Living room-dining room combinations, efficient kitchen, over-sized master bedroom with a private half bath, plus two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Loads of storage space! One car garage and additional built-in storage behind garage. Spacious fenced yard provides a wonderful summer retreat. Priced in the sixties.

**JUST LISTED** — Immaculate ranch in a quiet area of East Detroit. Three bedrooms, a redwood deck for outdoor entertaining and a beautiful lower level entertainment area for indoor use; carpeted with a wet bar and all the amenities for party time!!! Call today for additional information.

A most prestigious ranch in the Shores! Library, living room, each with its own fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths plus a first floor laundry.

**MOVE-IN CONDITION** — Freshly decorated three bedroom Colonial in the Heart of the Farms. Brand new kitchen with eating counter, central air, great finished basement, first floor lavatory. Early occupancy available.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — This two bedroom, one and one half bath six year old ranch with formal dining room, library and circular drive is a decorator's delight. Call for further details.

**WASHINGTON** — Charming and spacious family home in marvelous condition offers five generous bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room and large den, professionally decorated breakfast room and large screened in porch. Call for a preview today. Price reduced to \$172,000... Owner motivated.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**FIRST OFFERING — EXQUISITE GEORGIAN COLONIAL** just off Windmill Pointe Drive. The spacious sunny entrance hall is enhanced by a handsome curved staircase to the second floor. The living room, formal dining room, paneled library, family room, kitchen and breakfast room are all a generous size. The second floor master bedroom with a dressing room and the additional five bedrooms and four full baths offer comfortable living for the active family. The lower level party room with a separate stairway, wet bar and natural fireplace is truly delightful. The entire house has been professionally decorated and the grounds (approx. an acre) are beautifully landscaped and maintained. Three natural fireplaces, attached garage, covered patio and the slate roof are only a few of the special features.

A wide and gracious staircase is the focal point of this larger elegant Colonial in the Park. Much has been done to improve and update this home. Polished hardwood floors enhance the living room and dining room. Newer kitchen with soft white vinyl tile, five bedrooms, three and one half baths plus sun room and music room. You'll want to see this for yourself.

**LAKEFRONT ENGLISH TUDOR** in Grosse Pointe Shores features a charming living room, spacious dining room and a bright glassed in garden room, all with beautiful views. There are four bedrooms and a study on the second floor. A tennis court and five room apartment are a few of the many extras on this elegant property.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**303 PICHE (Off Kerby Road)** — Three bedroom ranch, large kitchen, Florida room, two car garage and immediate occupancy. Recently reduced to \$92,500.

**JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

**239 DEAN LANE** — Charming New England clapboard Colonial on lovely wooded site in secluded cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, library, Mutschler kitchen, large screened terrace and brick patio. Stop in Sunday or call 884-0600 for an appointment.



**375 CHALFONTE** — A "must see" four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow with spacious rooms, central air, two-car garage and much MORE. Call 881-6300.

**1153 LOCHMOOR** — Exceptional three bedroom, two and one half bath Southern Colonial with master suite, paneled den, Florida room, great for entertaining. Large landscaped privacy-oriented site. See Sunday or call 881-6300.

**OTHER LISTINGS NEW TO THE MARKETPLACE**

**RIVARD** — Three bedroom, two and one half bath ENGLISH. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, kitchen eating space, finished basement and three-car garage. Details at 881-4200.

**MARTER** — A Handyman's Challenge! Smaller two bedroom aluminum ranch needing renovation. Priced to sell to that skilled hobbyist with Land Contract terms available. 881-6300.

**BY APPOINTMENT**



**BELLE MEADE** — Super four bedroom, three bath ranch with central air, Mutschler kitchen, spacious master suite with Whirlpool tub, first floor laundry, on large site near Park and Yacht Club. 881-4200.

**BISHOP ROAD** — Extensively renovated French Colonial with seven bedrooms, four and one half baths, library, Florida room, first floor laundry, three car garage; all well-suited for that large family lifestyle. Call 881-4200.



**DEVONSHIRE** — Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with updated features and new decor, two car garage. 881-4200.

**ALLARD in the Farms**. Three bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, finished basement, two car garage on 45-foot lot. 881-6300.

**PEMBERTON** — Need space? This five bedroom, three and one half bath ENGLISH features huge living room, library, updated Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, and three-car garage. Call 881-6300.

**WOODBIDGE CONDO** — two-story with two bedrooms, upper one and one half baths, first floor lavatory, central air, enclosed patio with gas grill, two-bay carport. Under \$80,000. Call 881-6300.

**ELM COURT** — Classic Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac with four large bedrooms, three and one half baths, paneled library with fireplace, family room, large screened terrace and indoor greenhouse. Quality built and well-maintained family-sized home near War Memorial. 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300





Peggy O'Connor



## Hollywood-bound

### High-scoring Pointe product will skate for NHL's Los Angeles Kings

By Peggy O'Connor  
The home of the stars has a brand new one: Grosse Pointe's Jimmy Carson.

Hockey fans know by now that the 17-year-old high scoring center for the Verdun Junior Canadiens was chosen No. 2 overall by the Los Angeles Kings in last weekend's National Hockey League Entry Draft. But they might not know that the 6-0, 185-pound Carson was a "star" way back in his Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite days.

The Mite House Stars was Carson's first GPHA team, back in 1974-75. Even then, he played above his age level, said Alan Henchel, who managed Carson's Blue Devils Mite Travel 1975-76.

"I remember that we hosted a Squirt tournament one year and we invited Redford's second-year Squirt team to play. They turned out to be the state champs that year and we met them in the finals of this invitational and ended up beating them in overtime."

"Jimmy got the winning goal, I think. And he was an 8-year-old playing against 10-year-olds. But that was Jimmy, always playing one year above his age level... and yet fitting in very well," Henchel said.

At 16, Carson left his Computware Midget team after scoring 80 goals and 165 points to move to Montreal and play at the Junior A level. That year (1984-85) he broke the league's rookie scoring record of 96 points set by future No. 1 draft choice and NHL rookie-of-the-year

Mario Lemieux. Carson finished with 110 points.

This past winter, he was again among the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's leading scorers with 70 goals and 83 assists for 153 points — a performance that earned him a No. 2 ranking in the NHL's Central Scouting Bureau.

CARSON IS fluent in French and enjoyed his two years in Montreal. He grew up as a "rink rat" in Detroit, hanging around Olympia Stadium and Joe Louis Arena, following the careers of Los Angeles Kings' veteran center Marcel Dionne and of his idol, Montreal great Guy LaFleur. The Canadiens have long been favorites of Carson.

Montreal was determined to get Carson in last week's draft, attempting until the last hours before the draft to get the Kings' draft choice in a trade.

But Kings' general manager Rogie Vachon refused to swap and to the surprise of almost no one, chose Carson telling reporters that the high-scoring center would fit in well in L.A. Dionne is nearing the end of his career and Carson is widely mentioned as his successor.

Carson, who had admitted one day earlier that the trade talk and switching of pre-draft rankings had left him a little anxious, smiled slowly and accepted congratulations from his parents Chuck and Maria, his sister Kalli a North High senior, and Junior Canadiens' public relations director Lynn Malbouet when Vachon made him the team's top pick. Then he stepped



Jimmy Carson, the No. 2 choice overall, poses with the Detroit Red Wings' No. 1 pick Joe Murphy (center) and No. 3 pick Neil Brady at last Saturday's draft in the Montreal Forum.

down from the crowded Forum stands to the cheers of the partisan Montreal fans, donned a Kings' Jersey with his name and the No. 3 emblazoned on the back, and was immediately besieged by radio, TV and newspaper reporters.

"I'm very, very happy. I think it'll be great to play in Los Angeles," Carson said. "I'm excited... to be chosen second overall is quite an honor. And to play in the NHL is a dream come true for me."

More draft day photos on Page 3C

It is unusual for an 18-year-old player (Carson turns 18 in July) with junior eligibility remaining to step right into the NHL and play regularly, but Carson feels that it is a challenge he can meet.

"I'll give it a shot and work hard in training camp to make it happen," he said.

He added that the extensive travel Los Angeles must endure during the grueling 80-game season probably won't bother him much. "That's not surprising," said Carson's father. "He's always been a travel-horse... he just loves to get on a plane and go to sleep."

The Carsons say they will try to get out to see Jimmy play as often as possible. "I'll miss him a lot when he goes out there," said Kalli Carson. "We're 14 months apart and we've always been close. But I want him to do well; whatever is best for Jimmy is okay with me," she added.

"WE'RE VERY happy for him," said his father. "This is a proud day, the culmination of lots of years of hard work."

Another proud observer of Saturday's draft, via the newspapers, was Henchel, who said he felt that although it might be difficult at first for Carson to adjust to the pro game, that he would eventually be a success.

"When they're Mites, you just help teach them the game. You hope that you have some input into their success, but you really have no idea where they will go."

"Something like this, well, it makes you feel awfully proud."

## Bits and pieces of an unusual week

It's been a funny week, what with covering hockey in June and some rather interesting submissions from the News' legion Little League and soccer correspondents. Check this out...

Attended my very first National Hockey League entry draft in Montreal last weekend. It's a pretty interesting process, what with representatives from all 21 teams seated at tables in the middle of an historic hockey arena like the Montreal Forum, wheeling and dealing right down to the last minute before the draft.

Something like 4,000 people PAID their way into the Forum to watch the proceedings — more than I've seen at some Red Wing games.

The Woods' Jimmy Carson, the No. 2 pick of the draft, has played away from home for three years now. I've seen him skate against some rather formidable junior hockey defenses and never get as nervous as he was before the draft last week. The kid has a lot of poise, though, smiling and answering the same questions from the army of radio, TV and print media which dogged his every step before, during and after the draft.

Best name of the draft: Zarley Zalapski, chosen No. 4 in the draft by the Pittsburgh Penguins. (I want to be in the Zarley Zalapski Fan Club).

The "We Know Why He Was Picked" entry: Everett Sanipass, who played on Carson's junior team in Verdun, Quebec. Sanipass had 320 penalty minutes in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; that was something like 190 more minutes more than the next-most penalized player chosen in the top 21. Really, though, NHL experts peg Sanipass to play well for the Chicago Blackhawks; he racked up 89 assists last season at left wing... not bad considering his pugilistic prowess kept him off the ice a lot.

You've got to love Montreal Canadiens' fans. They cheered loudly every time the video screen showed anything remotely connected with the Stanley Cup champs... and booed viciously whenever a Quebec-Nordique was shown on the screen. You know, just like what happens at most North-South contests.

What boggled my mind most in watching the draft proceedings was not that these 17- and 18-year-old kids were on the verge of becoming very wealthy and very famous (after all, they deserve whatever they can get since most of them have been working toward it since about age 6), but rather that a room full of otherwise polite, well-mannered reporters and broadcast media people can lay waste to a pretty table full of finger-food quicker than you can say "Zarley Zalapski." We're talking piranhas, here.

Anyway, it was great fun and I'll be back for next year's draft, which will be held in the friendly confines of Joe Louis Arena.

Steve Ganshert, who spends his weekends hunched over, pen and paper in hand, trying to collate tons of Little League runs, hits, walks and errors into a few recognizable sentences for publication in this paper, has obviously been out in the sun too long. Before he's put his typewriter away after typing up last week's Little League summary, Ganshert dashed off this tongue-in-cheek story:

Last night's game between \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ was another bottom-bruising exhibition (for the scorer on the hard bench). While it was cold, at least it was raining — to complete the standard weather for one of these games. The game started late so it could end late, making up for all the excitement.

It was strictly a defensive battle; \_\_\_\_\_ won by a score of 27-23. It was highlighted by effective pitching — only 37 walks and three hit batters, a hit umpire, two bystanders struck by wild pitches and one near-miss by lightning. The "mercy rule" was invoked four times in the five-inning marathon.

\_\_\_\_\_ won the "Golden Glove" award for the game; he didn't drop a thrown or hit ball... because none were thrown or hit in his direction. Parents, as always, remained quiet, uninvolved and made no comment about the umpiring, coaching, play at the field or at the plate.

At the end of the game, the scorer realized with optimism that he only had 10 more years of pleasures of this sort to look forward to.

In three weeks of games, the "whether" rule has only been invoked once... I don't know whether or not I can stand to sit through a whole game.

I have a nifty photo of a local soccer team sitting on my desk, complete with the names of each player written on the back. It's a nice photo, but there isn't much I can do with it until somebody tells me what team it is, what they did this year, etc., you know, all the unimportant details. Call me at 882-0294 and let me know, okay?



Seven-year-old Carson (far left, front row) as a member of the 1975-76 Blue Devils, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite Michigan Open Team. That team, incidentally, won the Plymouth Invitational Open tournament.

### Inside:

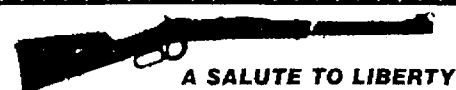
- Little League highlights
- Boating column
- Woods' man joins Cup crew

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### Reversal

Eyewitnesses to the New Madrid earthquake in 1811-12 said the Mississippi River momentarily reversed itself, flooding forest and swampland and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee, says National Geographic.

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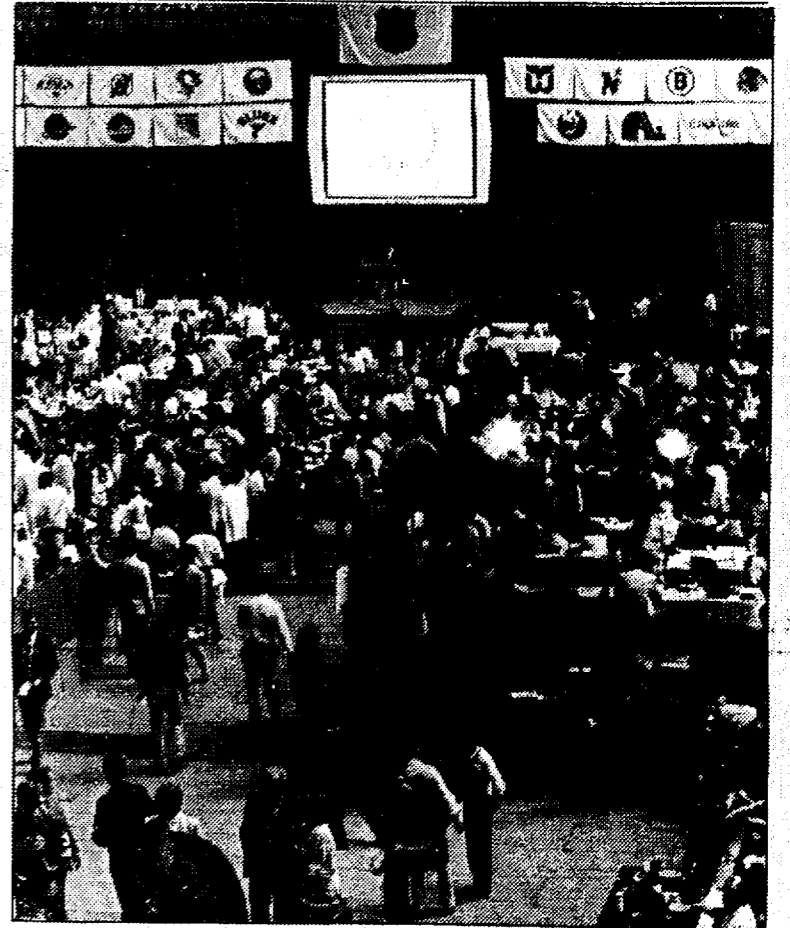
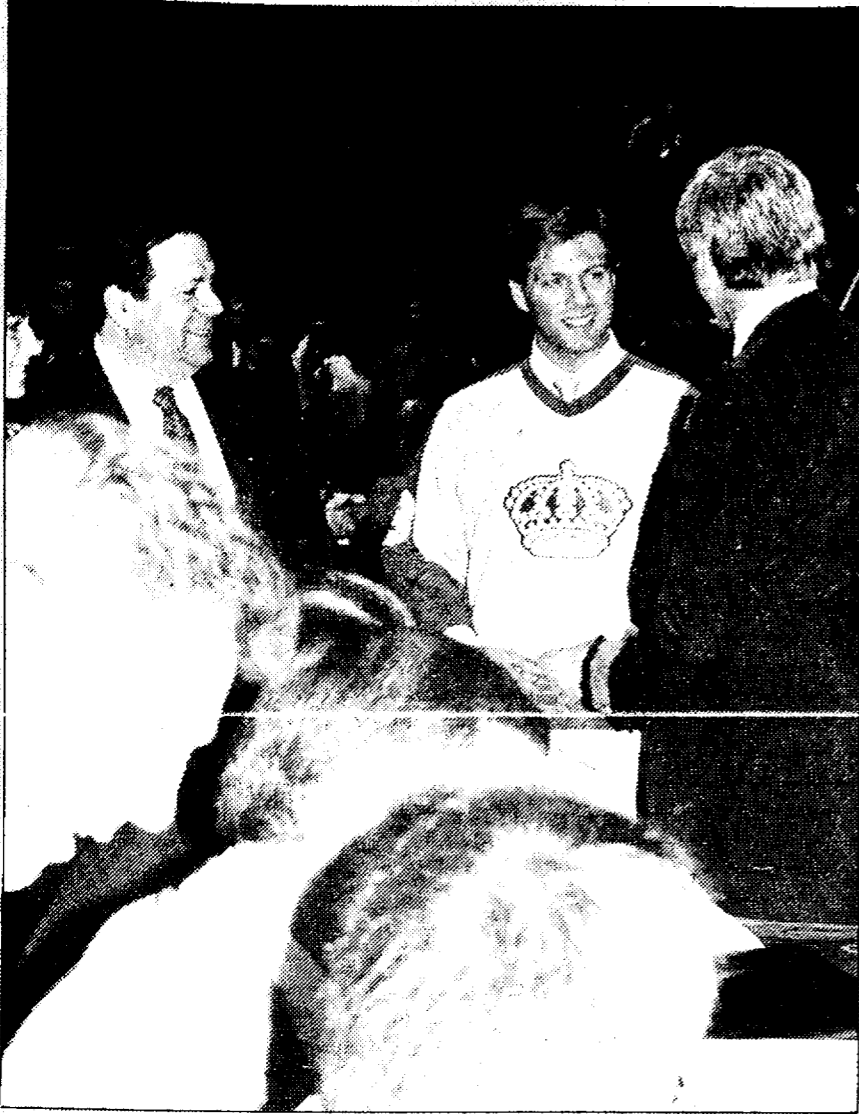
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## Draft day

It was Christmas Eve, New Year's and graduation day all rolled into one for the 252 players drafted by the National Hockey League in last Saturday's entry draft in the Montreal Forum. It was an especially big day for the Woods' Jimmy Carson, drafted No. 2 overall by the Los Angeles Kings. Below, the "orderly" chaos on the Forum floor. Below, Carson sits at the Kings' draft table. Bottom, left, the day before the draft was taken up by dozens of media interviews, although the personable Carson found time for a smile or two. At left, Carson models a Kings' jersey for his father (left) and Kings' coach Pat Quinn. (Photos by Mike Andrzejczyk)



## Woods man joins Cup crew

Stu Argo of Grosse Pointe Woods is a crew member about the "Heart of America," the 12-meter boat based in the midwest which is currently in training for the 1987 America's Cup competition in Perth, Australia.

Heart of America was launched in Newport, R.I. in early May and christened May 30 in Chicago. Argo, a jib trimmer/tailler on the boat, and the 16 other crew members including skipper Buddy Melges — a two-time Olympic medalist, three-time Yachtsman of the Year winner and winner of numerous national sailing championships — traveled to Santa Cruz, Calif., on June 8 to begin two months of training against Canadian boats and other American syndicates.

They will return to Chicago, the syndicate's home port, in August to continue training on their practice boat "Clipper," while Heart of America is shipped to Australia. The current training schedule calls for seven-day-per-week workouts in order that the crew might be prepared for the six-day sailing sessions in Australia.

Argo, 25, is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate who has sailed in three Canada's Cup series, most recently in 1984 on Bill Martin's "Stars and Stripes" out of Bayview Yacht Club. He



Stu Argo



Heart of America, the midwest's entry for the 1987 America's Cup, practices in Narragansett Bay off the coast of Newport, R.I., after being launched in early May.

and the rest of the Heart of America crew are scheduled to arrive in Australia by Sept. 1. The America's Cup trials begin in Fremantle in October.

Three other Michigan sailors, bowman Bill Chamberlain, of Grand Rapids, tailer David Ketterer and mastman Chris Shepler, both of Harbor Springs, are currently listed as crew members.

## South batters split Mack games

Grosse Pointe South's Connie Mack team split four games last week to run its season record to 4-2.

On June 18, the Blue Devils nipped defending national champion Utica TSI, 4-3. Rich Cordova went the distance, scattering seven hits and three unearned runs. He fanned five, walking only one. He also aided his own cause with an RBI single. Tom Fellows had a double to drive in another run. Pete Muer and Sean Bruce accounted for the winners' other hits. Ted Kolp raced home on a wild pitch in the seventh for the winning run.

Utica drubbed South, 10-1, in a return match on June 20. Dave

Arnold, Doug Lucas and Steve Kinsley collected the only hits. Starter Jerry Joliet was tagged with the loss.

GPS split a double header with Sterling Heights (No. 1) on Sunday, winning the opener, 5-2, and dropping the nightcap, 8-6. Rick Leonard got the decision, although he needed relief help from Kolp in the fifth. Kolp faced only nine batters in three innings, fanning four, to register the save.

Fellows' two hits included an RBI double; Mark Carl's triple knocked in two runs, while Kinsley's two-bagger accounted for another marker, Lucas and Bill Adlhoeh notched the Devils' other

hits. In the nightcap, South could muster only one hit — a seventh inning double by Adlhoeh — although the Devils put together six walks and five Sterling Heights errors to come up with six runs. Scott Tucker, who gave way to Kolp in the fourth, was tagged with the loss.

On June 27, South journeys to Chippewa Valley for a 6:15 p.m. game. On Saturday, June 28, South hosts Sterling Heights (No. 2) for a doubleheader at Kerby Field, starting at 1 p.m. Next Tuesday, South faces Warren at Macomb County College at 6:15 p.m.

## Next week: Photos of Grosse Pointe's spring soccer champions

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